

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief
H. Allan Perry '38
Associate Editor
G. Russell Booth '33
Managing Editors

James E. Bassett, Jr., '34

John Morris '34

James E. Bassett '34
James C. Freeman '34
Roger S. Hall '34

Sports Editors

Sub-Editors

Business Manager
Francis H. Donaldson '33
Assistant Managers
James E. Gupill '34
M. Chandler Redman '34

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year (including Alumni) in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

News Editor for this Issue
James E. Bassett, Jr.

Vol. LXII

Wednesday, April 13, 1932.

No. 1

The ORIENT favors and urges serious consideration of the following: a senior dormitory, a new classroom building, a covered hockey rink, a better road through the campus; closer faculty scrutiny of the finances of publication, separation of the Bowdoin Alumni from the Bowdoin Publishing Company; student representation on the Blanket Tax Committee; a longer reading period, closer contacts through published dockets and student referenda between Student Council and undergraduates, reorganization of requirements for degrees.

— I —

"unborn Tomorrow and dead Yesterday"

The voice of the ORIENT is now a voice. Yet new only because it has become audible. Apprenticeships have been served during which time standards were set and policies met with, discussed, and established. The voice attains a certain tonal quality by its raucous or modulated. Thus we speak not as a personality untrained and unimpressed, rather as a mere bepurpled subject who, after the ascendancy occurs, finds himself striking the same key as did those who governed before him. And we believe the inherited tone a happy one. We hark back and find it intelligently respectful and slow to anger.

From various quarters, sometimes worthy of notice, more often not, we have heard cries of "radicalism" and "defeatism". Be that as it may; it belongs to a regime which has served its term. Now, a new voice which is not so new. It has a heritage of past glories and indiscretions in addition to the influence of an order which has done more to construct within and without its own medium than any other of our day. And so the new voice is fortunate to possess much of the old. We pay tribute by harmonizing as well as we can our voice with theirs.

Youth and defeatism is a contradiction in terms. Manners and customs change; youth is eternally the same and always radical. Bonfires and rallies have gone the way of the flying wedge, and bellyaching in dark times is happily not the vogue. The absence of radical tendencies is a positive criterion of stupid content of which there is a too great an abundance hereabouts as elsewhere. Defeatism there shall never be at Bowdoin. There will be more "radicalism".

Reiteration

Although it has been stated in these columns on numerous occasions before we find it necessary to reiterate: the ORIENT does not, nor should it, reflect student opinion. If this were not the case too many times would we be confronted with the discouraging necessity of publishing this space as a complete blank. Opinion, generally speaking, on major issues which come to the fore in the course of the college year is sporadic and invariably belated. It is our purpose and effort to scatter mental lassitude and mould opinion along lines which we feel best for the college.

This constantly recurring misconception of the design of an editorial policy is simply one of ignorance. Just lately a representative of the college broke into the press airing this fallacy. He should have known better. No editorial in any newspaper seeks to reflect as a mirror. It is a piece of criticism, preferably more often constructive than destructive, which endeavors to crystallize public opinion.

The student council, however, is purportedly the mouthpiece of the undergraduates. Pertaining to this group then, and not the ORIENT is the idea of representation. Whether the student council is successful or not is beside the point, and never should be measured in terms other than those which realize fully the difficulty of determining a factor vague, elusive, and frequently non-existent.

Shall We Have Flowers at Ivy?

Picking up the note of sensible economy struck by college dance committees far and wide of late, the ORIENT urges concerted action on the part of the student body to discard the customary use of flowers at Ivy house parties. Corsages and boutonnieres are colorful and charming yet in no way indispensable. Their absence would be an omission scarcely noticed; their cost while by no means a major item adds to a sum sufficiently large. Consequently, the ORIENT suggests to the fraternity units that they go on record as not favoring the use of flowers at Ivy this year.

ELLINGTON PLAYS

AT IVY HOUSEPARTY

(Continued from page 1)
Barney Bigard, saxophone and clarinet
Art Whetsol, saxophone and clarinet
Charlie Williams, trumpet
Fred Jenkins, trumpet
Joe Nanton, trumpet
Juan Tizol, trombone
William H. H. Bass, bass
Fred Guy, banjo
Sonny Greer, drums and soloist
Junior Taxes Should be Paid Early
The Ivy committee supplemented the announcement earlier published in the ORIENT with the statement that junior assessments are payable at once to the representatives in each frat-

A contributor to the B. U. Beapnot was asked to please leave the publication office by a rather important person who wished to use the office typewriter. A group of men in the next office on hearing the contributor's tale proceeded to investigate the situation. When they burst into the Beapnot rooms and switched on the lights, the Big Shot leaped from his chair to face them, upstaging a young woman as he did so. With a great show of injured self-righteousness he shouted, "She's only taking dictation!" Cooperation in this respect will be greatly appreciated. The committee's earlier point out the advisability of removing this annual junior tax before the month of May which brings additional expense.

Communication

To the Editor:

Please do not get the impression that all the Alumni are in agreement with Mr. Chandler in the very unnecessary controversy he has raised over athletics. The best reason for disregarding alumni opinion in regard to this subject is that ordinarily the only alumni opinion which thinks athletic matters worthy concern is that of those who are very rightly say, principally concerned for a Roman holiday for their own delectation. Since, however, Mr. Chandler has taken it upon himself to circulate the alumni with his strange manifesto linking undergraduate control of athletics with Bolshevism, it seems necessary that some of us should record our dissent from his opinions.

THEODORE W. COUSINS '23.

Communication

To the Editor:

I am glad to seek an outlet through your valued columns for the first time since my undergraduate days as managing editor and editor-in-chief from the comments evoked by Mr. Chandler's letter. Mr. Chandler has apparently taken "J.E.B.'s" suggestion to the extent of sending a copy of his letter to his "fellow alumni" as received in the mail this morning. To my mind, this is as fully a valuable service as "showing them the amazing steps that Bowdoin has made in the last decade" as suggested by said J.E.B. While I cannot subscribe to Mr. Chandler's letter in its entirety, I do endorse most heartily the spirit and intent which it bears. I honor to a man who has the courage and ability to express himself so ably! Why should he "withdraw" or "apologize for" statements honestly expressed?

I do not believe Mr. Chandler, or any other intelligent alumnus, means to interfere with any sound policy for the future development of teams. I, with some slight difference in teaching and coaching football, certainly do not.

I witnessed the Williams and Bates games last fall, and wish to pay tribute to the magnificent games and "fight" displayed by the squad in the face of frightful odds. Yet some undergraduate sitting in back of me at the former game had the bad taste to openly and loudly deride the efforts of those who were fighting their hearts out for them, to the obvious embarrassment of the Coach. I believe that it is in this attitude on the part of the undergraduates that Mr. Chandler very properly condemns. Why should we pay tribute to the efforts of the entire undergraduate body, it appears to me to be an increasingly popular one.

Apart from the merits of the controversy, any of it to me, I believe the widening gap it appears to be leading to between students and alumni. Cannot each side receive the views of the other with a certain amount of fairness, regardless of his personal feeling? I commend your editorial in the issue of March 30th, Mr. Editor. It is well written, well reasoned, and states your case admirably. I fail to see, however, how the hair-splitting of Mr. Ahern and the smug and patronizing attitude of J.E.B. in the same issue serve any useful purpose.

Sincerely yours,
NORMAN W. HAINES '21.

Communication

Dear Sir:

The open letter of Mr. George B. Chandler '90, has just come to my attention and I have read it with considerable interest. In fact it stimulated such an interest in me that I looked up the word "atavistic" and barely repressed the urge to plunge into the "Fragrant Philosophy of J. James." I found that atavism is a tendency to recur to an ancestral type, trait, deformity or disease. The college spirit of Notre Dame and the Big Ten therefore, represents, at best, a reversion to the gay nineties of college sport when a team of bruisers in ruff necked sweaters sucked the line with the so-called flying wedge. At its worst, it is a crippling deformity already eradicated in other parts of the country.

It is axiomatic that exercise is not beneficial unless performed with spirit and that competitive sport is not sport unless it is competitive. Neither is it sport if it is a grinding routine performed under heavy discipline for motives of publicity or gate receipts, as Bill Roper has already warned us. Such a system is firmly rooted in the Big Ten and all about us and constitutes a real menace to the sense of proportion of institutions whose avowed purpose is the furtherance of culture and learning. It seems capable of distorting the sense of values of even that body of educated men, the alumni. More power to the undergraduates who can see clearly amid such confusion.

If "what we think is what we are" there are difficulties confronting the conscientious undergraduate who feels that he should respect his elders of the alumni. If their atavistic views betray a development that appears to have been arrested at the moment of receiving an A.B., whole-hearted respect is dangerous. But their devotion and concern for the college is nothing to criticize. For a loyalty which all of us would do well to emulate, they are entitled to unstinted respect.

Professor Paul Shorey writing in "The American Scholar on 'American Loyalties'" shows symptoms of the college. He says that students may discard all loyalty as a vice under the influence of Mencken, et al and substitute cynicism in its place. He has common sense. Mr. Chandler, when students cease to express their loyalty in the familiar way there is danger of jumping to the conclusion that they are disloyal. A little research, however, will show that loyalty is in no danger of losing cast, and if loyalty to gate receipts can be supplanted by loyalty to the primary

Mustard and Cress

Into a classroom the other day stomped a professor, famous for his puns and his tenacity. Glancing rather to right and to left, with a meditative look on his face, he strode to his desk. Before the amazed eyes of his class, he removed his muddy rubbers and set them on his desk. Then, taking off his hat, he threw it aside into a corner of the room.

Therefore the Absent-Minded Professor Prize for this week goes to Professor Herbert Brown.

There is no justice! Down with the rich, we say. Coming back from an uneventful Easter vacation, we immediately ran into a browned Adonis who spent the holidays in Bermuda. After listening helplessly to his wondrous tales, our own fortnight assumed the proportions of a trip to the Spa.

There are several of these menaces on the campus. Watch out for them. Some say the Red Day will dawn and we shall hang all the enemies of the common people to the lamposts. And the Bermuda Halliburtons will be the first to be killed.

In regard to the Bermuda trips, we are glad to quash one disturbing rumor. Professor Childs did not fall overboard in Hamilton Harbor.

Cross another town off the list eligible for Freshman banquets. And did you hear what Bosay Gillis told the boys?

"You can fool the police all right, fellows, but don't get in any jam with the fire department!"

I suppose it's because they'd see red. (Heh, heh, heh, Fire me, Mr. Editor.)

Poor Professor Helmreich, coming from New York to Boston by boat, couldn't get any stateroom. Taking a chance he got on board, and finally had to sleep in the hold. Are Bowdoin Professors to be slighted thus? Here is a swell issue for the Orient.

Anyhow, to Professor Helmreich we will give the Vagabond Adventurer's Award for the week.

The scene is a crowded classroom. The seats incline back, amphitheatric fashion, row on row. In front a Professor is lecturing. But all attention is directed to a student in the middle of the seats. His eyes are blinking, and from his nervous fingers, his pen drops. Suddenly his head falls forward. A sigh sweeps the crowd. Odds change rapidly as he struggles in vain. "Ten to one on Morpheus," someone shouts. "There are no takers. Friends whisper desperately, 'Come on, fight, Davy. You can make it!'"

His head falls again, then jerks up right for a moment, while through a slowly gathering mist, his dazed eyes stare blankly ahead. Then, crumpling slowly, as a peaceful smile spreads over his face, he falls into the aisle. A moan goes up from his adherents. Cries of "Foul play! Someone shut the windows," are heard, as fist fights break out all over the stadium. Old Man Morpheus is Champ, and once again David (Rip Van Winkle) Means has failed to last to the half hour mark!

Two fingers, Mr. Editor . . .

purposes of the college, I am for it. Love of humanity may be harder to achieve than class consciousness, but it is not a whit more abstract, and for our highest thoughts and fondest dreams Bowdoin will ever furnish a concrete symbol. Here youth may get a balanced view of life and a passion for progress. And even though they may be too busy with their sports to celebrate "big" games in the ancient manner, there will still be joy in life, and a mist before the eye when old and young gather at commencement to honor scholarship.

Yours very truly,
RICHARD H. LEE '24.BOWDOIN MUSICIANS
DEPART TOMORROW
FOR WEEK END TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

thur Schwartz, as well as Sousa's "The Thunderer" will be offered. Glee Club Gives Several Numbers. The songsters of the organization have a varied repertoire, including: "Song of Fellowship", "Picardie", "Fain Would I", "Fight", and "Dance des Gnomes". John Creighton, Glee Club leader and second bass, will sing the vocal solos for these numbers.

Friday evening the Musical Clubs are to give a concert in the Town Hall, Danvers, Mass., under the combined auspices of the Essex County Health Association and the Danvers Women's Association. All proceeds from this performance will go to the benefit of the Essex County Health Camp, and the Sarah F. Richmond Scholarship Fund.

And Saturday night will see the Bowdoin musicians and singers appearing before the Alumni Association of the college in Boston and vicinity, at the Hotel Kenmore. This will be the feature event of the week end tour. After each performance on the trip the Bowdoin Polar Bears will furnish up lively popular tunes for additional dancing.

Professor Wags' Illness Handicap. Although Professor Wags, instructor of music at Bowdoin and beloved director of the Musical Clubs is absent because of illness, the undergraduate members of the organization are carrying on. Manager Maxiney has made all arrangements after weeks of careful preparations; and filling in the gap left by their director's absence, Eliot Smiley, pianist, will hold the baton leading the glee club, and Henry Cleaves, also a pianist, will direct the Instrumental Club.

RIDLEY POINTS
OUT CLASSICAL
LANGUAGE AIDS

(Continued from page 1)

citing as splendid examples the letters of Cicero, Horace, the Ciceronian orations, and the satires of Juvenal. "Juvenal," he added, "is the supreme example of rhetoric in poetry."

Vergil alone of all the Latin poets learned the spell of language; but he, too, "shared the easier triumphs of rhetoric. However, that is Vergil the deliberate and limited patriot. Whatever the charges against Latin—cacophony, roughness, heaviness—it was the language of several great writers, and at least the speech of the rulers of the world if not the dialect of philosophers."

Greeks Sought Beauty of Sound. "Infinitely flexible . . . delicacy and fineness" were the terms used by the lecturer in his description of ancient Greek as a literary tongue. The Greeks retained a certain piquancy that often implied a whole unexpressed sentence. "It was the language of the intellectual, fencing school, and the master language of thought. In it one could talk of philosophy, yet be rid of the burden of technical phraseology."

But never did Greek have the "massive dignity of Latin." Said Professor Ridley, defending Latin: "There may be greater things in Sophocles than in all Latin, but where in Greek in its own limited sphere will you match that eight lines of Regulus' ode? And here the speaker recited the conclusion of the classic, in which the warrior walked calmly off to certain doom to save his state.

English Inherits Beauties of Both. "English has the third goddess—Familiarity—in contrast to the classic languages," said Professor Ridley. "In mere beauty it is no rival to Greek, nor automatically as dignified as Latin. . . . In English there is no place for the incomprehensible. Its can statues arise easily out of mere plasticity."

The mere fact that English is a hybrid which has been developed, asserted the lecturer, is an advantage. The Elizabethans took and moulded it; it is a manufactured language. "Consider that within little more than half a century were produced all the plays and poems of Shakespeare, and the poems of Milton."

"One could quote without end from the first two for the infinite variety of English. In it you have the simplicity and dignity of the classic languages, but a strange undertone." Remembering famous English classics, declared Professor Ridley, "such as Macbeth's epilogue on Duncan, Cleopatra's last speech, Ptolemy's song, 'Ode to a Nightingale,' Epitaph to the Army of Mercenaries,' 'Lavina,' and

After you get your degree

WHAT THEN?

A COLLEGE TRAINING is of marked advantage in solving the problem of how to live, but what are you going to do about solving the problem of how to make a living?

If you do not plan to teach, sell bonds, or offer unskilled service in a market in which the demand is for skilled service, would it not be advisable for you to learn to do some one thing particularly well? In brief, having learned how to live, learn how to make a living.

If you contemplate fitting yourself for a business career after graduating from college, select the branch of business administration which appeals to you and specialize accordingly. You should be able to decide whether you prefer to specialize in buying, publicity, selling, traffic management, credits, or accounting and finance.

The Bentley School is the largest professional school in the United States which is devoted exclusively to training men to become specialists in accounting and finance.

Nationally-known corporations engaged in manufacturing, public service, foreign trade, chain-store merchandising, banking, and insurance, send representatives to this school each year to select men from the senior class to develop in their organizations. Completion of our training requires two years of thirty-nine weeks each. Tuition, \$235 a year.

Living accommodations in fraternity houses, dormitories, and private homes, at reasonable rates.

If interested, send for a catalog. You will not be annoyed with follow-up letters. Please mention your college paper.

THE BENTLEY SCHOOL
OF ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

921 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts

H. C. BENTLEY, C. P. A., President

'Deirdre', perhaps we would be ready to put English on top."

"Let us not forget that the commonwealth of letters is cosmopolitan, and no place for vulgar patriotism; let us not forget that the wealth of English is in part just its inheritance. But at its best, short of the one for inevitable dignity and the other for inevitable beauty, English can match Latin for power and Greek for charm."

On Friday, April 15, Assistant Professor Herbert R. Brown and Charles F. Stanwood '32 will represent the College at a meeting of the Alumni Association of Rhode Island held at the Warwick Country Club in Providence. Ralph R. Mellon, '15 is President of the Club this year.

The fourth annual tractor school has recently been held at the State University of Montana.—NSFA



"Hello, Hawaii"

Bringing Hawaii within speaking distance of the United States is one of the latest achievements of the Bell System in its program of telephone service extension.

Five years ago the United States had telephone connection only with Canada, Cuba, and the Mexican border. Since then, Bell engineers have so developed radio telephony that handling calls to Europe, South America,

Australia, Bermuda, Samoa, and Hawaii is daily routine. Today more than 31,000,000 telephones can be reached—approximately 92% of all the telephones in the world!

Making the telephone practically worldwide in reach promotes understanding between nations. It has far reaching effects commercially and politically. That's what puts the thrill into such Bell System pioneering.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Yoke of Thunder

by Robert P. Tristram Coffin

\$1.50

Just Out

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

150 Maine Street

PULSIFER REVIEWS
THE MARCH QUILL

(Continued from page 1)

discussing an editorial taste which is catholic, and, in most instances, mature. It contains critical articles dealing with diverse fields of human interest, and reveals literary accomplishments in the difficult arts of fiction and poetry.

Little Leisure in Any Vocation
On opening The Quill, the first article to meet my eye is an admirable commentary on college teaching as a vocation, from the pen of Professor Herbert C. Bell. It is indeed, as the editor suggested to the author, not unworthy of publication in The Quill. It is in fact, worthy of publication in any Journal devoted to the interests of education. But I am wondering whether or not the author's reluctant acquiescence in the Quill's invitation, was not in part due to an instinctive belief that an undergraduate publication serves its purpose best when it is entirely written by undergraduates. Sympathetic as I am with most of the views expressed by Professor Bell, I should have been more interested in an undergraduate's article telling me how a career of teaching appeared to a Bowdoin student. What I leave unsaid of Professor Bell's article is distinctly favorable. I only wonder if he has laid enough stress upon two dangers confronting both ministers and teachers, the danger of accepting words as a substitute for deeds and the danger of dealing only with those who are presumably inferior in intellect and experience. The mind deprived of a clash with its equals succumbs readily to the deadly vice of self-satisfaction.

One particular statement I cannot pass without comment. The teacher, Professor Bell says, "will feel sometimes that a profession which leaves no hours on days, not to say weeks or months, when he can regard his work as finished and put away for the time, is nothing short of slavery."

Alas! I know of no profession or business where that longed for period of

leisure exist!

The various essays in The Quill deal with a remarkable diversity of subjects, Goethe, Aldous Huxley, "Propaganda and the Power Industry," and a foray into the realm of art, together with several comments on modern life and literature—surely there is nothing foreign to The Quill's interest.

The essay on Goethe, by Mr. Samuel D. Abramowitz, and Mr. A. S. Davis, Jr., is factually competent and its English calls for no special words either of praise or blame. The authors write the influence of love on Goethe's works cannot be over emphasized. I should have liked to have seen a little more emphasis laid on the influence of Goethe's works upon the authors of the Quill. They have been in contact, I judge in close contact, with one of the great minds of history, and yet the reader is left at a loss to know what they have drawn from this experience. The essay is one which reports but does not interpret. I rather fancy that the authors could pass an excellent examination on Goethe, but I could not pass any kind of examination at all upon the authors.

A Critic Can Be Creative
Mr. Monroe's article on Aldous Huxley has in it a little too much philosophical patter to make easy reading.

Like the essay on Goethe it is a competent presentation of the views in the work under analysis, but it does not indicate clearly Mr. Monroe's own response to Huxley's philosophical approach to life. A critic may, and should be, I think, as creative in his approach to his subject as the author of fiction and poetry. There is, I may remind the reader, the old story of the American student at Oxford who was forced to rewrite an essay three times before it met with his instructor's approval. The first time the tutor said "Yes, you have given an excellent summary of the author's views, but that is not what I want." The second time the tutor said "Yes, you have given an excellent summary of what other people have thought about this author, but that is not what I want." The third time he accepted the thesis, saying, "Now I know what YOU think about this author. That IS what I want!"

Mr. Barton's article on "Propaganda and the Power Industry" is a technical subject in a readable fashion. His sentence structure is excellent and the whole article moves clearly and rapidly. Mr. Barton evidently has some very definite ideas on this subject and an emotion or two which he is not afraid to express.

The essay by The Walrus likewise impresses me as something more than a piece of carpentry, despite the association of The Walrus' namesake with a representative of the profession of fiction and poetry. He evidently has a very lively appreciation of good painting and no mean background against which to show forth his understanding of fiction and poetry. I confess that I myself was rather disappointed in the collection of seascapes. Good artists were represented by name but not by the best examples of their work. I share The Walrus' distaste for most of the moderns exhibited. I am a little doubtful of the permanence of the pedestal upon which Mr. Davies' work has been set, and I did enjoy Ryder's "Night Clouds". But wherein I differ from, or agree with, The Walrus, is neither

Professor Herbert Brown Decries
'Too Much Literacy' in Chapel Talk

Last Saturday Assistant Professor Brown of the English Department gave one of his too infrequent chapel talks, following which the undergraduates wopped enthusiastically. In response to requests, the Orient publishes the text of Professor Brown's address.

Too Much Literacy

So much has been said about the grave dangers of illiteracy—and indeed its evils have been made so obvious—that a word or two may be allowed in the pitfalls of too much literacy.

This fear of literacy may sound like a Gilbertian paradox—particularly since it comes from one whose ostensible occupation is that of a teacher of English. It is comparatively easy, however, to point out the places most men have found appropriate for the comma and period. Even those stern daughters of Rhetoric: Unity, Coherence and Emphasis may be wooed and won by persons of modest attainment.

The seductiveness of literacy is far more dangerous than the lure of a dangling participle or a split infinitive. There is a plausibility about glittering generalities which is difficult to resist. The findings of science and economics have given us hordes of brave new words and phrases which we have accepted without assimilation. Our vocabularies have increased faster than our ideas. We think we can cure Longfellow by dubbing him Victorian, or praise Hawthorne by terming him modern. We hint darkly that our

here nor there. He evidently found stimulation and refreshment in the exhibit. I like especially his willingness to stand on his own feet and express his own opinions, whether or not they happen to agree or disagree with those of the majority. There is, I may remind the reader, the old story of the American student at Oxford who was forced to rewrite an essay three times before it met with his instructor's approval. The first time the tutor said "Yes, you have given an excellent summary of the author's views, but that is not what I want." The second time the tutor said "Yes, you have given an excellent summary of what other people have thought about this author, but that is not what I want." The third time he accepted the thesis, saying, "Now I know what YOU think about this author. That IS what I want!"

Mr. Barton's article on "Propaganda and the Power Industry" is a technical subject in a readable fashion. His sentence structure is excellent and the whole article moves clearly and rapidly. Mr. Barton evidently has some very definite ideas on this subject and an emotion or two which he is not afraid to express.

The essay by The Walrus likewise impresses me as something more than a piece of carpentry, despite the association of The Walrus' namesake with a representative of the profession of fiction and poetry. He evidently has a very lively appreciation of good painting and no mean background against which to show forth his understanding of fiction and poetry. I confess that I myself was rather disappointed in the collection of seascapes. Good artists were represented by name but not by the best examples of their work. I share The Walrus' distaste for most of the moderns exhibited. I am a little doubtful of the permanence of the pedestal upon which Mr. Davies' work has been set, and I did enjoy Ryder's "Night Clouds". But wherein I differ from, or agree with, The Walrus, is neither

The fact in this issue is distinctly promising. Mr. J. V. Schaffner's "Royalty" handles an original and difficult theme with sympathetic understanding. It moves swiftly to a definite and predestined conclusion. It is a tragic and moving tale told with both brevity and completeness.

"Ambrosia", by Mr. Stephen F. Leo,

enemy has a complex—and believe that settles him. Some of our critics brushed in to throw the figures into more vivid relief. Our critics are not the only offenders. We handle the jargon of psychology with the confidence of an advertising copy writer. We bandy about such verbal dynamite as complexes, reflexes and reactions with all the gusto of ignorance. We speak of the value of contacts, IQ's, super-service, educational engineers, personality-plus-reprocessed cars and university extension with the anxious hope we know their meanings and use them.

We are feverishly anxious to snatch up new words and curiously lazy about finding honest ideas behind them. New words in our heads, like new coins in our purses, are worthless without some value equivalent stored away definitely and honestly.

We must not be intellectual muckers, ready to parade words and call names without ideas to represent them and truth to support them. It is better to be dry than to be rotten. There is more hope of salvation for the man who writes recommend with two c's than the glib bluffer who finds a book "vibrantly thrilling" without reading it. Let us not drown in a bog of literacy.

is a satirically humorous sketch with an O. Henryish conclusion. The picture of Ambrose is a bit overdrawn and thereby the tale loses a little of its effectiveness. The fine discrimination which enables a writer to stop short just before humor becomes farce is not an easy thing to acquire. It is a virtue less common on this side of the Atlantic than in England.

On Kissing Hands
Mr. Christie A. Moustakis handles a sophisticated subject with a good deal of delicacy and precision. His portrait of an inevitable and too successful philanderer is very well done. I like such touches as "it could not have been managed better if I had planned it myself, he thought gloomily." One of the penalties of sophistication, however, is to be found in the fact that the author must be especially careful as to details. I notice that the Chevalier kisses both the hand of Madame the Countess and the hand of Mademoiselle Clothilde her daughter. I am under the impression that it is the custom in France to kiss only the hands (that is, in public) of married ladies. Doubtless Mr. Moustakis can get the real facts in the case from some member of Bowdoin's French department.

"EPIC" IS THEME OF
RIDLEY TALK TONIGHT

Differences between the primitive epic and the literary epic is the subject of Professor Maurice R. Ridley's lecture in the Union this evening. Taking Homer and Merle's Sigurd as examples of the former type and the Aeneid and Paradise Lost as illustrations of the latter, Professor Ridley will develop the idea that the principal object of the primitive epic is simply to tell a story as vividly and as movingly as it can be told, whereas the literary epic though using the same method of narration, is aiming at some ulterior end.

The lecture will begin at eight-fifteen o'clock in the lounge of the Union.

"Sun-up" by Mr. Norman P. Easton is a colorful picture of a morning at sea. The opening sentence could be improved. In nautical language it is an error to speak of "our port." It should be either "to port" or "on our port side." The comparison of the sun to a wet dog is not wholly happy. But the sketch as a whole does give the impression of a memorable moment.

Of the four poems in this issue, Mr. A. S. Davis' sonnet is, to my way of thinking, the best, both in imaginative quality and technical execution. Some printer's devil (It is always the printer and never the editor who is responsible for mistakes!) has marred it by the omission of a line. The reader can easily note the spot where the crime occurred. The theme of the sonnet is not new, but then, on the other hand, it will never grow old. I have seen work inferior to this in Harper's Monthly, which is by no means the same as saying that the editor of Harper's would have taken this sonnet, but I think it would have had a chance.

Mr. Arthur Stratton's two poems are not the best which I have seen from his pen. I still remember with pleasure the publication of his "Coffin Street." "If When I Am Dead" suffers from a failure to distinguish between conceits which are intellectual and imagination born of emotion. This poem moves smoothly and melodiously, but it does not have the poignancy which its theme demands. "End of Summer" lacks unity. It starts out in a disturbingly serious vein, and winds up in a manner approaching that of the poets included in A. H. Bullitt's "Speculum Amantis". In the seventeenth century love was skillfully caroled in delightful detachment from real concern. The same note is struck in Austin Dobson's more modern "Ad Rosam", but it is a dangerous tune for those who have deep emotions to monkey with. Mr. Stratton is a prolific writer and it is not always possible for one who writes much to strike twice on every occasion.

Perhaps this review may appropriately close with a glimpse into the future. The undisciplined "Interplanetary Prayer" is bold in conception and sonorous in phrase. I lose no sleep over the fact that it reminds me of Kipling's "Recessional." I suspect that this poem may later appear in some of the college anthologies.

H. T. P.

RALLYING BRAVELY,
RIDLEY IS QUIZZED

(Continued from page 1)

"Yes," Mr. Ridley went along, "you may say that I have had a delightful time here." He has been able to settle down for the first time in America, to get to know America. Then he took the edge off things: "I have a lighter schedule here than at home. There I have twenty-four to thirty hours a week; our tutorial system sacrifices the tutor to the pupil." We didn't say it, but we wondered if the pupils crucified them, or burned them, or if it was merely slow, dull torture.

All this time our nose for news wasn't missing a trick. It noticed (and we were glad not to be disillusioned) that Mr. Ridley has a monolingual "shee" in England, quite properly. We asked about them.

"No, dammit; no snow." Or it thawed and then formed a hard crust—except once, and then Mr. Ridley was in Boston, of all places. He doesn't ski much; too busy in England. Once every three years, or so, he gets over to Switzerland. "It's gorgeous." We've always liked it in the National Geographic, and roto-ravine section.

"What About Prohibition?" You know, it pleased us no end the way it turned out. Rather apologetically we demanded the conventional: "What about prohibition?" Mr. Ridley doesn't consider himself enough of an authority to make more than general statements. He, along with the rest of the world interested in such things (pouhous), realizes that prohibition in New York is but a farce. An expensive one, if you know speaks. It is futile to try to enforce a law contrary to the will of the majority of the people. Federal prohibition will, apparently, never be successful. State prohibition can be, however, and has been.

Three years ago, when Mr. Ridley was last in the United States, every one seemed to be swearing and cursing about it. Now they seriously set about effecting the ultimate repeal of the amendment. He doesn't think that a modification of the law, one allowing light wines and beers, would do, because, generally speaking, Americans have no palate left; stuff like alky and synthetic gin do strange things to a person. Hard liquor is more popular because less bulk thereof gives quite good effects in quite a short time. Now it would be practically impossible to get intoxicated on post-war English beer. Mr. Ridley claims you'd burst first. We, knowing you, are not so sure.

Americans Drink Determinedly
In Europe people drink, well, more casually than they do here. In America people sit down and say: Now let's drink (or get drunk). Whereupon they do. Here cocktails have stopped being aperitifs; they have become, instead, an institution distinct from the dinner they very often ruin, rather than enhance.

Opposite the new Waldorf Astoria

THE SHELTON

of 49th and Lexington NEW YORK

When the Shelton opened (7 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room rates have been greatly reduced. Rates from \$50 per month upward. A room from \$2.50 daily.

Club features (free to guests) are as follows: Swimming pool; completely equipped gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium. Restaurant and cafeteria service at reasonable prices.

BRINKLER WILL PLAY
CHAPEL ORGAN SOLO

Tomorrow morning the chapel program consists of musical selections, with Alfred Brinkler, F.A.G.O., A.R.C.O., of Portland, playing an organ prelude. Mr. Brinkler is well known to Bowdoin students, having given several organ recitals on Sunday afternoons, as well as having taken over Music classes in the absence of Professor Wass.

Friday morning, following this musical service at which Professor Wilmut B. Mitchell will preside, President Sills is to deliver an address. Dean Paul Nixon takes "Convictions" as the subject of his regular Saturday morning chapel talk this week.

Have you thought of making
DENTISTRY
YOUR LIFE WORK?

This Harvard University Dental School offers an unsurpassed course in this field of health service, with emphasis on medical correlations. A "Class A" school. Write for catalog.

Levy M. S. Silver, D.D.S., M.D., Dean,
Dept. 62, 185 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - April 13th
AGE FOR LOVE

- with -
BILLIE DOVE

- also -
Comedy - Spotlight - News

Thursday - April 14th
LADY WITH A PAST

- with -
CONSTANCE BENNETT

- also -
Sound Act and Comedy

Friday - April 15th
SCANDAL FOR SALE

- with -
Charles Bickford - Rose Hobart

- also -
News, Novelty Reel, Mystery Story

Saturday - April 16th
MEN OF CHANCE

- with -
Mary Astor - Ricardo Cortez

- also -
John Halliday

- also -
Talkatone - Snapshot - Spotlight

Monday and Tuesday - April 18-19
THE LOST SQUADRON

- with -
RICHARD DIX

- also -
News - Comedy - Sound Act

Morton's News Stand

BOWDOIN SEAL and
FRATERNITY PAPER
KATWOOD PIPES

Brunswick Publishing Co.

Printers of
The Orient

Adequately equipped for
College - School
and Commercial
PRINTING

Samples and estimates furnished
on request

Cor. Maine and Dunlap Sts.

Tel. Brunswick 3

A PLAIN, SIMPLE ANNOUNCEMENT

Feeling utterly convinced our customers still prefer good clothes, in spite of conditions, we are happy to announce an INCREASE in value, and a DECREASE in price — throughout our entire line.

SUITS, OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS

\$40 — \$55

DRESS CLOTHES START AT \$50

We expect to maintain at all costs our present enviable quality of style, workmanship and fabrics—and to serve you in the best manner possible.

BRISK BROTHERS, Inc.

16 East 50th St.
New York City

Chesterfield Radio Program

MON & TUE 10:30 p.m. EST. 10:30 p.m. E.S.T.
BOSWELL ALEX RUTH
SISTERS GRAY ETTING
SHIRLEY'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROOKSHIRE, Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

COLUMBIA NETWORK

MASQUERS FROM PORTLAND TAKE PLAY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

and Mr. Ralph DeS. Childs, of Bowdoin College, Mr. Arthur Brown of Portland, and Mr. Harry F. Bliven, of Boston.

The day's festivities were further enhanced by a banquet given in the Union for the members of all the visiting casts and their directors. Professor Stanley Barney Smith, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Preparatory Schools, and under whose supervision the contest was made possible, was master of ceremonies. In his speech, he lauded this new departure of the college in the field of dramatics, and expressed pleasure at its success.

Dean Nixon Speaks

In the absence of President Sills, Dean Paul Nixon gave the main speech of the banquet. After welcoming the youthful actors and actresses to Bowdoin, he expressed a desire that in the coming years the college would be better able to foster such an admirable activity by more suitable and convenient equipment. He also stated optimistically that he was sure that the dream of a Little Theatre here at college was not so far in the distant future as might be imagined.

MAGEEMEN PREPPING FOR DUAL MAINE, N.E. TRACK COMPETITION

(Continued from page 1)

spring at Lewiston and Providence. Runners shaping up well. With only two weeks left before their first meet the runners have been rounding into condition fast. Braley Gray, ineligible, leaves a gap in the 440 men, but Harry Thibault, a number one man in the quarter, Charlie Allen and Creighton Gatchell ought to fill the vacancy. Art Fox heads the middle distance. He is a freshman, with plenty of promise as his 2:00.4 indicates.

Along with Fox, there are Emerson Baker, who ought to figure in competition this spring. If necessary, Coach Magee can shift Thibault to the 880; but the loss of Gray makes the White star invaluable to the quarter mile crew.

By far the largest turnout is for the mile run. Leading off is the trio of Usher, Sewall, Unickie, all of whom have clicked off better than 2:30 miles. Tom Unickie, the frosh ace miller, was timed in 4:27 indoors this winter. But these three men do not complete the group. Nelson Thibault, who is a mile runner, is looking to activity this spring, along with Hutchinson and Nowlis. Lavender is Solo Hope in the mile. Steve Lavender seems to be Bowdoin's white hope in the long distance run. The veteran variety two-miler, by virtue of his third in the New England in February, ought to make out well in the State meet. Competition for a lone competitor is keen, however, and states holds two heavy favorites in this event.

Coach Magee looks to Mal Walker, Soph sprint star, and Milt Hickok, redoubtable in the 440, to lead the White in the sprints. With these two, however, is a large group of sprinters, including Neal Skillings, Jim Bassett, Blake Wright, Mike Hunt and Bob Hurley.

White looks to Wins in Field. With Del Galbraith burling the 16-pound hammer, Larson and Boyd the discus, and Hodge the shot, Bowdoin should come through for a lion's share of the points in the field events. Each of these men can double up, with the chances of scoring in their second best. Both Larson and Boyd throw the hammer, while they will be seconded by Gene Inagall, a soph, who has been doing good work. George D'Arcy is another whose hammer-heaving will serve the White in good stead.

Javelin throwing has always been Bowdoin's pet bugaboo, though Olson, last year sprang a surprise by copying the State title. Practicing on the spear are Mal Walker, Tom Kimball, Bill Davis, both of the football variety, and Harry Snow, a frosh, whose weight work has shown promise.

Though he has not reported for practice as yet, Gordon Briggs may be broad-jumping for Bowdoin. McLaughlin, Allen and Adams are all broad jumpers, the former being the present college champion in the event.

Adams, Stanwood High Jump. Charlie Stanwood will be doubling up, as usual, doing both the hurdles and high jumping. His frosh nemesis, Johnny Adams, who set a new college record in the vertical leap with 6 feet 1 inch, will be competing for State honors this spring at Lewiston. Swelling the ranks of high jumpers are Charlie Kahill, Bob Porter and Lawson Odde, all soph.

Again Coach Magee foresees a weakness in the pole vault. Bowdoin failed to place February in this event; but spring practice may round vaulters Arnold, Pope, Geridon, Rodins and Crowell into shape to give the Maine stars some stern competition.

Annual examinations for the award of the State Maine Scholarship are to be held this year Monday, April 25. At this time more than fifty preparatory school students have signified their intentions of taking the examinations.

Students having friends now upperclassmen in preparatory schools whom they wish to invite to the Sub-Freshman Week End should notify the Alumni Secretary to that effect as soon as possible.

Midnight-Newburyport deserted.

Sportsman's Pen

With the Spring vacation the only sign of spring yet at Brunswick, the tennis men are already twanging the gut on their rackets and casting long frowns at the cement court. Four raked ball-thumpers were seen last week pushing the pellet around in the court, occasionally chasing it about on the still-snowy Pickard Field.

One of Bowdoin's biggest prospects in the way of sportsmen seems to be here next year in Clint Osborne, a sensational diver and backstroke from Boston Latin. Osborne took fifth in the national diving last week, and stands a good chance of getting into the Olympics.

Aside from his diving, Osborne can hold his own with any backstroke in New England, and, with Bob Foster, should form an unbreakable combination.

Along with the news of Ben Eastman's running out on the Pacific Coast comes an even more astounding item from Orono, to the Bowdoin point of view. A Maine frosh, running in the Olympic case, South sped through the half mile in 1:57.4 last week. According to authorities, however, the Maine track is at least three seconds faster than the Hyde case, so the Frosh ought to give any Maine yearling a good fight. And if there are any good javelin throwers hiding around the college, Coach Magee would give a good left arm or two to know about them.

The annual Patriots' Day golf tournament is scheduled for next Tuesday at the Brunswick country club, and a goodly number of the college lads ought to be included in it. Dick Millin and others ought to make the going plenty hot for the town club-swingers.

The sophomore swimmer who lost count of the laps in a four lap swimming race is still living in ignominy.

Speaking (as we were a while back) of athletes who are coming to Bowdoin, Phil Good, of Southwick, Mass., should not be forgotten. Competing against the freshmen, he won points in both hurdles, the dash, and the pole vault, and has a name getting on the record. He should go quite far in upholding the Bowdoin hurdling tradition.

Delma Galbraith is causing Jack Magee a lot of trouble. The New England hammer champion is throwing the sixteen pound ball right out of the field lately, and the managers are having a hard time getting them back. Every time he takes a practice toss the pellet sails over the fence, and in among the pine woods. Even when you've got a good hammer thrower you've got a problem!

SOUL DEMANDS EXERCISE FOR REAL STRENGTH

Rev. Bryant Talks on the Stress of Environment and Heredity

Taking as his text the passage in the Gospel of St. John in which Jesus says that the door of heaven which men may enter to a richer and more abundant life, the Reverend Nelson W. Bryant, of Gardiner, spoke in chapel, Sunday, April 10.

Mr. Bryant began by showing how Robert Louis Stevenson, in his story "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" illustrated a great truth about ourselves, namely, that we are none of us wholly good or wholly bad, but that we are rather a mixture of diverse emotions, wishes and desires. Within us there are forces that lead us to heredity, to physical conditions and varying reactions. We are subject to change because of the different opportunities that befall us, or do not befall us. We are not a single, simple structure, but we are made up of complex parts, and this fact can result in different attitudes towards life.

A man may say that he is the victim of chance or circumstances, and is comparable to the Aeolian harp which is played by the wind. Heredity and environment may make a man a genius by stringing the harp of his life in such a way that harmony results, but if they string the harp otherwise, causing a discord, then they may make a man whose life is jangling and unhappy.

Most of us lie between the two. This influence on our lives, over which we have no control, may cause us to become cynical, in which state of mind we are very apt to be unhappy. Mr. Bryant here told a story of a little boy whom he often saw around the Rectory, and who seemed to have little fear that outside influences would affect the steady course of his life. This story reminded him of his own small daughter, and all the difficulties of bringing up a child convinced him that we are all to some extent held in the grip of heredity and environment.

This is only a half-truth, however, for though we are forced to enter the ship of life, there is no need for us to give up the tiller. Mr. Bryant illustrated this point with the story of two men whom he used to see in the swimming pool at college. The first of these two had been given a fine body by nature, but he did not keep it in trim. The swimming coach took him in hand, and as a result of proper exercise and training, one could see his body improve gradually, until finally he broke the world's record in the 22 yard swim, not only once, but four times. The use of the law of growth had made him a champion.

The other man was a deformed cripple, the coach took him, and it was all he could do to get around the pool, but he kept at it. Nature, instead of giving him a good body, had almost taken his life from him, but by perseverance and the use of the same law

PASTMERS MAKE DEBUT PATRIOTS' DAY WITH BATES

(Continued from page 1)

actual outdoor practice on a regulation diamond the infielders should go into action. Bates has been prospecting, if their daily showing in the cramped cage quarters is a criterion of their capability.

The pitching candidates are receiving overtime attention from Coach Wells, who is striving to develop a consistent hurler or two from the green material available. Bob Dowling saw four or five innings of service last season as did Dave Means, but neither of these two fingers have been in the team's lineup for indigenous to winning ball at this stage of the game. Boucher and Emerson have displayed plenty of speed but not enough control. Doug Walker, a freshman, and Bates may give good service, but also is expected to make the grade.

Clouters Scarce

Fence busters are few and far between on the Wells roster. With the exceptions of Bennett and Ricker it is doubtful if any pill biffers on the squad can surpass the average of State series hitting. Bennett will undoubtedly hit in clean-up position. Boucher, a pitcher, can show a little more speed and advantage with the willow and may be used in the outfield when not in the box.

The veteran Pete Lewis is the one and only available batsman. Wells could not ask for a better reliever to steady his inexperienced hurling staff. Pete knows baseball from A to Z, pecks a good rifle, and coupled with this, is a hitter of some repute.

First base is "wide open" to use Coach Wells' own words. Two freshmen, and one sophomore, are vying for the position. Captain Sid McKown and Jit Ricker will hold down second and short respectively. McKown has shifted to second, but he is showing a tendency to throw. Ricker and McKown team up, third together and will make things hot on and about the keystone sack this spring. Ricker cavorted in the pasture last season, but is unquestionably of more service to Wells in the all-important shortstop. Jit is somewhat of an all-round performer, for he would feel sure of himself in any position, should the occasion arise for him to don mitt and muck.

Bennett Mainstay of Outfield

The hot-corner assignment goes to sophomore Herb Hempel, who has been making a name for himself in the outfield. George Bennett is the only letterman left in the outfield, since Ricker is scheduled to be short. The other two pasture posts are open for the moment, though Arno Koempel and Bart Bossidy are looked to to clinch the jobs. Bennett is a good fielder, and with the war club and in the field. The former Quincy flash will no doubt roster in centerfield in position to bolster either of the other pasture guardians.

La Leo of Hawaii, of Hawaii University, tells us that the opinion of six of eleven faculty members of the University of Washington is that students who aim for A grades in college are "barren of personality." "It is the band of C students who move into the world," one declared. These teachers prefer to have a C student with personality rather than an A student without it. One professor said that A students are freaks.

Coach Magee is breaking into print even in the Colby Echo. His political activities are brought to the attention of the public at some length under "Sport Topics."

Practice Makes Men Good

The same thing can be true mentally as well as physically. Many great minds do nothing but many mediocre minds, as the result of hard work, are in high positions. Someone has said that genius is one part ability and nine parts labor. Man is three-fold in nature. He is mental, physical, and he has a soul. No man is good, or kind, or honest by birth, but he must become so by practicing goodness and kindness.

Religion comes in here. "You men," said Mr. Bryant, "may believe that you have no place in the church, but just as a body or mind will rot without proper exercise, so will the soul." After all, we are weak, and we need to have presented to us the spirit of goodness and kindness. This is given us in organized religion. The true measure of success in life is not to be judged in dollars and cents, but rather by the way in which a man stands at the helm of his ship, and steers for the port where the finest and best in life may be found.

Philgas for Fraternity

House Cooking Brunswick Hardware Co. Prompt Service - Fair Prices

Latest College Styles in Bostonian and Florsheim Oxfords—\$5 to \$10

Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE 118 Maine Street Brunswick, Maine

M. C. Perkins, Phg., Manager

Moulton Union Book Mart Offers Opportunities To Sell Second-Hand Texts

This year a larger number of undergraduates should bring their text-books to the book exchange in the Union. Most text-books sell readily. No commission is charged as this is one of the services of the Union to the undergraduates, and checks are mailed as soon as the books are sold. Make your own profit on the books.

Collect those books that you wish to sell, mark them with your name and the price that you wish to get, and bring them to the office of the manager of the Union.

Notice of this service is being sent out to undergraduates early this year because it is about time for book vendors to come around who will offer a small cash price for the books. Many undergraduates sell their books to these people when they might get a much larger price if they would wait until some other undergraduate could buy.

EIGHTY-SEVEN MEN ARE GIVEN AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

Other awards follow: Hockey—Captain C. Bileaud '32, M. MacLachlan '32, W. Haskell '33, J. Rosenfeld '32, Kimball '34, C. McKenney '34, R. Dakin '34, H. Richardson '34, R. Robbins '34, B. Godfrey '34, W. Billings '35, and John Merrill '35 manager.

Swimming—A. Sperry '32, Captain E. Denmore '32, J. Esso '32, R. Durnham '32, N. Easton '32, J. Post '33, R. Foster '34, and F. Donaldson '33, manager. Swimming numerals to: L. Eaton '33, J. B. Hickox '34, R. Price '34, M. Selig '34, H. Hackwell '34, manager, and the following freshmen: E. Benson, G. Cary, W. Esso, W. Keville, J. McLeod, R. Page, W. Parmelee, R. S. Sherman, A. Wallberg, R. Whitmore, and D. Wright.

Track numerals total forty, twenty-five frosh and the remaining fifteen sophomores: Sophomores—M. Walker, B. Gray, J. Cabot, C. Allen, F. Burton, H. Tibbets, J. Bassett, F. Larson, C. Kahill, R. Porter, D. Reid, G. Pope, B. Robbins, W. Haskell, and A. O. Pike, manager. Freshmen—S. Beasley, A. Fox, T. Unickie, J. Kelly, J. Boyd, J. Adams, E. Hutchinson, V. Knowliss, A. Hunt, R. Hurley, H. Niblock, N. LaBelle, J. Crowell, J. Baker, S. Low, H. Abbott, M. Bryant, C. Behr, E. Cobb, T. Reeve, R. Hatchfield, H. Snow, O. Lawry, M. Hughes, and L. Dana, manager.

C. OSBORNE, DIVING STAR, COMING HERE

Clinton Osborne, Olympic diving prospect, will come to Bowdoin next year, according to definite information released last week. Osborne was recently rated the sixth best diver in the country by authoritative swimming experts.

The Boston schoolboy diver creates a sensation wherever he performs, and is well remembered by Bowdoin students for his frequent exhibitions on the Curtis plank last winter. Unquestionably Osborne will be the best diving prospect ever to enter Bowdoin.

The addition of Osborne to Bowdoin swimming ranks is a big boost for the Curtis plank, who, with such stars as Wallberg, Page, et al., returning for future campaigns, should realize his goal of a New England Championship.

Dean Hewitt of Wesleyan strongly advocates the Freshman Rules in effect there. Regarding freshman caps he says, "In the beginning of the year it introduces one freshman to another, to the faculty, and it gives the class a feeling of unity which in these days of mental decline of class feeling is hard to secure."

Varney's Jewelry Store for Gifts Stationery - Fountain Pens - Cards for all occasions Watch and Jewelry Repairing expertly done 103 Maine Street

TONDREAU BROS. CO. We carry the largest assortment of Imported Groceries, Fresh Vegetables, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland. Tel. 136-87 Maine St.—Tel. 137

EATON HARDWARE CO. The Sport Store of Brunswick

PLAY SAFE — Send Your Washing to the CITIZENS LAUNDRY CREIGHTON GATCHELL AGENT

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc. PURE FOOD SHOP Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity Trade 574 Congress Street Portland, Me.

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE 118 Maine Street Brunswick, Maine

M. C. Perkins, Phg., Manager

START LIFE-SAVING CLASSES IN CURTIS POOL UNDER MILLER

Work for Senior Certificates and Examiners' Badge is Held Twice Weekly

Classes in the Red Cross Life Saving Course, given here every Saturday under the direction of Swimming Coach Bob Miller, began yesterday afternoon, and will continue to meet Tuesdays and Thursdays until the completion of the Course. Practice sessions will begin at four o'clock in the Curtis Pool; each period will last about an hour and a half.

The work involves the different ways of carrying a drowning person, breaking holds in the water and reviving unconscious swimmers. A swimmer of ordinary ability who is at ease in the water, Coach Miller believes, should be able to pass the required tests after ten periods of instruction. Those persons who are successful in this work are eligible for one of three awards, depending on their previous training in the field: Senior Red Cross Life Saving Award, Examiner's Rating or Renewal of Examiner's Rating. Having successfully passed the tests is an unusually valuable asset to students, not only because of the need for such training in accidents around the water, but also because completion of the Course is often required of students in the field of life saving and is always desirable in camp counselors.

The course is supervised by the National Red Cross; the insignia given here are similar to those given the country over.

SIX DEBATERS MAKE BRADBURY CONTEST

At the Bradbury Debating Contest held last Friday evening in Hubbard Hall six candidates were selected for the two teams which will compete in the finals. The two teams will debate the same question that was used in the preliminary. The question is Resolved: That civilization has more to fear than to hope for from science.

The affirmative team is composed of Lincoln Smith '32, W. W. Farnside '35 and A. W. Tarbell '32. The men selected to argue for the negative are J. L. Singer '33, J. O. Parker '35 and S. Davis '33 although the latter was not present at the trials.

The affirmative team will be coached by Professor Knapp. Professor Stallknecht will assist the negative. The finals will be held on Thursday April 21. Approximately a dozen men competed for the positions on the two teams. The preliminary were judged by Mr. Childs and Professor Koellin.

'Anything y'want Pressed'

Give it to MCINTIRE & ROYAL LECLAIR & GERVAIS do the work

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Brunswick, Maine Capital, \$50,000 Surplus and Profits, \$100,000 STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

SOULE & WALKER More than a Barber Shop A Bowdoin Institution

SPECIAL RATES will be made All Bowdoin Men on Photograph Work and Picture Frames Webber's Studio

BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP Popular Sheet Music and Records Agent for Victor Radio

ANTIQUE SHOP Old Furniture, China, Pewter, Glass Miss Stetson gives personal attention to orders for antique goods of any kind AT THE BRICK HOUSE 10 Spring St. Brunswick - Tel. 245-M 25 years in business

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL 100 State St., Boston, Mass.

Collecting men—progress for a profession of widening interest and opportunity. Recent researches indicate the scope of every stage of dentistry. The field demands more and more before, more and more of ability, backed by science and training. Tufts College Dental School offers to its students, School opens on September 25, 1931. Our catalog may guide you in choosing your career.

WILLIAM REED, D.M.D., D.D., Dean 416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass.

LEBEL'S Candy and Ice Cream 74 MAINE STREET

PRINTING STUART & CLEMENT Town Building



As Electrolux would say

"The Old Order Changeth" You Can Buy A NEW 1932 Suit

at Benoit's for

\$19.50

Knickers to match - \$5

These are as good—if not better in quality than suits you have paid \$35 for in the not too distant past.

Only a short time ago \$35 was little enough to pay for a good suit of clothes. Today any merchant who is in a position to take advantage of this spring's values can buy and sell a better suit for \$19.50 than he sold a short year or so ago for \$35. We invite comparison of these NEW suits at \$19.50 with other clothing which was priced at \$35 and perhaps more—previous to this season.



FRESHMAN BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

them to the Alpha Delta house, and staged a pitched battle in an attempt to capture President Cholly Allen, Vice-President Don Reid and the much abused secretary-treasurer. The stout fellows of the Alpha Delta house hampered them, however, and they retreated, baffled.

Thursty Sommer, Phil Chi, met his Waterloo Thursday night when he was staged a pitched battle in an attempt to capture President Cholly Allen, Vice-President Don Reid and the much abused secretary-treasurer. The stout fellows of the Alpha Delta house hampered them, however, and they retreated, baffled.

Thursty Sommer, Phil Chi, met his Waterloo Thursday night when he was staged a pitched battle in an attempt to capture President Cholly Allen, Vice-President Don Reid and the much abused secretary-treasurer. The stout fellows of the Alpha Delta house hampered them, however, and they retreated, baffled.

Thursty Sommer, Phil Chi, met his Waterloo Thursday night when he was staged a pitched battle in an attempt to capture President Cholly Allen, Vice-President Don Reid and the much abused secretary-treasurer. The stout fellows of the Alpha Delta house hampered them, however, and they retreated, baffled.

Thursty Sommer, Phil Chi, met his Waterloo Thursday night when he was staged a pitched battle in an attempt to capture President Cholly Allen, Vice-President Don Reid and the much abused secretary-treasurer. The stout fellows of the Alpha Delta house hampered them, however, and they retreated, baffled.

Thursty Sommer, Phil Chi, met his Waterloo Thursday night when he was staged a pitched battle in an attempt to capture President Cholly Allen, Vice-President Don Reid and the much abused secretary-treasurer. The stout fellows of the Alpha Delta house hampered them, however, and they retreated, baffled.

Thursty Sommer, Phil Chi, met his Waterloo Thursday night when he was staged a pitched battle in an attempt to capture President Cholly Allen, Vice-President Don Reid and the much abused secretary-treasurer. The stout fellows of the Alpha Delta house hampered them, however, and they retreated, baffled.

Thursty Sommer, Phil Chi, met his Waterloo Thursday night when he was staged a pitched battle in an attempt to capture President Cholly Allen, Vice-President Don Reid and the much abused secretary-treasurer. The stout fellows of the Alpha Delta house hampered them, however, and they retreated, baffled.

Thursty Sommer, Phil Chi, met his Waterloo Thursday night when he was staged a pitched battle in an attempt to capture President Cholly Allen, Vice-President Don Reid and the much abused secretary-treasurer. The stout fellows of the Alpha Delta house hampered them, however, and they retreated, baffled.

Thursty Sommer, Phil Chi, met his Waterloo Thursday night when he was staged a pitched battle in an attempt to capture President Cholly Allen, Vice-President Don Reid and the much abused secretary-treasurer. The stout fellows of the Alpha Delta house hampered them, however, and they retreated, baffled.

Thursty Sommer, Phil Chi, met his Waterloo Thursday night when he was staged a pitched battle in an attempt to capture President Cholly Allen, Vice-President Don Reid and the much abused secretary-treasurer. The stout fellows of the Alpha Delta house hampered them, however, and they retreated, baffled.

WELCOME SUB-FRESH
THIS WEEK END

THE PRESENT

LAST RIDLEY LECTURE
THIS EVENING

NO. 2

VOL. LXII.

(62nd YEAR)

BRUNSWICK, ME. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1932.

Sub-Freshmen to Invade Campus on Annual Visit To College on Week End

FRATERNITIES PREPARED TO RECEIVE Entertainment in Memorial Hall Friday Night and Jayvee Track Meet Saturday Together With Swimming Exhibit Ready

With the annual flood of sub-freshmen to Bowdoin as the first signs of spring brighten the campus, and with the inevitable activity of fraternities on the lookout for prospective members, plans for the entertainment of our visitors are already made and the college is now waiting for their arrival. With their expected advent on Friday an entertainment has been planned for Friday evening in Memorial Hall.

On Saturday a new unit in Bowdoin's track outfit, the junior varsity team, will match strides and heaves with the Bridgton Academy outfit. Details of the swimming exhibition to be given in the Curtis Pool are not yet known but will be posted before the end of the week.

For the early arrivals on Friday there will be a chance to attend some of the classes and embarrass older brothers or friends in the midst of recitations which are enough to handle without the presence of those who know them. There will be a chance also for the same early arrivals to meet the professors before they scatter over campus for the evening meal at various houses and the Union and then meet again for the evening's entertainment.

This latter is divided into two main parts. The first will be a dual predestination and manipulation of the Black Art by Messrs. William H. Perry '32, and Stephen E. Merrill '35. These showmen are uniting forces for the first time and if rugged individualism and the monster of competition do not influence one of them to expose the rabbits hidden by the other, the audience should be very greatly mystified. The second part of the program will be an exhibition by members of the gym team, divided up into two ten-minute acts. Captain Marion L. L. Short '32 and Jacob Iwanowski will do their back flips, fou-jou twirls, and what-nots, individually. For the second act, the gymnastic exhibition, Richard V. Kemper and Donald D. Rust, both of '35, will do acrobatics together, giving Newtonville a monopoly on that part of the program.

All the fraternity houses will be abuzz and groomed for the occasion and will be doing their best to impress the class of 1936-to-be or even intended members of the class of 1937 as to the special attraction of their own group. At the same time, but hardly in competition, President Sills and Dean Nixon will be present to entertain and meet those anxious for such an interview.

SIX DEBATERS MEET TOMORROW IN FINALS

At seven o'clock tomorrow evening, six formal gladiators will meet in the final word battle of the Bradbury Debating Contest, to be held in the debating room of Hubbard Hall. The question will be the same one as in the preliminaries. Resolved: That civilization has more to fear than to hope for from science.

The preliminaries were held two weeks ago with twelve candidates competing for positions on the two teams. The men who were selected by Mr. Childs and Professor Koellin, the judges, were Linus Springer '32, W. W. Peardine '35, and A. W. Tarbell '32, who will make up the affirmative team, and J. L. Singer '33, J. O. Parker '35, and A. S. Davis '33, who will be the representatives for the negative team.

During the interim between the trials and the finals, the debaters for the affirmative were able to confer with Professor Koellin, and the negative competitors will have the valuable assistance of Professor Stallknecht.

Whimsical Reporter Enjoys Hour with Mlle. Clement and 'La France'

Mademoiselle Marguerite Clement has made the Atlantic crossing 15 or 16 times; she wasn't quite sure. Her home is in Versailles, to be exact, in a house two hundred and thirty years old. There she conducts a finishing school for American girls who think that these eight or nine girls (school's capacity) are really done up with high polish. The first term is spent in Paris; the second on the Riviera, except for a month in Morocco (we asked about camels—but they travel in motor cars), a twenty-day tour of France, and the month of May in Paris the month of—where were we? Mlle. Clement likes Brunswick—this is her first trip here, though she says she has traveled all over the United States—Texas, Oklahoma—on lecture tours. She thinks Brunswick "viii americ" old and quiet, and very cozy. She interviewed us just after interviewing geese, we mean Androcochin geese. We hoped we were less noisy. There aren't as many wild flocks in France.

Though, of course, there are artists and economists. We found Mademoiselle marvelously well-informed on both subjects. She says, and rightly, that modern painters are experimenting, and that therefore much of their

FAST AND VIVID FIELD OF EPIC POEM OUTLINED

Ridley Explains Sacrifices Out of Patriotism of Milton and Virgil

EPIC IS NARRATIVE POETRY WITH METER

Homer, Milton, Virgil are All Illustrated by Many Readings

From the dim, mysterious figures of Icelandic mythology to the vast theme of the rise and fall of mankind stretches the realm of epic poetry as outlined by Professor Maurice W. Ridley in his lecture last Wednesday evening on the epic poem. He explained the essentials of this powerful form of literature, pointed out the difficulties confronting the epic poet, and illustrated an intensely interesting and illuminating talk with selections from William Morris' translation of the Icelandic, from Homer, from Virgil and from Milton.

An epic is a narrative poem in meter. The primitive epic tells a story and nothing more. The events may be historical or semi-historical, as in the Song of Roland, or they may be fanciful or purely imaginary. The theme must be told movingly and powerfully and must transport the reader or listener so that he lives with the actors, said Professor Ridley. It must hold the reader spellbound. And yet at this must be done with great simplicity.

Variety in Epic There are many difficulties to be overcome, important among which is the necessity of reducing the audience to a state of listening. To do this there must be a strong meter and the subject must be extremely varied—everything from the clash of armies to women weaving, from girls playing ball to the activities of the Gods. All this must be correct in detail. The epic must be truthful and produce the desired effect. The epic of the Cyclops should be portrayed so vividly that the audience experiences the emotions of Odysseus and his followers.

Mr. Ridley believes that the Icelandic epic of Sigurd and Brynhild and the fall of the Niblungs is not only the greatest of the great epics, it is the William Morris translation. It has a strong rhythm and great power. It is not clear in outline, but it is a tremendous, moving poem.

Home's is the strongest of the epics; meter is foremost. The beauty (Continued on page 3)

WOMAN PLEADS FOR CONSCIOUS EFFORT IN ANTI-WAR WORK

Mrs. Mead Asserts War Not Biologically Necessary for Human Beings

A speaker whom some of our parents might have heard years ago spoke in Chapel, Sunday, April 17. She was Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead of the National Council for the Prevention of War. The Dean, in presenting her, declared that she has been a student of international affairs for many years and one of the foremost and one of the best informed speakers on peace in the United States. Mrs. Mead spoke on International Good Will.

Basing her talk on that part of Mead's which says, "Who unto the world because of offences! for it must needs be that offences come; but who unto that man by whom the offence cometh?" Mrs. Mead proceeded by depicting a sordid scene at Verdun twelve years after the war to illustrate the futility, foolishness and waste of war.

One by one, Mrs. Mead drew up the positive reasons for war and very capably although not very convincingly refuted them. Her answer to the question of necessity was that the point the fact that slavery was once considered necessary but has since been abolished. "Animals kill only to eat," declared Mrs. Mead, "hence there can be no fighting instinct in man comparable to animals. It is only man who willfully plots and plans the death of his fellow man."

"Before the last war five of the greatest nations of the world were (Continued on page 3)

HOLIDAY DANCE AT UNION SUCCESSFUL

In spite of the exodus from campus of a large number of students over the holiday, the informal dance held in the Moulton Union Monday night was well supported by the students who remained in Brunswick. The dancing was supplied by the orchestra supplied the music, started at eight-thirty and lasted until the clock on the Science Building announced midnight. The party was given by the Moulton Union, Mrs. Noel Charlton Little, and Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham.

Soph Room Racketeers Win Honors By Housing Thirty Men In Dormitory Scramble

After three days of hectic activity for scheming, praying, upbraiding, the annual campus room problem has finally been settled, with the Class of '34 which, by hook or crook, managed to house thirty members amid the confusion of the Houses of Hyde, Appleton, Maine and Winthrop.

Second place honors were topped off by the Class of '35, which will install twenty-nine potential Sophs next September; the Class of '33 brought up the rear with twenty-eight. The racketeers claiming a moral victory. It seems that they will inhabit the "cream of the crop."

Each year after the yearlings have been provided for, but forty-three rooms remain for the vast number of aspirants for campus life. After watching the daily stream of hopeful students pouring into the Treasurer's office, then sympathizing with the unlucky ones, one is tempted to think seriously, again, of that Senior Dormitory!

PULSIFER HOST TO NEW FRENCH LANGUAGE CLUB

Alliance Francaise Formed Here Will Include Students

DR. GOODRICH CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF CLUB

De Tarnowsky is to Give Informal Talks at Meetings

A branch of the Alliance Francaise has just been formed in Brunswick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Pulsifer. The first meeting was held on April 17, Wednesday evening. At the meeting plans for the new French society were organized and the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Charles W. Goodrich; secretary, Mrs. Harold T. Pulsifer; treasurer, Mrs. Lincoln MacVeagh. An executive committee was formed to be made up of the above officers and Mrs. D. D. Pulsifer, Mrs. Henry Lambert, and Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham.

The first function of the Alliance Francaise of Brunswick was a lecture in French entitled "L'Amour du Pays." This is concerned with French traditions and stories having to do with birth, love and death—and still existing in the oldest parts of France. This lecture was delivered by Mlle. Marguerite Clement, agreee of the University of Paris, at the Moulton Union. Mr. Van de Tarnowsky was free of charge to members of the Alliance and to the undergraduates. A tea was served after the lecture for ladies who wanted to meet Miss Clement.

During the spring months the Alliance Francaise of Brunswick is planning a series of gatherings under the leadership of Mr. Van de Tarnowsky, fellow in French on the faculty. These gatherings will be open free of charge to members of the Alliance. They will be held at seven o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pulsifer at 82 Federal street, Wednesday evenings. Tea at these meetings will be followed by informal address by Mr. de Tarnowsky and an opportunity for French conversation.

It is hoped that this group, organized for the purpose of creating a knowledge of the French language and the establishment of a closer bond between France and America, will include in its membership all those in Brunswick and the college who are interested in French culture.

Free Speech No Longer An Issue In Reed Harris Affair As Columbia Students Riot

Commenting on the recent fracas at Columbia University over the protested expulsion of Reed Harris, undergraduate editor who expressed too radical opinions, the Brunswick Post and the administration, the "New Hampshire" said:

It is natural that in most affairs of this sort the students generally feel that the brighter youngsters are but having their fling, for the whole proceeding almost inevitably becomes an open party and, unimportant, a bar and mock-serious. The Columbia strike is of the former kind. Vital principles are at first raised, but no one can be certain that they are at all being illuminated.

The issue of free speech is but a device to involve Reed, but whatever the sincerity of his actions or the justification in conditions, it is to be thought of only as an instructive plot upon rating a faculty. The former was the clumsily by two short-winded deans and rather amusingly by various jolly funmakers and serious propagandists among the undergraduates.

MINISTERS WILL CONDUCT FORUM FOR STUDENTS

Episcopalian Club and B.C.A. to Sponsor Gathering Next Week

CLERGY TO CONDUCT CHAPEL SERVICES

Rev. Metzner Will Formally Open Forum With Talk at Sunday Chapel

Plans for the forum of modern religious thought, to be held under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association, and the Bowdoin Episcopalian Club, April 25-27, have been completed, and the twelve visiting young ministers have been assigned to the various fraternity houses, where they will live during the period of discussions, both large and small, led by these men, will form the greater part of the conference.

During the session the visiting ministers will give the talks in chapel at the morning services. The Reverend Norman Goehring is to speak on Monday morning, followed by the Reverend "Dan" Bliss on Tuesday. The Reverend "Wallie" Anderson is scheduled for Wednesday morning, and on the last day the speaker is to be the Reverend "Bill" Bradner.

All the men who are attending the forum have been carefully chosen, and all very young, with few exceptions they will hold during the conference. Heading the list is the Reverend "Dan" Bliss, who will live at the A. D. House. He is a graduate of the Old South Church in Boston, and is one of the most promising young preachers in that city. He is a graduate of Amherst College and Union Theological Seminary. He has taught for three years in Syria. He is 34 years of age, and an Alpha Delta.

(Other Prominent Clergymen)

The Reverend Waitstill Sharp is to stay at the Alpha Tau Omega House. He is the Unitarian Secretary of religious education, and is 29 years old. He graduated from Boston University in 1923. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law School, at the Beta house, the Reverend "Wallie" Anderson is to be the guest. He comes from the Chalmers, Hornell, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government in Bowdoin, will receive a grant-in-aid to complete his study on governmental regulation of utilities in certain European countries.

Along with seven other New England universities and college teaching staff members, the Bowdoin professor will be awarded a share of the new Research Council grant which totals \$23,425. These subsidies for social scientific investigation are open to mature scholars, regardless of age, whose ability to conduct such research has been clearly demonstrated.

JAYVEE TRACKMEN MEET BRIDGTON IN FIRST COMPETITION

Meet Records Expected to Fall as Ineligibles Augment Team

Inaugurating a new field in Bowdoin track, a junior varsity cinder-pounding organization will be sent against Bridgton Academy next Saturday, in the first meet of the outdoor season. The meet will be one of the features of sub-freshman week end.

Although in the past track has been confined almost exclusively to varsity and freshman teams, the new junior varsity combine was formed by Jack Magee because of the evident lack of freshmen who are now actively engaged in track work. This meet will give some of the sophomore and upperclass ineligibles a chance to run during the season, although the freshmen are expected to do the major part of the scoring.

FIVE SELECTED FOR GRADUATION PARTS

Five honor-ranking seniors have been selected by the faculty committee to represent the graduating class at the annual Commencement this June. Of the five chosen to try out for Commencement parts, four will be speakers, and the fifth retained as alternate. The five contestants for final oratorical honors are: Hubert Crampton Barton, Melcher Prince Forbes, George Burgess Potter, George Tinney Sewall and Morris McArthur Tordella. Three of the men competed in the Class of '68 Prize Speaking last winter: Hubert Barton, George Sewall, and Morris Tordella. The former won the award. All five men are ranking students in the class of '32, and Mr. Tozier was a Phi Beta Kappa last year.

White Drops First Game To Bates, 6-5 As Final Rally Fails to Score Win

DAVE MEANS SHOWS AS PITCHING PROSPECT With McKown Leading, Polar Bears Outfit Bobcats 8-3 While McLeod Holds Down White First Sack Without an Error

Outhitting the Bobcatmen, 8 to 3, and showing well in every department of the contest, the Bowdoin varsity baseballers lost a tight game to Bates, 6 to 5, in the first fray of the season at Lewiston. Two strategically placed errors, combined with a pair of close umpiring decisions, threw away the chance for the Polar Bears to start their season with a victory.

Coach Linn Wells has apparently uncovered a satisfactory hurler in Dave Means, who allowed the Garnet only one hit in the 8 1-3 innings that he toiled on the mound. Captain McKown led the hitters with two singles and a double, while Jack McLeod, sensational freshman, handled fourteen chances at first base without a miscue.



PROF. ORREN C. HORMELL
Who Received Grant-in-Aid for Social Science Research

O. C. HORMELL GETS FUND-AID TO STUDY EUROPEAN UTILITIES

Social Research Council is Donor of Grants-in-Aid to N. E. Professors

According to an announcement released recently by the Social Science Research Council, Professor Orren C. Hormell, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government in Bowdoin, will receive a grant-in-aid to complete his study on governmental regulation of utilities in certain European countries.

Along with seven other New England universities and college teaching staff members, the Bowdoin professor will be awarded a share of the new Research Council grant which totals \$23,425. These subsidies for social scientific investigation are open to mature scholars, regardless of age, whose ability to conduct such research has been clearly demonstrated.

The Social Science Research Council's program of grants-in-aid is meant primarily for the providing of small emergency sums to aid supplementary work on studies already under way. An undisputed help to research scholars, the amount expended by the Council since 1926 when this present program was inaugurated, is about \$112,500.

Unlike the Council's research fellowships for post-doctoral scholars, these grants-in-aid are bestowed with an eye to the project under consideration, rather than the development of promising research personnel. The Social Science Research Council's program of grants-in-aid is meant primarily for the providing of small emergency sums to aid supplementary work on studies already under way. An undisputed help to research scholars, the amount expended by the Council since 1926 when this present program was inaugurated, is about \$112,500.

President Pierce, president of the Franklin Pierce, president of the United States, one looked out over Bowdoin from 26 Winthrop and 13 Maine, in his undergraduate days, 1823 and 1824. Where the gymnasium and heating plant are now situated, Pierce saw a cluster of pine trees, crisscrossed with paths.

A concerted ninth inning rally that almost pulled the game out of the fire for the Whitemen fell one run short, when Bates sent a new pitcher to stem the tide. Bowdoin did not get its clotting clothes on until the ninth, and then they hammered the Garnet's ace moundman, Lavalle, all over the field.

Game Lost in First Inning Brown, with two bingles and Flynn with one were the only Lewistonites to hit safely, but disastrous walks and errors paved the way to their victory. Bry Emerson, who started the game for the White, was shelved off the mound under a barrage of walks, which, combined with one hit and a single error, let three Garnet runtricks across the platter in the first session. Dave Means' sturdy arm held the opponents scoreless until the fifth, when the combination of a walk, a sacrifice and a long fly put another run in. Bates made its last two scores in the sixth, when misplays by Means and Hempel opened the flood gates again.

The prettiest fielding play of the game was pulled off by Jit Ricker, who fell down while chasing Flynn's grounder across the infield, but made a snap throw for the putout, from a sitting position. McKown's sensation-two hit error in the ninth inning that sailed over the center fielder's head was the most able stickwork of the encounter, and almost won the game for the White. Jack McLeod, who was left stranded on the keystone sack, however, when Miller was called into the game for the sole purpose of striking out Jack McLeod out, and accomplished his aim.

The Polar Bears, with most of their poor spots marked, have until next week to train for their encounter with Maine, the first of the official state season, which will be played at Orono.

The box score:

Bowdoin (5):	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Means, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Ricker, ss.	4	1	2	2	4	1
Boucher, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McKown, 2b.	5	1	2	3	0	0
McLeod, 1b.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Hempel, 3b.	2	0	0	0	3	3
Lewia, c.	3	0	5	1	0	0
Koempel, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Emerson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Means, p.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Dowling	1	1	0	0	0	0

Bates (5):	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Murphy, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fleming, lf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Merrill, cf.	2	0	2	0	0	0
Berry, 1b.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Flynn, ss.	3	1	0	2	1	0
Swett, 2b.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Brown, c.	3	1	2	0	1	0
White, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jekanoski, 3b.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Dean, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Purvis, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lavalle, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0

Score by innings:
Bates 3 0 0 1 2 0 0 x-6
Bowdoin 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 3-5

Ghosts of Famous Bowdoin Grads Haunt Many Old Dormitory Rooms

Carved deep into the woodwork of most of the dormitory rooms are faded, scarred initials, the lone symbols of their undergraduate days at the college that generation after generation of Bowdoin men have left. In almost every room of the older dormitories, men have lived who later attained fame in some walk of life.

Winthrop and Maine Halls, the two oldest "ends", have seen most of the famous men who have ever been at Bowdoin, and it is with them that most of the tradition clusters. Through their windows have peered presidents, poets and senators, writers, orators and educators. There is some tale that clusters about practically every room.

President Pierce in Winthrop Franklin Pierce, president of the United States, one looked out over Bowdoin from 26 Winthrop and 13 Maine, in his undergraduate days, 1823 and 1824. Where the gymnasium and heating plant are now situated, Pierce saw a cluster of pine trees, crisscrossed with paths.

Perhaps 27 Winthrop is the most

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Culbertson's Contract Bridge - \$1.00
 Thurst's Landing - Robinson Jeffers - \$2.50
 New Golf Clubs and Balls
 TOPFLITE RACKETS \$12.50
 TENNIS BALLS—3 for \$1.00

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

150 Maine Street

O. C. HORMELL GETS
FUND AID TO STUDY
EUROPEAN UTILITIES

(Continued from page 1)
 project was begun in 1924,000.
 Research Aid is National.
 The entire United States is represented in the Research Council's fellowships and grants-in-aid for 1932-33. The recipients are working on projects in many scholarly fields both in America and in foreign countries, while the investigations covered by grants-in-aid this year range from a study on juvenile criminality among the children of Italian immigrants, to the study of women at work in Soviet Russia.
 Fellowship research problems are also very diversified. Such widely divergent fields as "Governmental Control of Finances in Germany," and "The Predictability of Behavior Modifications on the Basis of Treatment Administered to Juvenile Delinquents Who Manifest Steadiness as a Conduct Problem" are considered.

"CONVICTIONS" IS
SUBJECT OF DEAN

Nixon Calls Spiritual Discoveries
 Greater Than Any Scientific
 Inventions

"Even in this day of science," said Dean Paul Nixon at the Saturday morning chapel service, "the greatest discoveries are spiritual discoveries." When he was a student in Wesleyan, the Dean took a course called "Evidences in Christianity." Although this was the most highly cherished course that the college offered, he and others who took it left the course as indifferent as before; it brought them no religious convictions. Convictions can not be learned, but something can be taught. We have both intellectual and spiritual faculties, but the highest intellectual achievements alone will not

Have you thought of making
DENTISTRY
YOUR LIFE WORK?

The Harvard University Dental School offers an unsurpassed course in this field of health service, with emphasis on medical correlations. A "Class A" school. Write for catalog.
 Leroy M. S. Shaw, D.D.S., M.D., Dean,
 Dept. 52, 185 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - April 20th
 A PRIVATE SCANDAL
 - with -
 Marian Nixon - Lloyd Hughes
 - also -
 News - Vagabond - Comedy

Thursday - April 21st
 THE BROKEN WING
 - with -
 Lupe Velez - Melvyn Douglas
 - also -
 Screen Song - Travels - Comedy

Friday - April 22nd
 AMATEUR DADDY
 - with -
 Warner Baxter - Marian Nixon
 - also -
 News - Cartoon - Musical Brevity

Saturday - April 23rd
 LADIES OF THE JURY
 - with -
 Edna May Oliver - Roscoe Ates
 - also -
 Screen Souvenir - Review - Cartoon

Monday-Tuesday - April 25-26
 YOUNG AMERICA
 - with -
 Spencer Tracy - Doris Kenyon
 Tommy Conlon - Ralph Bellamy
 - also -
 News - Comedy - Review

AN HOUR WITH Mlle.
CLEMENT AND FRANCE

(Continued from page 1)
 been over one or two months of every year since then. Azregue—which is a degree higher than Ph.D.—she got one from the Université de Paris. Also she's written several books—in French and in English.
 Teaching is very different in France from what it is (well, what is it?) here. There they are more exhaustive of less material. There are no sweeping surveys, and less stress is laid on facts. There the subject of the course acts as a mirror and reflects the instructor's views on philosophy, living, everything.
 France changes, but we mean basically and physically, less rapidly than America. There are people in France able to trace their ancestry back 2800 years. Two thousand eight hundred, that is. And there's every evidence that the shall keep right on doing so. Also laws of Paris won't allow buildings higher than six stories.

DAVIS, SINGER TAKE
PLUMMER SPEAKING

A. Samuel Davis, Jr., and Joseph L. Singer, both of '33, won first and second prizes respectively in the Plummer Prize Speaking contest last Thursday evening. Messrs. Hartman and Korgen, of the Bowdoin faculty, acted as judges, and Morris P. Brown, '35, presided.
 The Plummer awards, consisting of the annual income of a fund of \$1000 established by Stanley Plummer of the Class of 1867, have been given each year since 1919 "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of the members of the Junior Class."
 Mr. Davis's composition was a discussion of welfare capitalism; Mr. Singer's, a biographical sketch of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Judge of the Supreme Court. The speeches were given in the following order: "Higher Education" - Stephen F. Leo "Union Square" - A. Samuel Davis, Jr. "Oliver Wendell Holmes" - Joseph L. Singer "Mount Washington, Past and Present" - Charles L. Kirkpatrick "Should America Disarm?" - George P. Desjardins

make a peaceful life.
 Dean Nixon stated that he had three convictions: first, progress, happiness, and serenity of man are dependent on a higher love based on the search for glory; second, this is the only road to the millennium; third, even though this is a scientific and mechanical age, the greatest discoveries are the spiritual ones.

The theological students at a Texas University turned bandits so that they could get enough money to continue their studies for the ministry. They got five years in prison instead of the D.D.—N.S.F.A.

Morton's News Stand

BOWDOIN SEAL and
 FRATERNITY PAPER
 KATWOOD PIPES

Brunswick Publishing Co.

Printers of
 The Orient
 Adequately equipped for
 College - School
 and Commercial
 PRINTING
 Samples and estimates furnished
 on request
 Cor. Maine and Danlap Sts.
 Tel. Brunswick 3

A PLAIN, SIMPLE ANNOUNCEMENT

Feeling utterly convinced our customers still prefer good clothes, in spite of conditions, we are happy to announce an INCREASE in value, and a DECREASE in price — throughout our entire line.

SUITS, OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS

\$40 — \$55

DRESS CLOTHES START AT \$50

We expect to maintain at all costs our present enviable quality of style, workmanship and fabrics—and to serve you in the best manner possible.

BRISK BROTHERS, Inc.

16 East 50th St.
 New York City

PULSFER HOST
TO NEW FRENCH
LANGUAGE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)
 terested in its aims. Merely an interest in France and a slight speaking knowledge of the French language are the qualifications required for membership. The annual dues have been set at fifty cents a year for the students here.
 Included in the present membership of the Alliance are Mrs. Boyd W. Bartlett, Mrs. Ralph de S. Childs, Mrs. Morgan Cushing, Mr. Paul Everett, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Denamore, Mr. Ivan de Tarnowsky, Professor F. Brown, Professor Livingston, Mrs. D. D. Lancaster, Mrs. Herbert Hartman, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Means, President Kenneth C. M. Sils, Miss Anna Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Pulsifer.

"OEDIPUS TYRANNUS"
TO BE CLASSICIANS'
COMMENCEMENT PLAY

Sophocles' Tragedy Actors Rehearsing
 Parts Under Professor Thomas
 B. Means, Coach

"Oedipus Tyrannus" of Sophocles is the Classical Club dramatic selection this year for presentation during Commencement week on June 22. If weather permits, this Greek tragedy will be staged on the steps of the Walker Art Building; if not, the Classical Club plans to utilize Memorial Hall.

Under the coaching of Professor Thomas B. Means, rehearsals began last week. Professor Means has announced that there will be understudies for every part, so that at a moment's notice they will be able to step into a part vacated.

As yet the cast has not been completely selected, but Professor Means announces that a full list of actors for the tragedy is soon forthcoming.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS
TO BE HELD SOON

More than fifty preparatory school students have already signified their intentions of taking the annual State of Maine Scholarship Examinations, to be held this year, Monday, April 25, according to a recent statement from the Alumni Secretary's office.
 Examinations will be held at the following places: Presque Isle, East Machias, Bangor, Rockland, Waterville, Farmington, Brunswick and Fryeburg. Eight scholarships of five hundred dollars each are the awards to the men ranking highest in these tests. In deciding the winners, academic work counts eighty per cent; extra-curricular work, twenty per cent.

GHOSTS OF GRADS
HAUNT DORMITORIES

(Continued from page 1)
 to room in the dorms throughout their four years. From freshman to senior year, he roomed, respectively, in 16 Winthrop, 23 Winthrop, 14 Maine and 31 Winthrop, in 1924-27.
 Hugh McCulloch, who graduated in 1929 and was later secretary of the treasury and senator, roomed his freshman year in 30 Maine. Cyrus Hamlin, famed educator, lived in Maine Hall for three of his four years, 2, 30 and 32 being his rooms. He founded Robert College, in Constantinople.

One of the greatest governors Massachusetts has ever had, John Albion Andrews, spent a year in 28 Winthrop, and in his senior year, 1837, roomed in 9 Maine.

Author Started in Maine
 Elijah Kellogg, one of the most famous American writers of boys' books, also lived in Maine Hall three years. Twenty-six Maine was his room in 1838, and he followed it up in 15 and 8 Maine in his final years.

Another senator from Maine, William Pierce Frye, roomed in 9 Winthrop, 32 Maine and 10 Maine, during his last three years of college. He graduated in 1850, and went on to be secretary of the treasury under Arthur.

Appleton's First
 The first man of any note to live in Appleton Hall was General Oliver Otis Howard, Civil War hero and the founder of Tuskegee Institute. His freshman year, 1846, was spent in 15 Appleton, and his three final years 9 Winthrop and 26 Maine.

Joshua L. Chamberlain, the first president of the college who actually attended Bowdoin, lived in 19 Appleton and 31 and 21 Maine Halls, from 1850-1852.

One of the greatest chief justices of the United States, Melville Weston Fuller, also roomed for four years in the "ends." His first year was in 12 Winthrop, his second and third in 5 Winthrop, and his senior year, 1853, in 22 Maine.

Thirty Appleton, 16 Maine and 20 Appleton housed Thomas H. Hubbard, sponsor of Hubbard Hall, the college library, from 1854-7, respectively.
 "Car" Reed Roomed in Ends
 Thomas Brackett Reed, the famous "Car" Reed of the house of representatives, spent four years in 11 Winthrop, 6 Winthrop, 11 Appleton and 9 Winthrop, during his four years, graduating in 1860.

Fable has it that the ghosts of those long dead come again to inhabit their old rooms, to gaze with admiration and longing on the industrious undergraduates working in their old places. If this be true, the halls of Bowdoin college are well populated with the greatest of men.

With football, hockey, indoor track, and swimming a closed book as far as the 1931-1932 year is concerned, speculation runs high as to next season's possibilities in these four sports.

College Job-Hunters Must
Be Wary of Psychological
Ill-Effects of Depression

Collegiate job-hunters must beware, when they leave school for business, lest the depression have a disastrous psychological effect on them. At least, so asserted George Palmer Putnam, well-known publisher, in a United Press article recently.
 "The effect will show up in one way or another later. With those who succeed, I suspect the sum total will be for the good. For anyone who can find a job now, and keep it, has particular merit."

"In many of my interviews I have been struck by the fact that the applicants are pitifully poor salesmen. It seems to me our schools and colleges should do something about that. I should like to find what might be called a 'School of Articulation' in some up-and-coming university."

RIDLEY TO SPEAK
ON "LYRIC" TONIGHT

Maurice Roy Ridley, visiting professor of literature from Balliol College, Oxford, will conclude his series of three lectures tonight, taking the lyric as his subject.

Professor Ridley will advance his theme from the point of view that the lyric, being an occasional expression of personal emotion and covering a wide range of subjects, is the most peculiar expression of national temperaments. He will contrast the lyric of nature, love, death, and patriotism, the latter in particular, pointing out in particular that Roman and English patriotism wants something concrete to which it may attach itself and is connected with love of country, while Greek patriotism is expressed by abstract things.

The lecture will begin at 8.15 in the lounge of the Moulton Union.

SENIORS VOTE TO
RAISE CLASS FUND

At a meeting of the Senior Class, held last Thursday, April 14, President W. L. Usher and Secretary G. T. Sewall made the joint proposal that each member of the class take out a \$1000 insurance policy, the dividends for the first five years to go to the class fund.
 This was a new and rather novel proposal and no definite action was taken on it. The class also voted to pay a one dollar sur-tax for the benefit of the class fund and a five dollar diploma fee.

At the University of Nevada a prize was offered to wearer of the dirtiest pair of corduroy pants at the end of a given period. ("The Campus," C. C. N. Y.)

VAST AND VIVID
FIELD OF EPIC
POEM OUTLINED

(Continued from page 1)
 titful sound of his epic is characteristic. They are full of beautiful simplicity. Homer never philosophizes; his characters believe life is to be lived through. There is no brooding; the moral of the poems might well be "Go forth." Homer is effective in his use of understatement. He never describes his women in detail. There is a quantity of cool humor and grimaces, for "whatever gods were, they were not gentle." There is beautiful thought transition present. Homer also continually brings in sunlight, the hard sunlight of the South.

Virgil the Patriot
 Virgil is essentially a historian and a patriot, rather than epic poet. He is heavily literate and slow moving. He is the poet of the irrevocable and the unobtainable. Primarily he is a lyricist and by forcing himself to write epics of Rome he hid his light under a bushel.

Not so with Milton, for, though no greater patriot he sacrificed his eyesight and twenty years of his life to England, but refused to sacrifice his art. His great epic, "Paradise Lost," is the least provincial of epics. The birth and fall of mankind is a large subject. Rome is small in comparison and the whole North country but a parish. The poem moves less rapidly but is strong and deliberate. As a story-teller he is inferior to Homer.

Telsa Coil In Physics Lab
Sends More Than 100,000
Volt Spark One-half Foot

With terror in his heart and dismay on his face, the freshman gingerly pushed the steel rod in his hand nearer and nearer the inoffensive-looking point, where lightning lurked to blow him into eternity. Ten centimeters more, seven centimeters, five centimeters, four, three, two. A hungry sputter, and thousands of volts, a cold blue spark, leaped across the remaining space into his trembling form! Yet he survived, and walks today among his fellow students.

The Telsa coil on exhibition in the physics lecture room is capable of sending a spark across a gap of around half a foot; this means a pressure of some hundreds of thousands of volts. Even a small part of the discharge, directed through a steel conductor into the instructor's body, has enough "kick" to jump an inch or two onto another conductor held by a volunteer from the class. But its amperage is so small, and the current changes direction so rapidly, that the human body is not harmed by the long sparks.



Opposite the new Waldorf Astoria
 When the Shelton opened (7 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room rates have been greatly reduced. Rates from \$50 per month upward. A room from \$2.50 daily.

Club features (free to guests) are as follows: Swimming pool; completely equipped gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium. Restaurant and cafeteria service at reasonable prices.

LITTLE EXHIBITS
RADIO EQUIPMENT

Bowdoin's Physics Department, with Professor Noel C. Little as host, entertained the licensed radio operators attending "Ham Fest" in Brunswick a week ago Saturday. Operators from nearly all over Maine came for this convention as guests of the local Naval Reserve Unit.

During the day Professor Little exhibited the college radio equipment and performed several experiments with the laboratory apparatus. In the evening he addressed the gathering at the Hotel Eagle.

The pucksters are perhaps the best treated by the approaching graduation, since only Captain Bledsoe and MacLachlan receive sheepskins in June.

Just for you...



"YOU'LL LIKE THEIR
 BETTER TASTE"

Chesterfield

They Satisfy... ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR

And Now . . .

New

TOPCOATS

of

Genuine Hand-Loomed

HARRIS TWEED

\$33.50

This is the same quality that has been \$50 . . . and is now \$40 and \$45 in most places.

CHECK ROOM



Get a good topcoat while you're at it, and if you know your Harris Tweeds you know as well as we do, that they are just about the cream of Topcoats. This is a remarkably low price for coats of genuine imported hand-loomed Harris Tweed.

Our Best Leather Jackets

are now - only

\$12.95

A New Low Price



Walrus Calls Book '1919' by John Dos Passos 'Too Darn Life-Like'

1919, by John Dos Passos; Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York; pp. 473; \$2.50.

People of Bowdoin should be especially interested in the career of John Dos Passos, for in 1925, at the first Literary Institute, he made his debut (in Memorial Hall, of all places) here on the lecture platform. He was nervous, and I gather, was no immediate success, though one reporter rather cryptically remarked he would be remembered longer than any other of the literate gathered to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Hawthorne's and Longfellow's class. That was rather a large statement, but I believe it may well be for quite different reasons, however.

Dos Passos is a novelist of our time, along with Hemingway and Faulkner; and he is in many respects like them. I believe him to be more ambitious in his aims, Hemingway and Faulkner have concerned themselves with definite fields, but they do not portray as well as Dos Passos the various strata of American people. They make no particular effort to capture the tempo of our time in their prose and novels, though, of course, their stories reflect the times, as any good writings must. All three of them have concerned themselves with the effects of war on people and society directly after the war, when things have let down, and the terrible tension has been lessened.

Hemingway in "The Sun Also Rises"; Faulkner in "Soldiers' Pay"; and now Dos Passos in "1919".

This last is a larger book both physically and in its compass. It is a distinct, individual work; Dos Passos is an extreme stylist, and has several mannerisms particularly dear to him. He employs the "News-reel", a conglomeration of popular songs, slogans, newspaper headlines, to give the mob-hysteria of war; the "camera eye", which is a stream of consciousness of what he personally remembers; and short biographical sketches of famous people such as "Meister Veelson". Jack Reed to give an accurate description of the period of 1919.

These are all quite distinct from the plot of the novel—rather the plots, for "1919" is made up of the stories of four main characters, and several lesser ones. These stories in Hemingway and Faulkner are self-contained, but they do not portray as well as Dos Passos the various strata of American people. They make no particular effort to capture the tempo of our time in their prose and novels, though, of course, their stories reflect the times, as any good writings must. All three of them have concerned themselves with the effects of war on people and society directly after the war, when things have let down, and the terrible tension has been lessened.

TENNIS VETERANS NUCLEUS OF TEAM

Massachusetts Trip to Take Place First Week in May

With three tennis lettermen available from last season's championship team prospects for a winning Bowdoin net squad this year are unusually bright.

Captain Varsity '32, Dick Sprague '32 and Jack Frost '33 are the three vets on deck who will form the nucleus of Professor Bartlett's proteges. Baker, a fourth lettermen, who would have bolstered this trio considerably, is ineligible.

No indoor workouts of any description are being held this spring until the soggy Pickard courts permit, there will be no formal practice. However, some of the prospective racket wielders are tuning up on the lone cement court, which is in shape for play.

Although efforts to build a repeating championship combination will center around Short, Sprague, and Frost, there is a wealth of good material coming up from the junior varsity roster. Among the Jayvee varsity ranks along with several frosh froth who will make strong bids for places on the varsity roster are Stan Gould, a senior, Dick Boyd, a junior, and Phil Burnham, George Peabody, Eric Lath and Don Bates, sophomores. Candidates will be called out as soon as the courts are in condition for play.

Besides the state tournament carded for Lewiston and two or three dual clashes against Colby and Bates, the Bowdoin net team has scheduled its annual Massachusetts trip for the first week in May, which provides for matches with Worcester Poly Tech, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Tufts, with a skirmish with Harvard pending. Through a mixup in dates there is no match docketed for Trinity College. Jayvee tilts have been carded with Exeter and Hebron to date.

MAGEE MEN SHOW FINE FORM IN PREPARING FOR TECH TRACKSTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowdoin Strong in Distances
Milt Walker, Milt Hickock and Creighton Gatchell in the sprints will make it hard for the Techmen to pile up points in those events, while Harry Thistlewaite and Charlie Allen in the quarter-mile field are favorites. In the half, Art Fox and Larry Usher should place one-two, while Long Tom Unacke, Larry Usher and George Sewall stand out as excellent chances in the mile. Steve Lavender is a sure bet in the two mile, and Usher, if he chooses to run that event instead of the half, is a sure bet for a place. Charlie Stanwood, Ray McLaughlin, and Charlie Allen seem able to take over the best Tech can offer in the hurdles.

Relay contests seem to be the rule in the field events. Ray McLaughlin, Charlie Stanwood and John Adams will have a hard time taking over Engineer Tomlinson in the high jump, while McLaughlin, Stanwood, and Adams are going well in the broad jump. Ted Galbraith can cope with any Tech hammer thrower, while Niblock and Larsen are favored in the shot put. In the pole vault, Robbins, Pope, Arnold, Gerdsen, Boyd and Crowell should make a good showing, although they are not heavily favored to win. Boyd, Niblock and Larsen are set for a good showing in the discus. The javelin is Bowdoin's one weak spot. Boyd, Thistlewaite, Walker and Mansfield are all doing their best to send the pole a goodly distance out, but as yet none are world beaters.

Recent time trials have shown that the Bowdoin runners are rounding rapidly into form, and with two weeks additional training piled on by Coach Magee, are set to take M. I. T. in their stride. The entire potential strength of the Engineers is not untapped, however, and although they finished far behind the White in the University Club games, may spring several surprises.

CORRECTION

Last week, owing to the illness of Professor Francis Brown, Professor Stanley P. Chase served as judge in the first annual Dramatic Contest of Maine Secondary Schools. The program and Orient carried the item as originally stated.

Friday, April 29. The annual Delta Upsilon is to be held a week from Friday. The speaker, Mary Ellen Chase; her subject, "The Peculiar Genius of Thomas Hardy".

Tuesday, April 26. President Sills will attend the annual President's Smoker at the Bowdoin Club in Boston.

Wednesday, May 4. The Maine Federation of Women's Clubs will hold an Art Day on Campus.

It suits its prose to its character. Joe Williams is a gob, and he speaks like a goddam gob, and when the mate calls them c-s, they're called the which. Also, as everyone knows, gob is apt to kick-up once they get in port. However Dos Passos has not limited himself as to characters. "Daughter" is the story of a Texas girl. It is beautifully told. Daughter, Anne Elizabeth, is a real person. Richard Ellsworth Savage is another living being. The "manages to come out on top." If anything Dos Passos' characters are too darn life-like. Yes, despite my unkind shape, and long nose, and fondness for herring and Bainsfather, I admire this book.

—THE WALRUS.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE VARSITY BASEBALL

April 27—Maine at Orono
April 30—Colby at Waterville
May 4—Northwestern at Boston
May 5—Maine State at Amherst
May 6—Wesleyan at Middletown
May 7—Tufts at Medford
May 12—Maine at Brunswick
May 13—Colby at Brunswick
May 20—Bates at Brunswick
May 21—Tufts at Medford
May 27—(Ivy Day) Bates at Brunswick
May 30—Bates at Lewiston

J. V. BASEBALL
April 28—Hebron at Brunswick
May 11—Bridgton Academy
May 14—Fryeburg at Fryeburg
May 18—Bridgton Academy
May 19—Fryeburg Academy
May 23—Hebron at Hebron
April 27—J.V. vs Exeter at Exeter

GOLF
May 3—Wesleyan at Middletown (tentative)
May 4—Amherst at Amherst (tentative)
May 5—Worcester Tech.
May 6—M. I. T. at Boston (tentative)
May 7—Tufts at Medford (tentative).

TENNIS
May 4—Wesleyan at Middletown
May 5—Amherst at Amherst
May 6—Worcester Tech at Worcester
May 7—J.V. vs Waseoosag School, here
May 10—Bates at Brunswick

TRACK
April 30—M.I.T. at Boston
May 14—M.I.T. at F. at Lewiston (State Meet)
May 21—New England Meet at Boston or Providence (I.C.A.A. Outdoors)

1933 HOCKEY SCHEDULE
Jan. 7—New Hampshire, away
Jan. 11—Colby, away
Jan. 13—Northwestern, away
Jan. 14—Boston University, away
Jan. 17—Bates, home
Feb. 8—Bates, away
Feb. 11—Colby, home
Feb. 14—Colby, away
Feb. 16—Bates, home
Feb. 20—New Hampshire, home
Feb. 22—Northwestern, home

Sportsman's Pen

George Bennett, veteran piler swatter who reams the outer stretches for the Wellmen, has been the target of many sportive gibes on the part of teammates the past week as the result of the cranial fertility of one neighboring sports scribe who saw fit to bestow upon George the title of "The Willow Winder." George is bearing up well as he is expected and is giving every indication of continuing to merit the distinction.

The election of Johnny Rosenfeld to captain the 1933 hockey sextet comes as no surprise to close followers of the White puck chasing cluster. Rosenfeld played fast, aggressive, and consistent hockey last winter at the pivot post, particularly in the New Hampshire game when he accounted for four of Bowdoin's five goals and assisted Hank Richardson in netting the fifth.

If freshmen Tom Unacke and Stan Beasley maintain their decisions not to compete for Johnny Magee's varsity spliced-shoe attire, Bowdoin hopes of a state championship will receive another jolt. Both of these frosh distance stars were counted on for points in the mile or two-mile by many dopesters.

Beasley's exit from track is an enforced one, owing to a bad foot, while Unacke's absence is the result of his intention to stay out of varsity competition this year in order to enter national competition his senior year, which would be impossible if he did not remain on the team. It is one season because of the three year ruling.

On the other hand, the one and two mile relay quartets are badly rattled. The five seniors are the ones to watch. Creighton Gatchell, Steve Lavender, Harry Usher, George Sewall, and Harry Thistlewaite. This leaves only the Hickock, Braley Gray, and Art Fox for Magee to work on next winter.

If reports from foreign camps are to be taken into consideration Wells is not the only coach in the state lacking in pitchers. Maine, Colby, and Bates are all reported to be weak on the mound this spring, although Bates has Miller and Colby has Burnham, who have seen a good deal of service.

King Football finds Captain-elect Milliken, Briggs, Bakanowsky, Kimball, Reid, Hubbard, Larson, Richardson, and McKenney returning with a clutch of freshmen gridders including Baravalle, Keville, Bigelow, Kent, Low, and Nason.

Bob Miller looks ahead to a great year with Captain Trott and Foster back for the varsity swimmers. Jayvee performers, some of whom exceeded the times of varsity men, will contribute Miller's chief strength with such stars as Selig, Eaton, Benson, Page, McLeod, Parmelee, Weston, Wallberg, and a host of others.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 20 and 21, the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards held meetings. Monday, April 23. Dr. Ernest H. Greening, editor of Portland Evening News, will deliver the Cole Lecture of the year. Dr. Greening's subject will be announced later.

TROTT IS CAPTAIN; HACKWELL, MANAGER, OF SWIMMING TEAM

Veteran Swimmer Has Earned Two Letters; Hackwell Shown No Opposition

Captaincy of the Bowdoin 1933-34 Swimming Team was awarded last Tuesday to John W. Trott '33 of Brunswick. R. Lloyd Hackwell '34 of Worcester, Mass., was given the Managership of next year's mermen at the same voting.

Trott has already won two varsity letters in swimming and was a member of the Junior Varsity Team his freshman year. He has held the Bowdoin Varsity quarter-mile record, has been the mainstay of the quarter-mile team, and has scored in practically every meet he has entered—a thoroughly dependable and conscientious captain for next year's outfit.

Hackwell has also worked faithfully up through the various subordinate managerhips and won his office Tuesday with almost no opposition.

At the time of the elections, one or two votes for the assistant managerhips had not come in, a special committee was appointed to meet the first of this week to choose from the freshman applicants. Donald F. Barnes, James Deak, and Edward F. Robinson are eligible for assistant managerhips.

GOLF TEAM LOOKS FORWARD TO GOOD SEASON ON LINKS

Although there has been little chance as yet to practice, prospects for the golf team are bright this year. The team is headed at this time by three veterans, besides Richard C. Mullin, '32, who is this year's captain, there are four lettermen back. These are: John R. De Meyer, '32, Gordon C. Knight, '32, Frederick C. Batchelder, '34, and John C. Gazley, Jr., '34.

On the spring trip starting with Amherst on May 4 the team will play five matches. For most of these there will be return matches at Portland.

INITIAL CONCERTS OF MUSICAL CLUBS SCORE SUCCESSES

Trips to Saco, Danvers, and Boston Are Followed by Dances

The combined Bowdoin College Musical Clubs completed a very successful tour last week end, giving concerts in Saco, Danvers, and Boston. The tour was headed by the Glee Club, the Instrumental Club, and the Polar Bears, left here last Thursday for the first concert which was at Saco. Under the name of the Musical Clubs of the First Parish Church there the Musical Clubs opened their first concert of the year.

The next concert was at Danvers, Mass. Here at the Town Hall under the auspices of the Essex County Health Association and the Danvers Women's Association the Musical Clubs performed, the proceeds going to the benefit of the Essex County Health Camp and the Sarah F. Richmond Scholarship Fund. The feature event of the week end was the concert Saturday evening in Boston. This was held at the University Club as has been the custom. After the performance the Bowdoin Polar Bears played for dancing. In fact, after each of the concerts there was a dance, music each time furnished by the Polar Bears.

They included besides opening and closing numbers in which the Musical Clubs combined the talents of the school songs the following instrumental selections: Arthur L. Brown's "Les Bohemiens", Franz Bornstein's "Austrian Suite", Part 2, selections from "Nina Rosa" by Sigmund Romberg, and from the current musical comedy "The Band Wagon" by Arthur Schwartz. "Sousa's 'The Thunderer'" was also featured.

With Richard A. Mawhinney as manager, and John Creighton '32, Henry Cleaves '32, and Eliot Smith '33, leading the various units, the Musical Clubs have carried on well in the absence of Professor Wass, unfortunately unable to help because of illness.

Tuesday, April 19. President Kenneth C. M. Sills presided at the annual meeting of presidents of small colleges of New England and the East, held at the University Club in Boston. Most of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of college athletics. Among the colleges represented were Colby, Bates, Bowdoin, Vermont, Middlebury, Amherst, Williams, Bates, Middlebury, Wesleyan, Trinity, Union and Hamilton.

Philgas for Fraternity House Cooking Brunswick Hardware Co.

Prompt Service - Fair Prices

Latest College Styles in Bostonian and Florsheim Oxfords—\$5 to \$10

Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

148 Maine Street Brunswick, Maine M. C. Perkins, Phg. - Manager

Magee to Film Olympics for Future Lecture Tour

GALBRAITH APPEARS AS OLYMPIC CHANCE

Delma Galbraith has been tossing his hammer far out toward the horizon down at Whittier Field these days, reaching marks that compare favorably with 1928 Olympic winning distances. At that time O'Callaghan, whose mother country has produced most of the world's greatest hammer throwers, took the laurels with a fling of 168 feet and a fraction.

In fact, F. A. M. Webster, an eminent British authority on track athletics, observed three years ago "the only man not of Irish birth ever to exceed 190 feet (throwing the 16-pound hammer) in June, Tufts College, U. S. A." But it is said that after he had begun his career of professional coaching, Tuftslet at one time made his consecutive throws between 200 and 212 feet under official competitive conditions.

America Has Heaving Champs
However, this country boasts several other throwing acts of Olympic caliber. Frank Comer of Yale, who won the ICAA title last year, will doubtless train for the event, and the familiar names of "Rip" Black and Larry Johnson have been suggested. Black is the University of Maine champion who placed third at Amsterdam in 1928, while Larry Johnson has bettered 160 feet for Pennsylvania in his sophomore year.

The track team's handicap met on Whittier Field last Saturday proved that Bowdoin's hammer throwing talent will not graduate bodily at commencement in June. Thurman Larson, Johnny Boyd, Mel Hughes and Gene Ingalls performed especially well. Larson has been hurling "championship hammer" lately.

JAYVEE TRACKMEN MEET BRIDGTON IN FIRST COMPETITION

(Continued from page 1)

vees are merely a temporary team. In an indoor meeting, the frosh set down the Bridgton squad to the victorious tune of 65 to 30, and it is expected they will have just as easy a time winning on the cinder path. Several luminaries of the prep school squad, however, ought to make the meet extremely interesting. Ten meet marks and one college record were shattered when the two teams met in the Hyde cage, and a few more may go as they clash outdoors.

Led by Keene, Smith, and Thurber, the prepmen should furnish spirited opposition in the middle distance events, but the best chances in the field are undeniable. With Braley Gray, Fred Burton and others to augment the field of frosh stars, the freshmen have a few more may go as they clash outdoors.

In the field events, John Boyd, Howard Niblock, John Adams, Jim Crowell and a host of others should clean up Polar Bear tallies, and round out a good score. The meet will take place at Whittier Field at 2:30. Athletic Director Mal Morrell has been attempting to introduce another prep team and make the meet triangular, but as yet has been unsuccessful. Dunham Academy was unable to compete, but Hebron or some other nearby school may make the third member of the trio.

Varney's Jewelry Store for Gifts

Stationery - Fountain Pens - Cards for all occasions
Watch and Jewelry Repairing expertly done
103 Maine Street

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

We carry the largest assortment of Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegetables, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported Canned Goods, and all kinds of kind goods of Portland.
Tel. 135-87 Maine St.-Tel. 137

EATON HARDWARE CO.

The Sport Store of Brunswick
Send Your Washing to the
CITIZENS LAUNDRY
CREIGHTON GATCHELL
AGENT

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

PURE FOOD SHOP
Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity Trade

574 Congress Street
Portland, Me.

For the first time in over twenty-five years of varsity track coaching, eight of which have been at Bowdoin, Coach Magee has finally consented to conduct a lecture tour. To that end he has purchased a camera especially constructed for track instruction, and ideally adapted to Coach Magee's needs since it can be used to conduct a lecture tour. To that end he has purchased a camera especially constructed for track instruction, and ideally adapted to Coach Magee's needs since it can be used to conduct a lecture tour. To that end he has purchased a camera especially constructed for track instruction, and ideally adapted to Coach Magee's needs since it can be used to conduct a lecture tour.

Coach Magee plans to take shots at the Olympic trials this spring and later at the Olympics themselves. It was Magee's original intention to use these films for his own coaching work, but friends have prevailed upon him to use them on a lecture tour. With these pictures he hopes to demonstrate the right and the wrong way of doing things on track and field. Coach Magee now tentatively plans to give high and prep school teams in this state the opportunity and valuable instruction of seeing real athletes in action.

Coach Magee realizes that few school boys have the means of seeing stars in action and even if they could the action is usually too fast for the ordinary eye to follow. With his new camera, plus his well-known lecturing ability he is sure that the boys can learn much.

To date Magee has received many invitations to address track squads all over the state; but until he finds out what he can do with the motion-picture camera in the line of taking photos he will accept no definite offers.

SPRING FOOTBALL WILL CONTINUE AS LONG AS POSSIBLE

When interrogated anent the stars on the spring football squad, Coach Bowser blurted something that went like this: "Stars—we haven't got them anywhere."

Nevertheless, with perfect mid-autumn gusto to inspire a dozen or twenty players who have been frisking about Pickard Field daily since April 8, work has so advanced that pads are due to appear with heavier scrimmages and tougher work-out sessions. Spring football is intended for those men who did not have the chance to get out during the winter, and for those who get a "kick" out of the game. Practice will continue as long as results are satisfactory and weather permits.

'Anything y'want Pressed?'

Gire to it
McINTIRE and ROYAL
LECLAIR & GERVAIS
do the work

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

SOULE & WALKER

More than a Barber Shop
A Bowdoin Institution

SPECIAL RATES will be made All Bowdoin Men on Photograph Work and

Picture Frames
Webber's Studio

BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP

Popular Sheet Music and Records
Agent for Victor Radio

ANTIQUITY SHOP

Old Furniture, China, Pewter, Glass
Miss Stetson gives personal attention to orders for antique roads of any kind.
AT THE BRICK HOUSE
10 Spring St., Brunswick - Tel. 243-M
25 years in business

LEBEL'S

Candy and Ice Cream
74 MAINE STREET

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT
Town Building

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

Founded 1900
COLLEGE men—prepare for a profession of widening interest and opportunity. Recent research has enlarged the scope of every phase of dentistry. The field demands more than ever before, men and women of ability, backed by the highest scientific training. Tufts College Dental School offers to its students. School opens on September 19, 1931. Our catalog, sent upon request, shows course of study. For information, address—
WILLIAM BEE, D.M.D., School Director
416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass.

WELLSMEN TREK TO ORONO FOR SERIES OPENER

Pale Blue Slight Favorite Over Bowdoin Because of Experience

BATES GAME LINEUP MAY FACE MAINEMEN

Dopesters Give Brown Bear Edge to Annex State Baseball Crown

Ball tossers of Bowdoin and the University of Maine inaugurate their State Series baseball play at Orono this afternoon, while Saturday finds the Wellsmen trekking to Waterville for the initial Colby encounter of the season.

After dropping a 6-5 decision to the Bates Bobcats in the Patriots' Day exhibition tilt, the Polar Bear pastimes seek to launch their bid for the state pennant on the right foot in today's opener. The Pale Blue, however, is a slight favorite to win by virtue of comparative scoring and the fact that Maine has already weathered five battles to Bowdoin's one.

Close Race Forecast

Although dopesters are prone to concede the state pennant to a strong Maine nine, the consensus of critics foresees a close scrap among Bates, Colby and Bowdoin for runner-up position, with the debenturement of the Polar Bears, however, by the time the end of the flag chase round.

By besting Bates 3-2 in a pitchers' duel the Colby Mule is one up on her antagonist for the state title. Thus, should the White defeat Maine today, Saturday's game at Waterville should give Bowdoin an opportunity to go into the lead.

If comparative scores of the Maine aggregations are to be taken into consideration, the U. of M. cluster has a decided edge over Bowdoin. Maine outscored Colby and Bowdoin by the measure of Bates, who in turn edged a win from the White. Such a comparison rates the four teams as: Maine, Colby, Bates and Bowdoin, in that order. However, early season speculation through comparison of scores is conjecture at best, and means but little when the season is under way.

Boucher Favoring Knee

The starting line-up will undoubtedly be the same that faced Bates Tuesday night.

125 SUB-FROSH FLOCK BOWDOIN OVER WEEK END

Experience College Life in Every Aspect, Base Hits to Morning Chapel

UNDERGRADS AMUSE GUESTS WITH SHOW

Fraternities Hold Smokers for Newcomers; Have Track Meet

Every phase of Bowdoin life, from base hits to chapel services, was brought before prospective members of '36 as the College held open house last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Some hundred Colby and Waterville preparatory school students from all over New England took possession of the campus for Sub-Freshman Week End, Colby and Waterville students, and athletic contests arranged for their amusement and enjoyment.

The guests began to arrive Friday morning, and the day was spent in attending to the details of the new arrivals. Friday and Saturday of attending classes in all the courses they will take next fall. Friday's program also included the college baseball game with Brunswick High School, and the evening entertainment in Memorial Hall. The swimming exhibition in the Curtis Pool and the Jaycee track meet with Bridgton Academy were the main attractions on Saturday. Most of the sub-freshmen were quartered at the fraternity houses, where they were further entertained by the fraternities, movie parties and the like.

Perry and Merrill Prestidigitate

The first big gathering of the visitors was at the magic-and-tumbling entertainment Friday night in Memorial Hall. Merrill Perry '32 and Stephen E. Merrill '35, past masters in the art of deception, were introduced first by Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder, in the feature of the show. The last and most spectacular trick of the act was an escape from bag, hand-cuffs, chain and thumb-cuffs by Merrill. His hands were bound together with a heavy chain, which was padlocked securely. The chain was supplemented by hand-cuffs around his wrists and thumb-cuffs on his thumbs. He was then placed in a heavy bag, the top of which was pursed and tied tightly. All this tying up was done by

SMITH, LOWELL AND MAWHINNEY ARE NEW MUSIC CLUB CHIEFS

Wednesday Elections Change All Offices; Philbrick is Assistant Mgr.

The newly elected staff members of the Bowdoin Musical Club are Eliot Smith '33, manager; Richard A. Mawhinney '33, leader of the Instrumental Club; W. Holbrook Lowell, Jr., '33, leader of the Glee Club; and Vincent P. Philbrick '34, assistant manager. The elections took place last Wednesday.

The new manager, Eliot Smith '33 is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and has had a wide series of activities in connection with the Musical Clubs. During his three years here, he has been assistant manager for both the Polar Bears and the Glee Club, assistant manager of the organization, and has directed the Glee Club in the annual New England Inter-collegiate Glee Club contest every year. This season, due to the illness of Professor Wass, he has been full time director of the Glee Club, as well as pianist for the Instrumental Club.

Mawhinney Transferred to Leader

Richard A. Mawhinney '33, belongs to the Psi Upsilon fraternity, and is the retiring manager of the Combined Musical Clubs. He has sung in the Glee Club for three years; and this year, besides managing the clubs, has played the trumpet in the Instrumental Club, and Bass Saxophone and Trumpet in both the Band and the Polar Bears. He succeeds Richard N. Sanger '32 as leader of the Instrumental Club.

CIVILIZATION NOT TO FEAR SCIENCE, SAY BRADBURY DEBATERS

Davis, Parker, Sanger Are Finalists in Verbal Battle; Davis Gets Special Prize Award

Upholding the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That civilization has more to fear than to hope from science," the team consisting of Albert S. Davis, Jr., '33, John O. Parker '35, and Joseph L. Sanger '33, won the Bradbury Debate finals. The finalists were the Debating Club of Hubbard Hall on Thursday evening April 21.

Albert S. Davis was awarded the prize for the best individual debater. The team which took the affirmative side was composed of William W. Pearnside '35, Lincoln Smith '32, and Albert W. Tarbell '32. The judges were Kenneth J. Boyer and Prof. Herbert R. Brown.

Crew-Racing, Water-Heaving, Clock Setting, Pastimes of Gay Nineties

With the Brunswick firehose tooling its revolve of eleven general alarms to Bowdoin last Friday, and the Bowdoin students responding by rushing out of classes, and beating at forest fires with shovels, picks, brooms, branches of pine trees and tire covers, one wonders what the Bowdoin men of the gay nineties did with their spare spring moments.

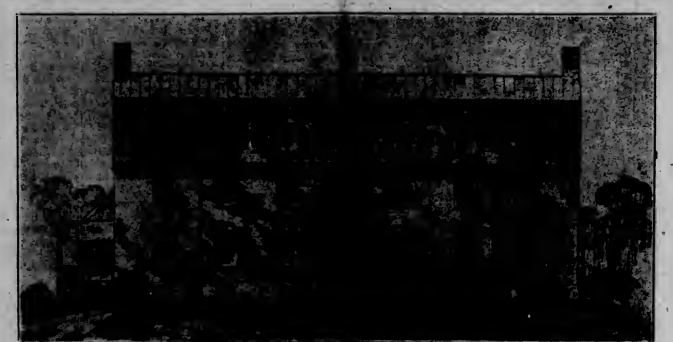
Crew racing was the order back in the 1890's, and usually Bowdoin had the greatest hard-luck stories of all time to reel off. The first year the boat was damaged; the second year they were fouled; and the fourth a passenger steamer cut them off. But they finally managed to complete a race, and trounced Cornell and Brown soundly, in 1886. In 1887 they beat Pennsylvania, but in 1888 they lost to Cornell. The losing streak was broken, when the Polar Bears came back strong to beat the Boston Rowing Club the same year.

Rowing got so bad in the 1890's that the college sold the boat-house to a street car line, which used it for a moving alley.

Fresh Banquet with Art

Freshmen of today try to think up new places to hold their banquet, but in 1900 the feast was held without a doubt, the closest to home that it has ever been, the stens dining hall at the Art Building. However, the grumpy that had been thrown around rather

Ground Broken, Carpenters Rush Chi Psi House to Beat Schedule



Ground was broken for the new Chi Psi lodge, which will be a spacious Maine Colonial structure, on April 14, and if plans go according to schedule, the house will be ready for occupancy next fall when college first opens.

The Lithgow Company, of Brunswick, was awarded the contract and has been pushing the completion of the lodge, which occupies a large plot of ground on Boody street, to the utmost. The foundation has already been laid, and carpenters are working on the first floor.

Several unique features, which represent a new departure in chapter houses, are scheduled to be installed. On the first floor the dining room and the salon will be connected by a large hall, which will permit dancing through the entire first story. A small, well equipped office to the right of the entrance will accommodate the transaction of business, while a women's room opposite will provide facilities during house parties. A library will also be a part of the first floor equipment.

On the second and third floors will be several two room suites, the living quarters of the fraternity members. The suites will consist of a study, a bedroom, and a large wardrobe built in along the wall. The large amount of space will permit full sized bedrooms.

In the basement there will be a game room, with facilities for table tennis, pool and billiards. The basement will also include a storeroom and heating facilities.

A single wing off the southeast corner will house the servants, and will also contain the kitchen, serving room and delivery entrance.

The plans for the structure were drawn up by H. Herbert Wheeler of New York, and the contract awarded to the H. N. Lithgow Company. Work will continue throughout the summer, and it is expected that the chapter will move at the opening of college or shortly afterwards.

The present Chi Psi Lodge has belonged to its present owners since 1920, when the chapter was re-established at Bowdoin. Chi Psi was founded at Bowdoin in 1844, but was dormant from 1861 to 1918, and started again after the World War. This will be the third house the Chi Psi has inhabited here.

Free-Lance Adventurers to Lead Forum in Kentucky Strike Debate

AMERICAN BUSINESS IS OUR "SACRED COW" DECLARES GREUNING

Portland News Ed. Suggests Depression Remedy is "Saner Outlook"

Don Smith, "Red" Long of Bates, and Brittain Webster of Colby have been in Southern Mining "Civil War"

Tomorrow night three free-lance adventurers into the Kentucky hot-bed of striking and rioting will address the Bowdoin Forum in a meeting open to college students and outsiders. Don Smith and "Red" Long of Bates College, who actually penetrated into tumultuous Harlan County last Easter vacation, and Brittain Webster of Colby College, will conduct what promises to be one of the most thrilling sessions of undergraduate discussion held at Bowdoin in recent years.

Adding a touch of genuine realism to the Forum gathering tomorrow, the price of admission has been fixed at one ticket of clothing; these unique ticket receipts will be sent to wear leather jackets, for "leather coats are the mark of the Communist."

Armed deputies met them at the

MARY ELLEN CHASE WILL SPEAK FRIDAY ON "HARDY'S GENIUS"

Smith College Professor is Authority on Famous English Novelist

Mary Ellen Chase, head of the English department of Smith College, and well-known as an author and educator, will speak on "The Peculiar Genius of Thomas Hardy," Friday night. This lecture, which will be given through the Delta Upsilon, Bowdoin Chapter fund, will be held in the main lounge of Moulton Union, at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss Chase is a pre-eminent authority on the subject of the English author, Thomas Hardy, and his writings. Her long career as professor of English has won her distinction, as have several books and magazine articles written on the subject of Hardy.

After being graduated from the University of Maine, Miss Chase took an extension course at the University of Minnesota. It was here that she began her teaching career, as an instructor.

PI KAPPA DELTA TO BE INSTALLED HERE BY DEBATE COUNCIL

Arguers' National Honorary Will Give Council Some Tangible Reward

Within the next week or two, a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debating fraternity, will be established at Bowdoin. This society, which has at present 140 chapters at various colleges in the United States, was founded in 1913.

The Debating Council at Bowdoin has for five years been considering the establishment of some sort of society to offer a tangible reward for debaters. At the last meeting of Pi Kappa Delta in Oklahoma City, last March, a charter was extended to Bowdoin. Colby already has a chapter, while the University of Maine expects to have one before long. The chapter at Bowdoin will be known as the Maine Beta Chapter.

Optimism For State Track Victory Exaggerated, States Coach Magee

Intense optimism with which Bowdoin followers looked for an overwhelming White victory in the state track meet has received a severe setback with the dropping of several men from the squad due to ineligibility and other causes, according to Coach Jack Magee.

"Right now, things seem to be a toss-up between Maine and Bowdoin, with Bates figuring only an outside chance," says the Bowdoin mentor. "With Tom Ulnacke, Bralley Gray and Fred Burton off the squad, we'll have to juggle the rest of the men so we can get the best possible results. I haven't any doubt but that with Ulnacke or Gray on the squad we could pull out in front; but it'll take a lot of figuring to insure a win now."

Maine's undeniable power, Bates' distance men, and Colby's high jumper and javelin thrower are just capable enough of upsetting the dope that was figured out when Bowdoin won the indoor New England at Boston, Jack states. Added to that, the White has lost a miler who Magee firmly believes could have won the state event, and a quarter miler who was sure to place.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

All Alumni and non-students on the Orient mailing lists will oblige the Bowdoin Publishing Company by notifying the latter of change of address. Send notifications to the Publishing Company's office, Moulton Union.

Tonight Brings Religious Forum to Close as Final Discussion Groups Meet

Polar Bear Jazzmen Heard On Augusta Station WRDO In First Ether Broadcast

Last night the celebrated Bowdoin Polar Bears were heard over the radio broadcasting station WRDO in Augusta. It was their premier performance over the air, and was marked by very gratifying success. During their half-hour broadcast, between 8:30 and 9:00 p.m., the Polar Bears played all the latest dance numbers with the verve and zest for which they are noted.

Both the Glee Club and the Instrumental Club were also invited to become radio performers, but due to the lateness of the season, and the difficulty of keeping the organization together, the procedure was deemed inadvisable.

TRACKMEN FACE M.L.T. SATURDAY IN FIRST MEET

Jack Magee's cinder plodders, New England champions on the indoor track, open the current outdoor campaign at Boston Saturday, in the M.L.T. dual engagement.

The Polar Bear tracksters are highly favored to annex the meet, which is the only dual contest this spring in anticipation of the coming State and New England meets. Little is known of the comparative strength of teams since M.L.T. competed in Class A at the University Club indoor games with such track clusters as Harvard and Holy Cross, against whom they were unimpaired.

As the Bowdoin-Tech battle is the only cinder sport attraction scheduled for Boston this week end, a good-sized representation of the home team will be on hand, barring inclement weather.

INELIGIBILITIES HIT MAGEE'S HARD AS GRAY, BURTON DROP FROM SQUAD

Since the indoor season's ineligibilities have rocked the Magee roster, Bralley Gray, a fine prospect in the quarter mile who won his spurs last winter by stepping into Harry Thistlewaite's shoes on the one-mile relay team when the latter pulled a tendon, is out because of scholastic standing, as is Fred Burton, half miler, along with Mike Hunt, and Johnny Kelly, steepler, from the state Coupled with these is the loss of Tom Ulnacke, college mile champion who was clocked at 4:27 indoors, through his intention to remain out of competition this year, presumably to enable him to enter national competition his senior year.

A balanced squad, long sought for by Coach Magee, is rapidly assuming form, though the pole vaulter is yet a lame spot. Magee has evidently uncovered a find in the javelin in freshman Johnny Boyd, whose 158 foot leap in the Bowdoin Academy Jaycee meet stamps him as a prospective varsity competitor. Along with Boyd there is Maj Walker, Tom Kim-

Bowdoin Pioneers in Field of Liberal Religion; Term Conclave Success

TWELVE CLERGYMEN VISIT AT COLLEGE

Aim to Enlighten Those in Quandary on Subject of Religion

The forum of modern religious thought sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association and the Episcopal club came to a conclusion tonight with the final group discussions. Such an informal religious conference as this is a new innovation for a liberal arts college and it has been one acclaimed a great success by those taking part.

Monday morning the chapel address of the Reverend Norman Goehring of the Cambridge Lutheran Church officially opened this unique forum. The Reverend Goehring declared that the principal aim of the forum was to help those who are in a quandary on the subject of modern religion, and to aid them in getting to the bottom of religious thought.

On Monday evening the ministers conducted their scheduled discussion groups at the various houses to which they had been assigned. At this time the principal subjects of "Christianity" were discussed. The attendance in general was not very large but those presenting themselves showed an acute interest in the subject and, working with such a nucleus, the young ministers were able to accomplish much. Many novel and perplexing questions were raised by the students and the participants endeavored to solve them in true "bull session" manner under the guidance of the advisors.

Each of the following mornings while the conference was in session the clergymen met at 8:30 in the Union to hold a meeting of their own where various topics brought up by the ministers to be presented to their own group.

Tuesday evening the "Personal Aspects of Christianity" were debated in the houses by practically the same men who had attended the previous meeting. Although the talks were planned to last only an hour, in many cases they lasted two hours or longer as the interest waxed keener in the topics at hand.

From nine until twelve on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings denominational office hours were held in the Bowdoin Christian Association room at the Union at which time many of

"GET LITERATURE IN GEAR WITH LIFE" IS RIDLEY'S COUNSEL

Visiting Professor Sums Up Lecture Series with Talk on Lyric

"In no other form of poetry," Visiting Professor of English Literature Maurice Roy Ridley declared in his lecture, "is there so much of the life of the mind as in the lyric. It is the lyric that gives us an insight into the comparative temperaments of different nations as in the lyric."

Professor Ridley discussed the lyrics of nature, love, home, death, and patriotism from the standpoint of the Greeks, Romans, and the English. The lyric is patriotism in particular, he graphically viewed by the speaker.

The Grecian lyric of patriotism is noted for its quietness and for the feature that it is concerned with fact. The speaker summed up Roman patriotism by a famous quotation from "Cornelia's Eulogy": (translated) "That particular corner of earth smiles for me, I like it better than the rest."

Finally, the English lyric of patriotism embodies a sense or instinct of country. If you were to ask an Englishman who was asked to describe another English land, is the typical reply would be "Not such a bad country, after all. Eh what?"

In closing Professor Ridley told his enthusiastic audience that unless we "get it in gear with our own life, literature is an isolated vacuum and our reading is useless."

ALEXANDER CONTEST OFFERS \$50 PRIZES

As is customary, the Alexander Prize speaking contest will be held on Monday of Commencement Week, June 20, this year. The finals consist of not more than nine students who are selected by a committee appointed by the President.

Each will give a declaration. Competition is open to members of the three lower classes. The first prize is \$30 and second \$20.

There will be a meeting of all those who are interested in trying out at 7:00 p.m. May 3, in the Debating Room of Hubbard Hall.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

H. Allan Perry '33

Associate Editor

G. Russell Booth '33

Managing Editors

James E. Bassett, Jr., '34

Sports Editors

James C. Freeman '34

John Morris '34

Carl G. Olson '34

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Francis H. Donaldson '33

Assistant Managers

James E. Guptill '34

M. Chandlee Redman '34

Robert M. Foster '34

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscription should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscription, \$2.50 per year (including Alumni) in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

News Editor for this issue

James E. Bassett, Jr.

Vol. LXIII

Wednesday, April 27, 1932.

No. 3

The ORIENT favors and urges serious consideration of the following: a senior dormitory, a new classroom building, a covered hockey rink, a better road through the campus; closer faculty scrutiny of the finances of publications, separation of the Bowdoin Alumni from the Bowdoin Publishing Company; student representation on the Blanket Tax Committee; a longer reading period, closer contacts through published dockets and student referenda between Student Council and undergraduates, reorganization of requirements for degrees.

Swimming

Since its creation in the winter of 1928 the Bowdoin swimming team has been following the path of an Horatio Alger hero. Under the excellent coaching of Bob Miller it has forced its way into the ranks of New England tankmen from an unpropitious beginning. In the last few years it has defeated teams representing schools much larger than Bowdoin and has placed several of its members as New England champions. The near future will certainly witness still greater improvements. Yet swimming is still a minor sport at Bowdoin.

We realize that there are already four major sports here: football, track, hockey, and baseball. But we see no mystic quality in the number four that would prevent the addition of another to the list. The members of the swimming team practice as much as do those in other sports, the coach is as capable and works as hard as do other coaches. The swimming schedule is less liable to change than the hockey schedule. The training rules are as stringent as those in track. The opponents of the swimming squad are at least as formidable as those of the football team.

As far as we can discern, the points that distinguish swimming from the major sports are few: the letters awarded at the end of the season are slightly different from those of the major sports; also catalogues designate it as a minor sport.

In other respects varsity swimming appears to be on a par with the major activities. A team which meets such excellent opposition as Williams, Brown, or Springfield so successfully should hardly be called of minor caliber. The only feature which might distinguish varsity swimming from the four major sports is the fact that the team takes part in no state series. We fail to see why such a consideration might be used to discriminate against swimming. Its present schedule offers a list of teams which represent the best in this part of the country. Moreover, most of these schools designate participation on their swimming teams as a major activity.

We sincerely believe that the mere recognition of swimming as a major sport would vastly improve the morale of the team. By deeming it of less importance than the four major sports, the college is casting a stigma on the swimming team which is not conducive to the finest morale. No athlete can do his best when he believes that his school judges his work unimportant. The efforts of the coach alone warrant the recognition of the sport.

We believe that swimming has promise for a great future at Bowdoin. We believe that the promotion of swimming from a minor to a major category would be, in essence, merely a formality. We urge that the college recognize swimming as a major sport before the start of next season.

Cumberland vs. Chase

Not long ago a group of progressive students organized the Bowdoin Forum—an organization which proposed a forward-looking program of lectures and group discussions with the ambitious plan of promulgating student thought in a wider sphere of interest. The several organization meetings were exceptionally well attended and the enthusiasm on the part of the students was heartening. A preliminary meeting with talks by two faculty members and one undergraduate was very successful.

The Forum then embarked on its original plan of bringing in prominent speakers who should be well-informed as to problems of the country and the world. It arranged for a talk by Mr. Edward Chase, a prominent candidate for Congress, and scheduled the meeting for eight o'clock last Thursday night. An announcement as to the importance of the meeting and a general invitation to the whole student body was made in the last issue of the ORIENT. On Thursday evening the students in the various fraternity houses were again reminded of the meeting.

At eight o'clock in the Union Mr. Chase was welcomed by an audience of five students.

A frantic, last minute search for more students finally increased the number to twenty; not a single member of the faculty was present.

Mr. Chase gave an excellent talk on the major issues of the forthcoming political campaign, about which he is very well informed. Yet it seems that even questions of grave import to this country and the world are unimportant when compared to the charm of the eyes of Lupe Velez: a large number of students were seen crowding from the Cumberland Theater last Thursday after the movie.

The students—and sometimes the faculty—appear to be entirely oblivious to the problems of the world. They merely march from dormitory to classroom to fraternity house to the Cumberland Theater. At frequent intervals they make a pilgrimage to Portland "to get away from Brunswick". They evidently do not realize that attendance at a liberal lecture about present-day problems is the most certain way to free themselves of Brunswick

stagnation.

In his talk Mr. Chase remarked that a new spirit was noticeable in the people of this country. Particularly he emphasized the fact that the younger generation is more progressive, more thoughtful, that they will correct the many faults so evident in our government. We wonder

G. R. B.

Communication

To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient:

There have been brought to my attention in the columns of your excellent publication certain more or less veiled but rather uncomplimentary references to mid-western football.

The ideals and practices of football and other branches of athletics in this section of the country are established and led by what is popularly known as the "Big Ten". This conference consists of universities in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Purdue, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio State.

Football games cannot begin until the 15th day of September. Training in summer camps during vacation period is strictly prohibited. No student who has transferred from another college can participate in inter-collegiate contests until he has been a year at the second institution. If he was dropped or conditioned in the first institution, he must be a student in good standing for two years in the second institution before participating. No student can participate in a game in competition with other schools while he is wearing marks in all of his studies. Members of the Freshman Class are of course ineligible. Receiving any pay or honorarium of any kind for playing with one's own team or with any other team while in college constitutes ineligibility. Athletic "scholarships" are taboo. There are other rules and regulations, but these seem most important.

The power of enforcing the rules of the conference is vested in a governing body which consists of one member of the faculty (not connected with athletics) from each of the ten institutions. The rules are taken seriously. For instance, two or three years ago when Iowa was apprehended in what were considered to be unethical practices, the institution was promptly expelled from the conference—although protesting vociferously. Later on after they had cleaned house, the university was re-admitted to the conference.

At Notre Dame, I am a Protestant and a graduate of the University of Michigan. I make no claim to intimate knowledge of practices in the excellent institution which our Roman Catholic friends have built up at South Bend. However, I am under the impression that, within their scholastic limitations, there are few colleges in the country more rigorous than Notre Dame. I am quite confident also that there are few institutions in which the standards of personal conduct are as strict. I am sure that Notre Dame admits students to the institution because of their ability to play football or participate in any other sport. I am sure that the institution is anxious to secure good education for its students and that it is not permitting to remain in the school because they are athletically valuable. As a matter of fact Notre Dame does not have to recruit athletes; they flock to that institution in large numbers of their own accord. The institution is also patronized by Protestants and Jews who are anxious to secure a good education at a low cost and are willing to submit to the strict regime there enforced. I am informed that Knute Rockne entered Notre Dame as a student and later, after affiliating himself with the Roman Catholic Church, aside from Rockne's supremacy as a producer of great football teams, he established a record in the history of American football which have been an inspiration to tens of thousands of high school boys throughout the middle west.

As an example of the mess with which the rules of Notre Dame are enforced against athletes, I would call your attention to the case of Savoldi, who was expelled from the institution because of alleged foul play in one of the greatest footballs ever developed in the history of American athletics. In the middle of last fall's season, when Notre Dame was facing a heart-breaking schedule (in my opinion containing altogether too many stiff opponents for any team to face) Savoldi was summarily dropped. This action was not taken by the faculty because he had fallen behind in his studies or had broken training rules, but because he had violated a rule of the institution by contracting a secret marriage while a student. Obviously this could easily have been winked at, and few would have been the wiser. If Savoldi had been retained on the team, it is very doubtful if any other team in the country could or would have beaten Notre Dame.

A fine example of sportsmanship was manifested last fall when Notre Dame received its last minute defeat of 16 to 14 at the hands of Southern California. During the last quarter, when Notre Dame seemed to have the game handily sewed up, a series of decisions on long passes by Southern California, incompletely but allowed on the ground of interference, were the major factor in turning the tide. The home team and the stands were stunned, but no word of fault was ever found by Notre Dame with any of these decisions. Probably the referee was simply the breaks of the game. The team and the institution took their defeat without a word of complaint. I believe there is something more to be learned from a movie title in the "Spirit of Notre Dame."

Possibly football may be somewhat overdone in the country, but I very much doubt that this evil, if it exists at all, is more prevalent in one part of the country than in another. If the season seems to be protracted longer in the South and on the Pacific Coast than elsewhere, that is due to climatic conditions. Last fall, of course, there were numerous post season games played and the history for the benefit of the unemployed.

Really human nature and human character do not vary materially in different parts of the country. Wherever we live, it is well that we cultivate good will and avoid misjudging one

AMERICAN BUSINESS IS OUR "SACRED COW" DECLARES GREUNING

(Continued from page 1)

der our business worship, spiritualism is vanishing. Why should we dress it up in a halo?

"In England it has brought the dole; and in our country, unless we do away with business worship, we shall have a constantly growing army of unemployed. We must cast out business as our idol!"

A revolution is taking place, in which values are being re-evaluated. For, maintained Doctor Greuning, when a city cannot collect taxes, and therefore cannot pay teachers—that is revolutionary! He strengthened this point by other telling instances.

No Danger of Real Revolt
Doctor Greuning continued: "But the American heritage, and class unconsciousness is a good indication that we shall not have a real revolution. This 'American Heritage' is a combination, apparently, of all the good embedded in the Bill of Rights, the Monroe Doctrine, and other hallowed guarantees of democracy."

With the get-rich-quick prevalence before the crash, class lines were beginning to form; but when riches vanished overnight, and deprivation of unequal wealth came about, these half-formed class lines disappeared.

"Failure to apply reason to problems will be the ruin of the American Heritage," declared the speaker. But by using that God-given grant, we may "keep the heritage of our forefathers and hand it down to our children."

"Turbulent 20's" Start "Rackets."
Continuing with a word about gangsterism and racketeering: "The turbulent twenties were stirred by the racketeers of all types sprang up. Doctor Greuning deplored the fact that this peculiar class of criminal marks the United States out separately from the rest of the world; racketeers are 'typically American'."

Like the drowning sailor said of his ship: "Well, it was fundamentally sound," our country, too, is fundamentally sound; but it has the same number of railroad ties whether we ride or walk. An American boss has been the "first-nests" of its people; but now we are in a rented floor space and unajlaid law-breakers.

The coming generation will decide the fate of this country, said the lecturer; and it is to youth that America looks to the future.

"Americanism" Defined
Describing what is meant by typically "American," or what causes that peculiar flutter in the average citizen's mind, the speaker related the story of a hallyhoon in everyday use. George M. Cohan told once that "Many a bum show is saved by the American flag."

First of all civil documents in American history, the Declaration of Independence, which was composed of two parts: grievances against the crown, and the declaration. The former were the grievances, while the latter is a last-thing of America's sovereignty. Embodying the idea that all men are created equal, this document takes a direct thrust at the old caste system and the pronouncements of political theory.

"The polestar of our Ship of State is the fact that the government derives its power from the governed themselves. The 24th Amendment in Soviet Russia, India, Fascist Italy, or Latin America, while Germany is struggling to maintain this doctrine against the Hitlerite activity."

"Freedom of thought is the quintessence of Americanism," declared Doctor Greuning, as he outlined the constitution and its functions. Of all this great document, the first ten amendments are the most important. But check-and-balance seems to lean slightly in favor of the judiciary, whose freedom to interpret laws gives them a strange hold over the legislation.

"Judge Lynch" Revokes Laws
Under the "due process of the law" clause of the Constitution, every man in America has a free chance for life and liberty. But in the South, where caste lines are predominant, "Judge Lynch" takes affairs pretty much in his own hands.

"The Monroe Doctrine has had a far-reaching effect, and has become deeply embedded in the country's political theory; but it has now been used merely to justify our invasion of those Latin American countries which the Doctrine vows to protect." A one day revolution in Hayti, which gave no indications of being harmful to our interests, gave the United States an opportunity to force a treaty on those people which afforded us a strong foothold there.

"Ideally America has improved very much; strict codes are giving way to carefree cosmopolitanism. The girl who used to faint promptly, who used never to go unaccompanied, and who carried a crooked sword than a 'Scarlet Letter' now enjoys the right to vote and is on an equal basis with men."

another on the basis of incomplete information.

ARCH D. SCHULTZ,
University of Michigan, 1926.

192 Clement Avenue,
Columbus, Ohio.

April 20, 1932.

Mustard and Cress

Well, everybody, did you remember to get all the bad bits and crocks out of the way before the sub-freshmen came, or were you embarrassed?

We forgot all about it being Sub-freshman Week End, and stepped into one of the neighboring houses for a book or something. And just then, one of the Fritz Troubles was being tenderly escorted upstairs to get a bid. Before we could apologize, whom, something hit us on the head, and we were thrown into a closet and stuffed into an old rag bag. Afterwards they let us out and claimed it was an accident, but we know better.

The usual things happened at all houses. Absent-minded Brother Rednose chose this time of all times to sample the last batch, and had to be put in the attic and locked in a trunk to prevent his greeting all the freshmen personally in every house, the usual Brother Stenodense took two hours to be persuaded that it was better to wait until next fall before giving a bid to his old friend from Walla Walla. And the usual Brothers who never bother to speak to the sub-freshmen, ate all the sandwiches for the snack.

And so it goes. Peace will now descend upon us until next fall. Personally we wish the pledging was done by drawing ballots out of a hat—an old hat, preferably.

Does everybody know that there is a gargyle on one side of the Library tower? And does anyone know why there isn't any on the other side?

Tak, tak, in the direction of the faculty! A long white envelope was noticed lying on the mantel piece in their dining room at the Union. After a few days, a student peeked inside. And what do you suppose the Powers That Be have been saving and passing around? Nothing less than the carefully guarded cover of the last month's College Humour! If you don't remember it, look it up. It's quite an eye-fel.

Well, we admit it's Spring and everything, and the weather is as agreeable away from innocent eyes; but just the same, after all, fellows! What do you think?

REVEREND METZNER GIVES INITIAL TALK IN RELIGIOUS FORUM

Advises Students in Sunday Chapel to "Find Key to Richer Living"

"In our modern life let us remember to turn to the pages of the New Testament, and there find the key to a richer life." With this as his theme, the Reverend Harold C. Metzner, of the Methodist Church in Waterville, spoke in Sunday Chapel on April 24, opening the Forum of modern religious thought.

Metzner began Mr. Metzner, a funny story may have a very serious import. There were once three young men visiting in New York City. They intended to have a good time, and hired a room on the 24th floor of a good, but rather expensive hotel in New York. That night they went out to a show, and after that visited a night-club, and then, just enough money to meet the expense of their hotel room. On reentering the hotel lobby that night, they immediately saw that something was wrong, for there was a crowd all about, in which the guests were being put up for the night on cots in the hotel foyer.

The boys had paid for their room, so they decided to climb the stairs to the 24th floor. Then, to make the climb easier, they detailed to each other a certain task. For the first 8 flights, John was to tell the funniest, the funniest stories he could think of. On the next 8 flights, Jim was to tell hair-raising adventure stories. For the last 8 flights, since they were all tired, John was to tell sad, tearful stories. The first 8 flights went before they knew it, and the next 8 went almost as easily. When it came to be Joe's turn, he was fast first asleep. Finally he said, "I will tell the saddest story first; I forgot the key!"

Many of us who are now on the path of life are in the same predicament as was Joe. We have forgotten the key to a rich and full life. Indeed there are those among us who believe that there is no such thing as a key. Joseph Wood Knapp, the brilliant writer for an equally brilliant magazine has said that we may soon lose the key to goodness, and may even lose love itself. When we all come to know what atheism really means.

Bertrand Russell, another brilliant writer and thinker, says that the world may fall into the eternal abyss, even though it might not be eternal, the climb back would take thousands of years. Some people find the key, only to have it break off in the lock. But in the famous caricature, who died recently, but whose drawings still appear from time to time in the sophisticated New Yorker, was such a person. One day someone went to look for him, but found him dead, a suicide. He had left a letter in which he expressed his inability to find the life that he had wanted, although he had gotten the key into the lock. His was the key of material possessions, but it was not enough; it did not fit the lock. But when he failed, Bertrand tried over and over again to find the key, before he finally gave up.

Three Specials on timely

wearables that lead the parade

of better values

Black and White Saddletrap Oxfords

\$5.95

White Flannels and Oxford Slacks

\$4.95

"Basque" Shirts of Striped Jersey

75c-95c

See these Basque shirts in our windows. A shirt unequalled this season for usage with flannels. Already proving a sensation on eastern camp. We urge you to purchase at these very special prices.

HARMON'S

TRADITIONAL SENIOR CANES ORDERED BY MANY MEN OF 1932

"King Mike's" Custom Furthured by Bowdoin Men; Committee Reports Many Orders

Traditional "Senior Canes" will make their appearance on the campus in the hands of the graduating class in about two weeks. This year the canes will be of a greenish-brown color, with an inlaid silver band on which is to be plain engraving. The committee in charge of the canes, composed of John Crichton, Harry Thistlewaite and Jit Reiger, has announced that an unusually large number of orders have already been placed.

For generations seniors have carried canes during the latter part of the year, especially to Sunday Chapel. How the custom originated is something of a mystery, but "King Mike" probably has more to do with it. This old Brunswick character, now well on in years, has recently dropped out of a Bowdoin life, having made his last public appearance several years ago as a freshman rally.

"King Mike" had a large and varied collection of walking sticks, many of which had once belonged to famous personages. Among these he had three gold ones, and one which had formerly belonged to King Philip, the famous Indian chief. Back in the days when Bowdoin's graduating classes were much smaller, "King Mike" used to present members of the senior class with canes, and in this way he probably founded what since became a rather unique custom among American colleges.

"OEDIPUS TYRANNUS" WILL BE PRODUCTION ON A LAVISH SCALE

Gay Costumes, Unique Lighting Effects Combine to Make Commencement Play Grand Spectacle

With the Commencement play still in its embryo stage, the cast of "Oedipus Tyrannus" has not yet been completely made up. An announcement states that it will not be completely confined to members of the Classical Club or even to members of the college. The female parts will be taken by members of the college office staff and townspeople.

Professor Thomas Means states that he has spent approximately one thousand hours working on the production, in translating from the Greek manuscript the story which is said to be the oldest of European tales. Since it must be put into the same meter, this is exceptionally difficult.

The presentation will be comparatively lavish, \$300 being spent for settings and costumes. The statue of Apollo will be moved out on the steps of the Walker Art Building and will be illuminated throughout the performance by a powerful spotlight. At no time will there be more than three main characters on the stage. These will be arrayed in gay colored garments while the chorus will be dressed in drab.

Professor Means confessed that this is his first attempt to stage a tragedy. He is confident that it will attain the same success which his comedies have reached in former years.

Left-handed ping-pong is being instituted at the University of Minnesota in order to cure students who stammer.—NSFA

What can YOU do THAT OTHERS WILL PAY FOR?

OVER the past eleven years five leading companies alone, in the following industries, have taken three hundred and sixty-three Bentley men into their organizations: Banking—42, Electrical Manufacturing—55, Public Utility—65, Chain Store System—68, Shipping and Importing—133; and one public accounting firm has taken 47.

The accounting division is the nervous system of the business organization. It is the department which reports the activities and results in all the others and gives a clear perspective of the whole. That is why so many accountants become comptrollers, treasurers, and presidents.

The Bentley School is widely known and endorsed by business men, public accountants, and educators as THE school where a man can fully specialize in accountancy.

Two years are required to complete the course.

Send for a catalog. Thirty minutes spent with it may lead you to the career for which you are best adapted.

The BENTLEY SCHOOL of ACCOUNTING and FINANCE

921 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

H. C. BENTLEY, C.P.A., President

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

We are selling the famous Chilton Fountain Pen - the pen which holds "twice the ink" - at 50% discount

SEE THE NEW \$4.00 FOUNTAIN PEN

Unconditionally Guaranteed

TENNIS BALLS—3 for \$1.00

GOLF CLUBS at \$12.25 each

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

150 Maine Street

PI KAPPA DELTA TO BE INSTALLED HERE BY DEBATE COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

Charter members include Professors The probable charter members of the Bowdoin chapter are: Professor Wilmet Brookings Mitchell, Assistant Professor Herbert Ross Brown, and Instructor Ralph DeSommeri Childs, all of the English Department; and President Albert W. Tarbell, Manager Albert S. Davis, Jr., Lincoln Smith and Stephen Russell Deane of the Debating Council. Other members will qualify almost at once.

The interior organization of the local chapter depends on awards of a certain number of degrees, which are commensurate with the number of debaters members have taken part in. During the first or second week in May, Dr. Libby, faculty advisor of debating at Colby, will preside at the induction of the Bowdoin chapter. It is hoped that a debate between Colby and Bowdoin may be arranged for the occasion.

Debating Season Will Be Expanded At present there remain home debates with the University of Maine, Colby, and possibly Vermont. The freshman team still has debates scheduled with Brunswick and Portland High schools. The expanded debating season next year will start in the fall. The varsity team will debate Tufts at Medford and Mount Allison College of New Brunswick. The latter will be the first international debate Bowdoin has taken part in since that with Oxford some years ago. It is likewise hoped that one or two debates may take place in cooperation with the recently organized Bowdoin Forum.

Clark University faculty tennis courts have been appreciated by numerous youngsters as convenient baseball lots.

Have you thought of making DENTISTRY YOUR LIFE WORK?

The Harvard University Dental School offers an unsurpassed course in this field of health service, with emphasis on medical correlations. A "Class A" school. Write for details to: Leroy M. S. Miller, D.D.S., M.B., Dean, Dept. 12, 185 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

CUMBERLAND

Friday - April 29th
UNION DEPOT
- with -
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Joan Blondell

- also -
Cartoon - Mystery Story - News

Saturday - April 30th
THE BIG TIMER
- with -
Ben Lyon - Constance Cummings

- also -
Talkcartoon - Musical Brevity
Spotlight

Monday-Tuesday - May 2nd-3rd
THE WET PARADE
- with -
Dorothy Jordan - Walter Huston
Lewis Stone - Robert Young

- also -
News - Bing Crosby - Sound Act

Wednesday - May 4th
THE MISLEADING LADY
- with -
Claudette Colbert - Edmund Lowe
Stuart Erwin

- also -
News - Vagabond - Comedy

Thursday - May 5th
BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK
- with -
Robert Montgomery - Nora Gregor
Edward Everett Horton

- also -
Novelty Reel - Comedy

A PLAIN, SIMPLE ANNOUNCEMENT

Feeling utterly convinced our customers still prefer good clothes, in spite of conditions, we are happy to announce an INCREASE in value, and a DECREASE in price - throughout our entire line.

SUITS, OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS

\$40 - \$55

DRESS CLOTHES START AT \$50

We expect to maintain at all costs our present standard quality of style, workmanship and fabrics - and to serve you in the best manner possible.

BRISK BROTHERS, Inc.

16 East 50th St.
New York City

WET CANDIDATE, IN SMALL FORUM MEET, BLAMES PROHIBITION

Chase Says 18th Amendment is "Work of Organized Minority"

Before a rather small gathering of the "Bowdoin Forum," last Thursday evening in the Union, Mr. Edward Chase of Cape Elizabeth, Republican candidate for Congress from the first district of Maine on a wet platform, spoke on the present menaces and trials of our government. His speech was divided into two sections, and dealt with the breakdown of representative government in the United States.

In discussing the present condition of our government, Mr. Chase briefly touched on the high spots of the changes in its form since 1913; the growing tendency towards more and more governmental control of activities, the alteration in the attitude of the people towards the government for this reason, and the consequent change in the popular interpretation of democracy. "The United States is the oldest established and fundamentally unchanged form of government in the world today," he said, "and it can readily be seen, that with the changing requirements of modern civilization there must be a similar change in government."

The increase in the government's sphere of action resulting in the tendency for the people to turn to the government for relief in all problems; the surprising condition today of the divergence of political opinion even within each of the great parties themselves; and the deterioration in the types of our public officials, coupled with the vast increase in activity and efficiency of the system of organized minorities, all should eventually necessitate some decided modification.

Addresses Pled to Students In closing, Mr. Chase addressed himself to the students approaching voting age, saying, "You young men are soon to assume the full responsibility of citizenship, and you are going to find things in an awful mess, due in a large part to half-baked thinking. For a short time you will dare to be free men, before you become enmeshed in a tangle of selfish influences which arise in the necessity of earning a living."

"During that brief period of freedom you will despise the hypocrisy which pervades our national political activities. You will hate to observe that our political system has made the coward and the hypocrite and the pussy-footers the best vote getter. You will perceive immediately that real party government has practically ceased to be, and that neither political party stands for anything, and that both major political parties exist only as machines for getting people into office."

RELIGIOUS FORUM CLOSES THIS EVENING

(Continued from page 1)

the students met the minister affiliated with their particular denomination.

Rev. Bliss Gives Tuesday Talk The chapel address on Tuesday morning was delivered by the Reverend Daniel Bliss. He went on more fully to detail the work of the forum, touching on the "Social Aspects of Christianity" as presented the previous evening by the discussion groups.

The talk this morning was given by the Reverend Wallace Anderson of the Congregational Church in Manchester, N. H. Tonight the groups will discuss jointly the topics of Monday and Tuesday. The social and personal aspects of Christianity are so closely related that it is almost impossible to make a clear distinction between them. Debate should be fast and furious as opinions expressed within the past few days indicate a growing interest in the topics.

Much of the success of this forum is due to the joint committee headed by Gordon Gillett '34 of the Episcopal Club and Warren Palmer '32 of the Bowdoin Christian Association. Other members of the committee are Lloyd Hackwell '34, William Bryan '33, William Fearnside '35 and Lawrence Dana '35.

A Fresh Vodka is given annually for the benefit of Hobart College as a whole; every freshman takes part and freshmen are required to serve refreshments.

Morton's News Stand
BOWDOIN SEAL and FRATERNITY PAPER
KATWOOD PIPES

PRINTING

Big Jobs or Little Jobs

Whether the job calls for 100 calling cards or 10,000 big booklets, it will be handled in a careful and workmanlike way and with promptness.

See us about the next job

Brunswick Publishing Co.

PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT

75 Maine St. Tel. 3

Answering Emergency, Student Understudies For Substitute Chapel Player

Five minutes before the last Chapel bell rang Sunday, Gilbert S. Parker '32, of Brunswick, who would be called on to play the organ, has never before played in College, and his first attempt, impromptu as it was, met with great success.

Mr. Parker understudied for Henry Cleaves, also of '32, who is in turn substituting in the absence of Professor Wana, director of music. Just who will pinch-hit in emergencies next year is still a question, for no organists have appeared in the three lower class ranks.

"ART DAY" WILL DRAW TWO HUNDRED MAINE WOMEN TO COLLEGE

Bowdoin will be the meeting place on Wednesday, May 4, of representatives of the two hundred organizations of Women's Clubs. One of the highlights of the day will be a lecture by Professor Henry E. Andrews, "Gilbert Stuart, a Portraitist of the Early Republic." The committee in charge of activities is headed by Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills.

For several years it has been the custom of the Maine colleges to sponsor some program for women from all parts of the State. A Home Economics Day recently took place at the University of Maine, a Literature Day will soon be held at Bates, and now an Art Day is to be held at Bowdoin. The entire program has been made possible through the generosity of the college.

Program for the Day Events will open at the Walker Art Building. Following their registration at 10:30 a. m., the visitors will be shown through the galleries by Miss Anna Smith. At 1:30 p. m. there will be a luncheon in the Moulton Union. At 2:30 p. m. in Memorial Hall, Professor Andrews will give his illustrated lecture on Gilbert Stuart. Since this year marks the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the subject is of timely interest. President and Mrs. Sills will give a tea for the guests at their home at 4:00 p. m.

"Intelligent voters today continue their party affiliations only from tradition, and because there is no better place to go. Perhaps you will incline to avoid party affiliations, and act independently. But I hope that you will join one party or the other, and bring the enthusiasm and the courage of youth to work with some of us, who are tired of political humping and hypocrisy, to restore the quality of government, to protect the liberty of our people, and to save popular constitutional government."

125 SUB-FRESH FLOCK BOWDOIN OVER WEEK END

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Nixon and Messrs. Wilder and Lancaster of the faculty, who assured the audience of the efficiency and thoroughness of their work. Yet soon after the final knot had been put in the top of the bag and a cloth thrown over the whole, Merrill stepped forth, free of every bond that had been put on him.

Tumbling Concludes Show This concluded the mystification part of the program; at the close of the act, Mr. Wilder announced the second part of the program, an exhibition of tumbling. Jacob Iwanowicz '35 tumbled first alone; Richard V. Kemper '35 and Donald D. Rust '35 went through a double act, and Iwanowicz concluded the evening's performances with a second string of individual acrobatics. The tumblers, especially Iwanowicz, were severely handicapped by the shortness of the space on the stage, but their part of the program was a fine piece of work in spite of this difficulty.

The next big event started at 1:30 Saturday when members of this year's varsity and junior varsity swimming teams provided an hour of excellent entertainment by competing against each other in all the regular swimming meet events. The mermen have been out of training since the close of the swimming season about a month ago, so the distances of some of the events were cut down from the standards in consideration of the condition of the performers.

This was followed by the track meet, an account of which is found elsewhere in this issue, which practically wound up the program planned by the college as a whole.

Smokers On Friday Night Informal entertainments were in order at most of the fraternities, however; smokers, movie parties, and card playing kept the guests amused between the feature events of the week end.

Theta Delta Chi, entertaining some fifteen sub-freshmen, Psi Upsilon, entertaining ten, and Alpha Delta Phi, with twenty, held smokers Friday night. Delta Kappa Epsilon, with twelve guests, Kappa Sigma, with about twenty-five, and Sigma Nu, with eight, gave their smokers Saturday night. Alpha Tau Omega, taking care of six visitors, Chi Psi, taking care of eight, Beta Theta Pi, with ten, and Delta Upsilon, with fifteen, entertained extensively on the other fraternities, but held open house throughout the week end.

The Bates Garnet Key, a society analogous to our own Phi Chi, was on the verge of dissolution last Wednesday, and freshman initiation was also due for modification or abolition.

ADVENTURERS LEAD FORUM DISCUSSION

(Continued from page 1)

Kentucky state line and ordered them back with rifles.

To this same section, now almost a battleground as miners stalk through the hills with their long rifles, went Smith and Long. Communism seemed the gravest charge hurled against the undergraduate inspectors, by both miners and operators alike. Cleon Calvert, attorney for the operators, demanded the withdrawal of the student party: "We order you out of Kentucky. We don't want you back."

Guns were flourished on the college men and women; and according to the account of one member of the group, unfending students were "cracked on the head." At Knoxville, where the demoralized expedition reunited after their trying entry into Kentucky, few were minded to continue. But a handful, picking native pilots for the treacherous mountain roads, chose to go on.

Whole Situation Mysterious What will probably be the meat of tomorrow's discussion in the Moulton Union lounge, is the mysterious aspect of the whole affair. Questions such as: What have the operators to hide from impartial—and even student—investigators? Why should a section of presumably law-abiding United States be forbidden to a group of social workers?

"To complete our disillusion in the forces of law and order we traveled in our buses to the capital," said Joseph P. Lash in an article in the New Republic, "where Governor Horton greeted us with an insultingly irrelevant harangue on Communism." All in all, the miners seemed most willing to allow the undergraduates into the disputed area of Kentucky. But the vigorous opposition offered by the operators to disinterested outsiders is quite unaccountable, according to the undergraduates who sallied into the Harlan district coal fields.

Aid for Starvelings Destroyed The whole situation boils down to this: a civil war has been raging in the Kentucky mining centers of Harlan and Bell counties, and as a result miners and their families are destitute, without food or clothing. Relief dispatched from outsiders to the striking miners has, investigators claim, either been wantonly destroyed, or sent back. And others claim that the Red Cross refuses aid to the strikers.

Briefly, this is the general topic of tomorrow evening's discussion. Whether or not the Bill of Rights can be maintained during such industrial crises, as a student commentator remarked, is a question; if not, the outcome must surely be civil war. "And if the situation in the coal fields becomes more general, then revolutionary tactics are our only recourse."



When the Shelton opened (7 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room rates have been greatly reduced. Rates from \$50 per month upward. A room from \$4.50 daily.

Club features (free to guests) are as follows: Swimming pool; completely equipped gymnasium; tennis courts for bridge and badminton; roof garden and solarium. Restaurant and cafeteria service at reasonable prices.

"QUILL" STILL LACKS FICTION, SAYS DAVIS

Hampered by lack of fiction and light verse, the makeup of the May number of the Bowdoin "Quill" scheduled to come out during the first week of next month, is as yet incomplete. With the usual number of factual essays and discussion papers, the staff has for the first time had trouble in balancing this work with poetry. The complete list is expected to be ready in a week, however.

Contributions from Russell Booth, Vincent Nowlis, Barry Timson, "The Walrus," Tom Folio and James E. Bassett are expected to appear. Albert S. Davis, one of the juniors who is trying out for the 1933 editorship, will have direction of the makeup for this issue, and will direct publication.



Chesterfield

They Satisfy ... ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR

© 1932, LORETTA M. TULLOCH CO.

Chesterfield Radio Program
MON & THUR TUES & FRI WED & SAT
BOWDOIN ALEX RUTH
SISTERS GRAY ETTING
10:30 p.m. E.T. 10:30 p.m. E.T. 10 p.m. E.T.
SHILKETS ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROOKSHIRE, Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK



Flannel

is a decidedly smart
suit fabric this spring

\$25

Is Benoit's price for a well tailored suit of Hockanum Flannel. Hockanum you know is the standard at which other flannels aim. A manufacturer will tell you that his flannel is as good as—or like Hockanum—so Hockanum must be the real thing. Our suits are tailored by a reputable manufacturer who has always been known as a \$45 maker—that is he was equipped to only make suits at this price. He hasn't changed equipment and he still makes the \$45 suit of a year or two ago—only the price is \$25 with knickers to match at \$5. The colors that are favored by college men are medium gray and a medium shade of brown.

Benoit's
Established 1899



Watch Del Galbraith do big things with the hammer. No doubt John Hay and Thurn Larson will be right behind him to make the event a clean sweep. The only other possibilities for the Bears to place one, two, three, are in the two hurdle races. But this is rather doubtful with Charlie Allen's leg on the Fritz. M. I. T. has two or three timber toppers of ability but nothing that can touch the Stanwood-McLaughlin duo.

WANTED

A STUDENT CRUISE DIRECTOR

We want one student in this university to organize air-tour groups. Generous financial return to the man who qualifies. Also opportunity for interesting travel.

Cruises are made in giant Pan American multi-motored air liners. Cool, luxurious travel in the upper air at 117 miles an hour. The West Indies, Central America, South America, all of the tropics, Europe, in all their native charm. Night flights to Cuba. That's the new thing. The 30 countries of Latin America covered by Pan American, largest air transport system in the world, on 30,000 miles of airways.

This year these student group tours will be offered at 40% reduction from standard passenger rates, between June 1 and September 1. For example: this discount brings air trips from Miami to Havana down to \$16.80. From our Texas terminal to Mexico City, \$36.60. From Miami to Panama, with overnight stop at Jamaica, lunch stops in Cuba and Colombia, only \$108. Same student reductions to any point on our lines.

If you feel that you have the personality, the social position and collegiate standing to qualify as representative of our company on a particular air trip, write immediately. Please give full particulars as to your personal qualifications and responsibility. Address: Mr. V. B. Chesney, General Traffic Manager, Pan American Airways System, 123 East 42d Street, New York, N. Y.

PRESIDENT'S SMOKER IS HELD CLOSED TO MEMBERS OF PRESS

Excluding all members of the press, the Bowdoin Club of Portland met in the privacy of the Cumberland Club Monday night to hold their annual President's Smoker. President Kenneth C. M. Sills addressed the gathering.

In his talk President Sills discussed existing conditions at the college, pointing in particular to inaccurate reports circulating about Bowdoin; he told club members exactly how matters stand here. He also dwelled on standards of admission and graduation, inviting comments from alumni present.

During the last year President Sills has addressed alumni groups in Boston, Philadelphia, Worcester, Springfield, and Hartford. In each address before these alumni bodies he has endeavored to paint an informative picture of Bowdoin affairs of today.

Did you dopsters look over some of the results in last Saturday's dual meet? If you did, undoubtedly you suffered a couple of shocks especially in the Boston College-Army clash. Carey of the Eagles stepped the twenty in 21.6s. Then in the half the B. C. runners managed to grab all three places with Jordan winning in 1m. 51.7s. The same Carey tore over the lows in 24.5s, a shade faster than McLaughlin's winning time in the New England last year. Coaching toward the sixteen pound ball some four inches over forty-five feet. Then again Tom Gilbane of Brown, in a meet with Rhode Island, shoved the pellet out forty-eight feet, five inches.

Fly with
Seth Yerrington
Formerly of Mexican Air Mail Service
Special Instruction Rates to Bowdoin Students
\$12 per hour Dual Instruction
\$10 per hour Solo Flying
Call Seth at Sabattus Greenlaw Airport - 5-32

WELLSMEN TREK TO ORONO FOR SERIES OPENER

(Continued from page 1)
day with the exception of the moundsman. It is likewise expected that the team will hit in the same order, although it was a noticeable weakness not one on the last half of the batting list connected for a safe blow.

With good baseball weather prevailing the past week the team has been brushing up on fielding, which was none too brilliant at Lewiston, especially around the hot-corner where Herby Hempel showed evident lack of experience under fire. Hempel has the stuff, though, and is looked to to deliver the goods in this week's campaign.

Boucher, one of Wells' best bats on the slab who played right field at Lewiston because of his hitting ability, contracted a knee injury the other day that has failed to respond to treatment. Saturday the injury forced Boucher to quit practice for the sidelines. However, it is expected that the injury will permit him to see some service this afternoon.

Starting Pitcher Unknown
The starting hurler for Bowdoin is uncertain. Dave Means went well in the Bates exhibition, conceding the Bobcats but three bingles in 7-13 innings. It is unlikely that Means will get Wells' nod to toss them up to the Pale Blue artillery, as Bob Dowling, Boucher, and Walker have yet to show their wares in actual competition. All of the last three mentioned players will undoubtedly see action in at least one of this week's skirmishes.

Pete Lewis behind the plate and Sid McKown and Walker are the keynotes of the team. Lewis is a fixture on the inner defense, with Ricker's and McKown's three bingles apiece against Bates pitching monopolizing a lion's share of Bowdoin's clouting strength. Jack McLeod appears certain of the first base assignment, his four smashes out of five trips standing him in good stead. The outer stretches will be guarded by Bennett in left, Koempel in center, and Boucher in right. Should Boucher toe the slab Al Kent, a hitter of some repute, would be a logical choice for the right-hand pasture.

Strong Maine Aggregation
Word from Orono is to the effect that Coach Fred Bice has a championship repeater, some of the Orono players even going so far as to say that Maine has the crown clinched. The Orono baseballers are reputedly strong in the field and aggressive at the willow, but are minus a veteran hurling staff.

To date the Brimemen have engaged in five losses, winning three and dropping two. The victors were Bates, Colby, 7-4; Connecticut Aztecs, 4-3; and Northeastern, 10-7. The two losses scolding Maine are the strong Harvard nastiness by a 11-2 count and Rhode Island State, 3-1.

Maine boasts a batch of heavy hitters in Kisonak, Hinck, McCabe and Smith, especially McCabe and Smith, who were one, two smashes for Maine last season in the matter of base-hits. Notting, Hall and Romankay are the team's leading hurlers.

TRACK OPTIMISM IS OVER-EXAGGERATED

(Continued from page 1)
er. He ought to end up in that event."

Sprinters Shaping Up

Speaking of the team in general, Magee said: "My sprinters, Hickok, Walker, Gatchell and Skilling, are all lined up, but there is uncertainty in the longer races. Harry Thistlewaite, George Sewall, Larry Usher and Art Fox are all good in two or more distances, and it is a problem to find out which ones to run them in. I think Sewall has the fight to win the state mile, and Larry Usher certainly has the ability. If he's running right, Steve Loeber may not win the two mile, but he stands a mighty good chance to. Dave Morris is running some smart races in the longer distances, and he is a problem to surprise to see him in there. Whitting and Jellison of Bates and Gunning and Booth of Maine are all good runners; but when we get out there, if he was going right, might be able to beat them out."

Of the field events, Jack is less optimistic. "We are depending a lot on our weight men, and if they don't go just up to form, Maine is liable to beat us there. If Niblock keeps up his work, he ought to win, but he can't afford to slip, because Alley of Maine is right in there. McLaughlin should place in the broad jump, and Johnny Adams and Stanwood in the high jump. Robinson of Colby is a good man in that event, but Adams might beat him on a dirt take off."

Pole Vaulters Are Weak
"I don't think our pole vaulters will place, but any one of them is liable to surprise me. Johnny Boyd ought to add at least ten feet to his javelin throwing by the time the state meet turns up, and should place. Del Galbraith, who is a good thrower, should be in the Olympic hammer finals, and Larsen can place in the shot put if he gets his competition spirit up. Boyd, Larsen or Niblock may place in the discus, and Galbraith has been fooling around with it lately and might surprise you."

Of the state meet itself, Magee says: "We are trying a new stunt this year, having the trials on Friday. This'll only leave five men in every field event, and shorten things down. We are going on a time schedule for the finals, and if things work right the meet ought to go off right by the clock."

"I can remember a good many years ago when we won the meet nine years in a row. I hope we can start another string like that this year. But it'll be close."

Jottings From Polar Bear Athletics

Johnny Boyd's 155 foot heave with the javelin seems to be the answer to Jack Magee's prayer. Now all he needs is a consistent discus twirler to completely balance his squad.

A few days ago the team walked out onto the field to see a man whirl the platier about 150 feet down the field, then go over, pick up a 16 pound hammer and send it crashing against the fence, a good 165 feet away. The squad gazed wonderment until one, a little wiser than the rest, informed them that it was Larry Johnson, former Penn athlete, who is training for the Olympics on the Bowdoin field.

Swede Wallberg says he thinks he can get his time for the quarter mile swim down to 5 minutes, 10 seconds next year. If he does, he'll lower the New England record by 20 seconds, and assure himself of a place in the Eastern Intercollegiate.

Joe Stetson worked hard at fifty yards all through the swimming season, but never did he get under 28 seconds. Two months out of training, he went through that distance in 27.1 seconds, in an exhibition for the sub-freshmen. Figure that one out!

Art Fox's 52.3 second quarter mile in the recent Jayvee-Bridgton meet seems to establish him as a point winner in the State Meet. Not that Art's time was any better than several others, but because of the fact that he ran the first fifty under wraps, and merely coasted the last forty. He seems good for 50 seconds or less.

J. V. CLUSTER TAKES BRIDGTON TRACKMEN TO TUNE OF 86-31

Boyd Unleashes 158 Foot Javelin Heave and is High Point Scorer

Winning all but three events, and showing exceptional times for cold weather, the Bowdoin Jayvee trackmen swamped Bridgton Academy by the score of 86 to 31, in a dual meet at Whittier field last Saturday.

John Boyd, freshman field man, was the outstanding star of the meet, scoring 151 points, and placing in five events. He tossed the javelin 158 feet, and thus almost assured himself of a place in the state meet. He swished the hammer also 158 feet over the terrain, and ought to place in the state by virtue of that throw. He tied for first in the pole vault, for second in the high jump, and rounded off his afternoon's work by taking a third in the discus.

Art Fox was another sensational double winner, taking the 220 yard dash in 2:04, and the 440 yard dash in 1:10. In the 220 dash, he was the fastest in 52.4 seconds, then came back half an hour later to 'iron-man' through the half and win that with equal ease in 2:04.

The summary:
80 yard hurdles, won by Kelly, Bowdoin; second, Redmond, Bridgton; third, Nickerson, Bowdoin. Time 10-1.5 seconds.

100 yard dash, won by Skilling, Bowdoin; second, Keene, Bridgton; third, Hunt, Bowdoin. Time 10-1.5 seconds.

140 yard hurdles, won by Kelly, Bowdoin; second, Abelson, Bowdoin; third, Hayden, Bowdoin. Time 16-3-5 seconds.

220 yard dash, won by Keene, Bridgton; second, Skilling, Bowdoin; third, Hurley, Bowdoin. Time 23-1-5 seconds.

440 yard dash, won by Fox, Bowdoin; second, Skilling, Bridgton; third, Low, Bowdoin. Time 52-4-5 seconds.

880 yard run, won by Fox, Bowdoin; second, Hutchinson, Bowdoin; third, Thurber, Bridgton. Time 2:04-2-5.

High jump, won by Adams, Bowdoin; second, tie, Boyd, Bowdoin and Redmond, Bridgton. Height, 5 ft. 8 inches.

Broad jump, won by Redmond, Bridgton; second, Robbins, Bowdoin; third, Adams, Bowdoin. Distance, 19 ft. 2 inches.

Pole vault, tie between Robbins, Boyd, Crowell, all Bowdoin. Height 9 ft. 4 inches.

Shot put, won by Niblock, Bowdoin; second, Skilling, Bowdoin; third, Ingalls, Bowdoin. Distance, 53 ft. 11 inches.

Hammer, won by Boyd, Bowdoin; second, Ferry, Bridgton; third, Hayden, Bowdoin. Distance 158 ft. 6 inches.

Discus, won by Keene, Bridgton; second, Niblock, Bowdoin; third, Boyd, Bowdoin. Distance, 116 ft. 6 inches.

Javelin, won by Boyd, Bowdoin; second, Nelson, Bowdoin; third, Ferry, Bridgton. Distance, 158 ft. 2 inches.

BATES EDITOR HOPES TO ORGANIZE MAINE SPORT ASSOCIATION

Maine and Colby Papers Favor Plan to Co-operate on Sports Reporting

Under the promotion of Vincent Belleau, sports editor of the Bates Standard, there is growing possibility of the formation of a Maine Intercollegiate Sports Association in the near future. Both Bob Berg of the Maine Campus and Peter Mills of the Colby Echo sound favorable to this formation, while there appear to be no objections forthcoming from the Bowdoin side.

The purpose of the organization would be to keep closer in touch with the other colleges. At certain times it would be possible to cover games for the paper of the visiting college. Tentative plans, outlined by the Bates Sports Editor call for two delegates from each paper with two meetings a year, one to be held on the occasion of the annual State Track Meet. At each of these meetings a speaker will be secured at the host's expense. The dues will cover the cost of the dinner which will be held before each gathering.

It is hoped that the first meeting can be held in Lewiston on the occasion of the State Meet, the thirteenth of May. Here the officers will be elected and the constitution drawn up.

EVERY MAN HITS AS JAYVEE NINE SEWS 10-4 LOSS ON B.H.S.

Mullin, in Box, Flitches Tight Ball as Game Goes on Ice in Fourth Inning with 4 Runs

With every man on the team garnering at least one safe hit, the Bowdoin Jayvee baseballers trounced the Brunswick high school outfit to the tune of 10 to 4, at Pickard field last Friday. Coach Wells' charges showed up well in both fielding and hitting, snowing the town boys under in every department.

Dave Mullin's steady pitching, along with the heavy slugging of the White Cubes, put the game in the bag in the fourth inning, and allowed them to coast the rest of the way. Dave Merrill exhibited some snappy fielding form at third base, and made two hits out of three tries. Mullin, Bill Haskell and Cy Perkins also made two bingles.

The game was tight for the first three frames, but in the fourth Brunswick pushed a trio of runs across the plate. Marjorie, on first, on Stearns' error, and Pouliot sent him to third with a single through the pitcher's box. Sprague poked a Texas leaguer to left, and two runs patterned across. McCrum struck out, but Haskell caught one on the nose for a one baser to center, and Sprague came in. Mullin's quick throw caught Marjorie off guard, but he was, however, and turning his attention to Pitcher Foster, he whiffed him out.

Bears Take Lead in Fourth
The Whitemen went into a lead they never lost in the last half of the fourth. The first run came on a base hit to the outfield, and Haskell sent him to third with another. Cohen hammered a long fly to center, and Perkins scored on the catch. Haskell's run down between first and second, however, Ciley got a life on an error, and Griffin walked. Pitcher Mullin strode to the plate and proceeded to tuck the game into his vest, which he hammered home with a fly to left that bounced right by the fielder. Mullin getting to third, clearing the sacks. Merrill's single brought another run across, but his attempt to steal second was thwarted.

Battling all the way around, Bowdoin added six tallies to its total in the seventh, and made the game secure. Skilling, on first, grounded to short, but Stone could not find a long single to center. McCrum's error on Perkins' fly sent Stone to third and the batter to second, and Johnson's single swept the bases clean. Cohen's lone fly to right was muffed by Wakely for a three base error, and Johnson came home. Ciley, grounded to third, but Griffin singled, scoring Cohen. Mullin and Merrill singled to score Griffin, and Mullin came home on Bossidy's infield hit. Stone, up for the second time, struck out to end the spree.

MUSIC-MAKERS' TRIP TO BANGOR SUCCESS

On Friday, April 22, the Combined Bowdoin Musical Clubs journeyed over bumps roads to Bangor, where they gave a concert at the City Hall that evening at 8.15. Forty-three men made the trip, representing the three divisions of the organization, the Glee Club, the Instrumental Club, and the Polar Bears. Though playing before a small but enthusiastic audience, the concert was one of the best given this season. The affair assumed quite a prominent aspect with the presence of Governor Gardner in the audience. Following the evening's festivities, a number of the men were entertained by members of the Penobscot County Alumni Association, who sponsored the concert. The Musical Clubs returned on Saturday.

Philgas for Fraternity House Cooking
Brunswick Hardware Co.
Prompt Service - Fair Prices

Latest College Styles in Bostonian and Florheim
Oxfords - \$5 to \$10
Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers
TOMMIE'S SHOE STORE

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE
148 Maine Street
Brunswick, Maine

M. C. Perkins, Phg. - Manager

Special Rates to Students

GULF • COLONIAL • TEXACO
GASOLINE

Pine Tree Filling Station

Beginning of Cement Stretch, Portland Road

KAPPA SIGMA, A. T. O. HANG UP TOPHEAVY SCORES IN OPENERS

Chi Psi Drops 27-4, as Sigma Nu, Former Champ, is 27-3 Loser

The Delta in all its spring splendor was bespattered with runs and perforated with fumbles when the first two games of this year's Interfraternity Baseball League were played last week. The lucky number for the winners appeared to be twenty-seven, while the unlucky number for the losers hovered under five.

The Kappa Sigma and Chi Psi pitched at last week's game, and the latter team, on Wednesday last, but the Kappa Sigma dragged off the laurels in drowning the opposition under the score of 27-4. The Barons '32, pitching with variety vigor, allowed only a few hits to elude the tight defense behind him. This fact plus their hitting strength kept the Kappa Sigma at bay most of the time. Bert Robbins '34 ably supported Barstow behind the plate. Dick Sherman '34, pitcher, and Lorimer Eaton '33, catcher, found the going tough for Chi Psi. Bill Dunbar '32 and Nilsen '34, a couple of A. T. O.'s, umpired the game.

Alpha Tau's Sack Sigma Nu
The A. T. O.'s followed the example of the Kappa Sigma to the left, tallying 27 times and almost making a groove along the base path, as pitcher Bill Dunbar with perfect control and Norwood MacDonald catching him, held last year's champions, the Sigma Nu's, to a total of three. For the Sigma Nu team, Paul Beckwith '32 and Long Tom '35 in vain changed around as pitcher and catcher in the midst of the deluge. Frank Holbrook, Kappa Psi senior, was umpire.

Willard Phelps, manager of Intramural Athletics, announced that, if time permits, competition between the winners and losers may take place when the first round of the League, an elimination affair, is completed. It is then planned to stage two games a day, one at the Delta, the other at the Pine Tree Field, which will be sufficiently dry by then.

This plan is due to meet the approval of those eliminated, though capable, teams which desire a second chance. All Games Are Seven Innings.

Rules of the League require that each game shall last seven innings, ties played out as long as possible. Games start at 3:30 p.m. and forfeit occurs when a house fails to start a team before 3:45. Each team provides a scorer and an umpire, the latter coming from another house. Ground rules are decided by team captains and umpires before game. Each game provides a new ball for every game and its own bats. Finally, disputes are decided by the Intramural Manager, Willard Phelps.

The schedule so far as has been arranged follows: Wed. April 20—Kappa Sigma vs Chi Psi; Thur. April 21—A. T. O. vs Sigma Nu; Mon. April 25—D. U. vs A. D.; Tues. April 26—Non-Fraternity vs D. U.; Wed. April 27—Dekes vs Betes.

Varney's Jewelry Store for Gifts

Stationery - Fountain Pens - Cards for all occasions
Watch and Jewelry Repairing on the premises
183 Maine Street

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

We carry the largest assortment of Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegetables, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland.
Tel. 136-37 Maine St.-Tel. 137

EATON HARDWARE CO.

The Sport Store of Brunswick

PLAY SAFE — Send Your Washing to the

CITIZENS LAUNDRY

CREIGHTON GATCHELL
AGENT

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity Trade

574 Congress Street
Portland, Me.

TRACK TEAM FACES TECH ON SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)
bell and Del Galbraith in this event. Tech Sprinters are Strong.

In the dashes Tech will unquestionably furnish the White with the most opposition, and this largely because of one Dick Baker, a soph, whose winning performance of the past have been the highlight of M. I. T.'s showing. Opposing Bell for Bowdoin will be Hal Walker, Milt Hickok, Neal Skilling, and Ray McLaughlin should Magee decide to enter his hurdler in the sprint.

Thistlewaite and Gatchell are the best bet in the 440 and both may place against the M. I. T. flyers. In the half, however, Usher, Fox, et al. will stack up with stiff opposition in Hall and Barrett, the latter particularly enjoying a good event.

In the distance events Steve Laverender in the two-mile and Usher, Sewall and Tibbette in the mile Jaeger will have to cope with fairly good competitors, although a comparison of times of the rival performers would seem to indicate a slight Bowdoin superiority.

The peerless trio of Stanwood, McLaughlin and Allen should have little difficulty in sweeping both the high and low hurdles, though there is a remote possibility of one Tech timber-topper pressing Allen for third.

Opposition Shy of Weightmen
The Techmen are reputedly more formidable in the running events than in the field. Perhaps the outstanding man in the M. I. T. field is Wrigley, a broad jumper, who will meet plenty of opposition in Ray McLaughlin if Mac opens the pit. In the high jump Adams, Stanwood and Kahl should garner a good share of nine points.

In the shot-put, discus, and hammer Bowdoin is slated to monopolize the first places but to face a battle for the other two. Howie Niblock and Johnny Boyd in the shot and discus, Galbraith in the hammer, and Swede Larson in all three will bear the brunt of White scores for these events.

'Anything y'want Pressed?'

Give it to
McINTIRE and ROYAL
LECLAIR & GERVAIS
do the work

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profit, \$100,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

SOULE & WALKER

More than a
Barber Shop
A Bowdoin Institution

SPECIAL RATES
will be made All Bowdoin Men on
Photograph Work and
Picture Frames
Webber's Studio

BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP

Popular Sheet Music and Records
Agent for Victor Radio

ANTIQUITY SHOP

Old Furniture, China; Pewter, Glass
Miss Stetson gives personal attention to orders for antique goods of any kind
AT THE BRICK HOUSE
10 Spring St., Brunswick - Tel. 243-M
25 years in business

LEBEL'S

Candy and Ice Cream
74 MAINE STREET

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT
Terra Building

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

Founded 1890
College course—preparation for a profession of dentistry. Recent research has enlarged the scope of every phase of dentistry. More than 100 new pieces of new denture, new and various of ability, backed by the latest scientific knowledge, are now being prepared by our students.

College Dental School offers to its students. School opens on September 27, 1937. Our course is a 4-year B.D.S. or D.D.S. degree course. For information address—

Dr. H. D. M. D.D.S., Dean
416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1971

Editor-in-Chief
H. Allan Perry '33
Associate Editor
G. Russell Booth '33
Managing Editors
James E. Bassett, Jr., '34
John Morris '34

Sports Editors
James C. Freeman '34
Carl G. Olson '34

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager
Francis H. Donaldson '33
Assistant Managers
James E. Guphill '34
M. Chandler Redman '34

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscription should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscription, \$2.00 per year (including Alumni) in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.
New Editor for this Issue
James C. Freeman '34

Vol. LXII. Wednesday, May 4, 1932. No. 4

The ORIENT favors and urges serious consideration of the following: a senior dormitory, a new classroom building, a covered hockey rink, a better road through the campus; closer faculty scrutiny of the finances of publications, separation of the Bowdoin Alumnus from the Bowdoin Publishing Company; student representation on the Blanket Tax Committee; a longer reading period, closer contacts through published dockets and student references between Student Council and undergraduates; reorganization of requirements for degrees.

Circulation Among The Alumni

THIS ISSUE of the ORIENT is dedicated to the purpose of increasing its circulation among the alumni. Thirty-five hundred copies have been struck off the press, which is a record number—three times greater than the normal output. As a result, many a Bowdoin man will be surprised to find a complimentary copy of the ORIENT in his mail. On the front page he will notice a small detachable blank serving to remind him that his college newspaper still exists, and that his subscription is requested. We hope that he will want to re-establish those contacts with Bowdoin which the ORIENT alone can provide.

Frankly, the whole effort is intended to enlarge the mailing list. That the method must smack of commercialism we regret; for our appeal is not motivated by any particular need or desire for increased funds. We are anxious, however, to have the ORIENT reach every week a more representative body of alumni. The present circulation is far from extensive; in fact, its meagreness might well lead us to wonder at the apparent lack of interest among Bowdoin men outside the campus. Quite naturally, we cannot for a moment believe that graduates no longer care what is happening at their Alma Mater. We do believe rather that our limited contact is due mainly to inadvertence, and, possibly, to a certain mutual sense of inaccessibility.

As a unifying force a student newspaper can serve the college only when it is distributed to a widely scattered graduate body. This is especially true when its editorial program reveals circumspection and respect for fact—toward which ends the ORIENT has been progressing. (A sincere but ill-advised editorial of another regime entitled "We Break Silence" taught a lasting lesson.) In some future time it may be possible to have every living alumnus receive the ORIENT without charge. Until that auspicious day, we trust that alumni will regard the ORIENT subscription blank as a simple means of renewing and revitalizing their allegiance to Bowdoin.

I am greatly interested to hear that the undergraduate editors of the ORIENT are making an effort to interest more of the alumni in their paper. It is in every way desirable that the alumni should know more than they do of undergraduate activities and of undergraduate attitudes; conversely, that the undergraduates should realize how important a part of the college is formed by the alumni. A great many graduates of the College naturally do not read the ORIENT; but those who do read it are likely to be more intelligent in their support of the College, more conversant with present problems, and consequently of more service to Bowdoin. There will always be differences of opinion and different points of view in a body composed of more than five hundred students and more than three thousand five hundred graduates. The ORIENT is an admirable means of tying up the many interests represented, and I think the undergraduates are to be heartily commended for their efforts to interest more of the alumni in their undergraduate publication, for it is always to be recalled that the ORIENT represents not the administration, nor the faculty, nor the alumni, but the undergraduates. On the whole it seems to me a very excellent student publication, not free from faults, but in the main distinctly a credit to the College.

PRES. KENNETH C. M. SILLS.

TENNIS TEAM GOES TO MASSACHUSETTS

(Continued from page 1)

when he meets George Peabody who also swings a mean racket. The loss of E. F. Abbott, and David Perkins by graduation has been a hard blow to the team as well as the ineptitude of Elliott Baker who played varsity last year.

On May fourth the White courtmen will take, on probably their strongest opponent when they meet Wesleyan at Middletown. The following day will find them engaging Amherst, another highly touted rival. Worcester Tech will provide the opposition on the sixth at Worcester and the team will conclude its trip with a match with Tufts at Medford on the following day. The only home match of the season should thus far this season will be played when the team will be coming down to meet the Polar Bears.

The J. V. aggregation will meet Wacoosag School here on the seventh and Hebron on the eighth.

Of course the team is working toward the state meet which will be held at Lewiston on the 23 and 24 of May. At present the team looks strong.

CANVASSERS TRADING ON COLLEGE NAME HIT

New Haven, Conn., May 1.—According to the announcement made recently by A. B. Crawford, Director of the Department of Personnel Study at Yale, and President of the Eastern College Personnel Officers Association, the placement and personnel officers of many of the Eastern Colleges have determined to exert every effort to curb the long prevalent practice of door-to-door salesmen who trade upon their college connections in order to effect sales.

After an intensive survey of the experiences of college men who accept sales jobs during the summer of 1931, representatives of Amherst, Bates, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Columbia, Connecticut College, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Massachusetts State College, Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, New York University, Pembroke, Princeton, Radcliffe,

Commentable

To the Editor:

I hope that I may be allowed to use the Orient as a medium to express my thanks and the thanks of the committee to all those who helped to make the Forum of Modern Religious Thought a success.

First I should like to thank the fraternities on campus for their cooperation without which the event could never have had such a conference.

Secondly I wish to express my thanks to the members of the faculty who were so generous with their gifts to help finance the program.

Next I want to thank the Orient for its generosity and cooperation in giving the plan its support and giving it a great deal of publicity. I am sure that the alumni as well as the student body must have been pleased with the results.

Lastly I should like to thank all of those individuals about whom we shall never know who helped in any way to make the Forum successful far beyond expectations.

The readers also join with me in this general thanksgiving.

GORDON E. GILLETTE '34.

WEBSTER AND "RED" LONG TELL ABOUT MINING DISTRICT

(Continued from page 1)

Independent race, the miners fought back. When they were fired upon as they went through the streets, they returned the shots and killed several.

Again, when some strike-breakers were being led into town, the miners opened fire and there were dead. It was a virtual class war. Since the United Mine Workers failed to bring relief, the strikers rallied under the National Mine Workers' banner.

Not until the arrival of the Theodore Dreiser expedition were the victims allowed to relate their experience. Reports of terrible conditions were brought out. Two other groups went down shortly after and one was attacked. A student body which was entering the territory to make investigations was unjustly hindered to be examined. The local government which is openly controlled by operators of the coal mines seems to fear the approach of the students. The returned with a bitter and more radical feeling.

In conclusion, Mr. Webster said that our job is to find out what is going on. Norman Thomas and other radical leaders say. We should and must fight with the youth and working classes to regain justice.

"Red" Long's Address

The talk given by "Red" Long was very informal and filled with bits of humor. He was a member of the League for Industrial Democracy, went personally into the West Virginia mining section. The group which he led was the "Red" Long group. They were warned against associating with the United Mine Workers.

On cases, they found that even the best had holes in the floors and ceilings and that the walls were papered with newspapers. The prices were far higher than in other sections of the country.

"Red" Long told of his experience in trying to get the coal miners out of the request of the youths, it was soon changed into a baseball league. At another time he tried to introduce dramatics among the coal miners. The presenters were severely criticized by a young child. The inhabitants demonstrated their skill by dramatizing certain events in their own lives.

Mr. Long said that he used to think our social and economic system was just. His eyes were opened, however, by his exploration in these districts. The employers had absolutely no respect for the laws which regulated ventilation in the mines. The check-weigher was neither associated with nor sympathetic with the miners.

As a result, the miners were paid one-twelfth of the coal they produced. There were, furthermore, all kinds of diseases throughout the settlements for which there was no means of prevention.

The following question was asked: "Is it necessary to pay such low wages to the coal workers?" In reply, the speaker said that the operators themselves are not making money. It cheaper to close them and then re-open. There are two great antagonistic forces working against each other. No way is open to compromise. The only way is to close the mines. The background is the present world economic condition.

Russell-Sage, Rutgers, Vassar, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Wheaton, Williams, Worcester Polytechnic and Yale have issued the following statement through Mr. Crawford:

"It is our belief that no student has a right to trade upon his educational status in selling goods. We believe that products should be sold entirely upon their merits and that prospective buyers should have the privilege of accepting or rejecting such products upon the basis of their own judgment rather than upon an emotional appeal which has nothing whatever to do with the case. We have found that many customers are misled by salesmen, merely in order to help the salesmen secure credits or commissions which were alleged to assist them in saving their jobs during the depression. The solicitation of this nature in effect amounts to begging, is definitely harmful to the college student's moral character and reflects unfavorably upon the college and its students as a group. The policy of certain companies to offer so-called 'scholarships' which are in reality merely sales bonuses is a practice which we have no way related to the student's scholarship record, is another common means of misrepresentation employed to obtain sales."

"We have also found that the constant use of the sympathy appeal has tempted many non-college men to misrepresent themselves as students."

HARDY'S GENIUS REALISTIC SAYS MISS M. E. CHASE

(Continued from page 1)

Thomas Hardy should be considered as an artist. He once said that "my art is to intensify not the thing, but the impression of the thing," and in agreement with this statement he called himself a realistic artist. Such an artist, he believed, should aim for the universality of human experience; all things should merge into the universal, and nothing should stand alone. Hardy believed in what Coleridge once said: that realistic art must be realized transcended by the imagination.

There are diverse types of realism in English fiction. As exemplified by the works of Jane Austen, there is actual or factual realism. Although Fielding's works contain some actual realism, his writings are more typical examples of another type, that is intellectual realism. George Meredith also has this characteristic, but to a lesser degree.

Romanticism and Spiritualism. Then we have romantic realism, as typified in "Wuthering Heights" by Bronte. We do not know half of what is in this book. It is a material reality, rather than romantic. "In fact," said Miss Chase, "romanticism pushed to limits verges on spiritualism."

There are diverse types of realism in English fiction. As exemplified by the works of Jane Austen, there is actual or factual realism. Although Fielding's works contain some actual realism, his writings are more typical examples of another type, that is intellectual realism. George Meredith also has this characteristic, but to a lesser degree.

Romanticism and Spiritualism. Then we have romantic realism, as typified in "Wuthering Heights" by Bronte. We do not know half of what is in this book. It is a material reality, rather than romantic. "In fact," said Miss Chase, "romanticism pushed to limits verges on spiritualism."

There are diverse types of realism in English fiction. As exemplified by the works of Jane Austen, there is actual or factual realism. Although Fielding's works contain some actual realism, his writings are more typical examples of another type, that is intellectual realism. George Meredith also has this characteristic, but to a lesser degree.

Romanticism and Spiritualism. Then we have romantic realism, as typified in "Wuthering Heights" by Bronte. We do not know half of what is in this book. It is a material reality, rather than romantic. "In fact," said Miss Chase, "romanticism pushed to limits verges on spiritualism."

There are diverse types of realism in English fiction. As exemplified by the works of Jane Austen, there is actual or factual realism. Although Fielding's works contain some actual realism, his writings are more typical examples of another type, that is intellectual realism. George Meredith also has this characteristic, but to a lesser degree.

Romanticism and Spiritualism. Then we have romantic realism, as typified in "Wuthering Heights" by Bronte. We do not know half of what is in this book. It is a material reality, rather than romantic. "In fact," said Miss Chase, "romanticism pushed to limits verges on spiritualism."

There are diverse types of realism in English fiction. As exemplified by the works of Jane Austen, there is actual or factual realism. Although Fielding's works contain some actual realism, his writings are more typical examples of another type, that is intellectual realism. George Meredith also has this characteristic, but to a lesser degree.

Romanticism and Spiritualism. Then we have romantic realism, as typified in "Wuthering Heights" by Bronte. We do not know half of what is in this book. It is a material reality, rather than romantic. "In fact," said Miss Chase, "romanticism pushed to limits verges on spiritualism."

There are diverse types of realism in English fiction. As exemplified by the works of Jane Austen, there is actual or factual realism. Although Fielding's works contain some actual realism, his writings are more typical examples of another type, that is intellectual realism. George Meredith also has this characteristic, but to a lesser degree.

Romanticism and Spiritualism. Then we have romantic realism, as typified in "Wuthering Heights" by Bronte. We do not know half of what is in this book. It is a material reality, rather than romantic. "In fact," said Miss Chase, "romanticism pushed to limits verges on spiritualism."

There are diverse types of realism in English fiction. As exemplified by the works of Jane Austen, there is actual or factual realism. Although Fielding's works contain some actual realism, his writings are more typical examples of another type, that is intellectual realism. George Meredith also has this characteristic, but to a lesser degree.

Romanticism and Spiritualism. Then we have romantic realism, as typified in "Wuthering Heights" by Bronte. We do not know half of what is in this book. It is a material reality, rather than romantic. "In fact," said Miss Chase, "romanticism pushed to limits verges on spiritualism."

There are diverse types of realism in English fiction. As exemplified by the works of Jane Austen, there is actual or factual realism. Although Fielding's works contain some actual realism, his writings are more typical examples of another type, that is intellectual realism. George Meredith also has this characteristic, but to a lesser degree.

Romanticism and Spiritualism. Then we have romantic realism, as typified in "Wuthering Heights" by Bronte. We do not know half of what is in this book. It is a material reality, rather than romantic. "In fact," said Miss Chase, "romanticism pushed to limits verges on spiritualism."

There are diverse types of realism in English fiction. As exemplified by the works of Jane Austen, there is actual or factual realism. Although Fielding's works contain some actual realism, his writings are more typical examples of another type, that is intellectual realism. George Meredith also has this characteristic, but to a lesser degree.

Romanticism and Spiritualism. Then we have romantic realism, as typified in "Wuthering Heights" by Bronte. We do not know half of what is in this book. It is a material reality, rather than romantic. "In fact," said Miss Chase, "romanticism pushed to limits verges on spiritualism."

There are diverse types of realism in English fiction. As exemplified by the works of Jane Austen, there is actual or factual realism. Although Fielding's works contain some actual realism, his writings are more typical examples of another type, that is intellectual realism. George Meredith also has this characteristic, but to a lesser degree.

Romanticism and Spiritualism. Then we have romantic realism, as typified in "Wuthering Heights" by Bronte. We do not know half of what is in this book. It is a material reality, rather than romantic. "In fact," said Miss Chase, "romanticism pushed to limits verges on spiritualism."

There are diverse types of realism in English fiction. As exemplified by the works of Jane Austen, there is actual or factual realism. Although Fielding's works contain some actual realism, his writings are more typical examples of another type, that is intellectual realism. George Meredith also has this characteristic, but to a lesser degree.

Romanticism and Spiritualism. Then we have romantic realism, as typified in "Wuthering Heights" by Bronte. We do not know half of what is in this book. It is a material reality, rather than romantic. "In fact," said Miss Chase, "romanticism pushed to limits verges on spiritualism."

There are diverse types of realism in English fiction. As exemplified by the works of Jane Austen, there is actual or factual realism. Although Fielding's works contain some actual realism, his writings are more typical examples of another type, that is intellectual realism. George Meredith also has this characteristic, but to a lesser degree.

Romanticism and Spiritualism. Then we have romantic realism, as typified in "Wuthering Heights" by Bronte. We do not know half of what is in this book. It is a material reality, rather than romantic. "In fact," said Miss Chase, "romanticism pushed to limits verges on spiritualism."

There are diverse types of realism in English fiction. As exemplified by the works of Jane Austen, there is actual or factual realism. Although Fielding's works contain some actual realism, his writings are more typical examples of another type, that is intellectual realism. George Meredith also has this characteristic, but to a lesser degree.

Romanticism and Spiritualism. Then we have romantic realism, as typified in "Wuthering Heights" by Bronte. We do not know half of what is in this book. It is a material reality, rather than romantic. "In fact," said Miss Chase, "romanticism pushed to limits verges on spiritualism."

There are diverse types of realism in English fiction. As exemplified by the works of Jane Austen, there is actual or factual realism. Although Fielding's works contain some actual realism, his writings are more typical examples of another type, that is intellectual realism. George Meredith also has this characteristic, but to a lesser degree.

Romanticism and Spiritualism. Then we have romantic realism, as typified in "Wuthering Heights" by Bronte. We do not know half of what is in this book. It is a material reality, rather than romantic. "In fact," said Miss Chase, "romanticism pushed to limits verges on spiritualism."

There are diverse types of realism in English fiction. As exemplified by the works of Jane Austen, there is actual or factual realism. Although Fielding's works contain some actual realism, his writings are more typical examples of another type, that is intellectual realism. George Meredith also has this characteristic, but to a lesser degree.

Romanticism and Spiritualism. Then we have romantic realism, as typified in "Wuthering Heights" by Bronte. We do not know half of what is in this book. It is a material reality, rather than romantic. "In fact," said Miss Chase, "romanticism pushed to limits verges on spiritualism."

There are diverse types of realism in English fiction. As exemplified by the works of Jane Austen, there is actual or factual realism. Although Fielding's works contain some actual realism, his writings are more typical examples of another type, that is intellectual realism. George Meredith also has this characteristic, but to a lesser degree.

Romanticism and Spiritualism. Then we have romantic realism, as typified in "Wuthering Heights" by Bronte. We do not know half of what is in this book. It is a material reality, rather than romantic. "In fact," said Miss Chase, "romanticism pushed to limits verges on spiritualism."

There are diverse types of realism in English fiction. As exemplified by the works of Jane Austen, there is actual or factual realism. Although Fielding's works contain some actual realism, his writings are more typical examples of another type, that is intellectual realism. George Meredith also has this characteristic, but to a lesser degree.

Romanticism and Spiritualism. Then we have romantic realism, as typified in "Wuthering Heights" by Bronte. We do not know half of what is in this book. It is a material reality, rather than romantic. "In fact," said Miss Chase, "romanticism pushed to limits verges on spiritualism."

There are diverse types of realism in English fiction. As exemplified by the works of Jane Austen, there is actual or factual realism. Although Fielding's works contain some actual realism, his writings are more typical examples of another type, that is intellectual realism. George Meredith also has this characteristic, but to a lesser degree.

Romanticism and Spiritualism. Then we have romantic realism, as typified in "Wuthering Heights" by Bronte. We do not know half of what is in this book. It is a material reality, rather than romantic. "In fact," said Miss Chase, "romanticism pushed to limits verges on spiritualism."

Mustard and Cress

In the middle of a dead silence at the Mary Eliza Chase Lecture, a cress by there was a great gust of wind, succeeded by a series of partially stifled rickshaws. A startled audience turned toward the source of disturbance, found a cress, and a cress, trying hard to recover himself.

We haven't been able to find out the joke. How's it to be in on it, Tom?

At the discussion afterwards, on good authority, we learn that Casey told off anecdotes, whose local he couldn't remember. Whereupon the Dean accused Casey of having heard it at the Old Howard!

Now, of course, what the faculty choose for humorous display is none of our business, yet just the same, with a visiting lady present, it was a little bit of a cress. What do you think, fellows?

Things we missed at the fire . . . Billy Edwards having a horse from the fire, only to have said horse burn around, earnestly beat the Chief with a cress, and a cress, trying hard to recover himself.

In one of the smoke-filled rooms the telephone suddenly rang. "Hello, this is the Bath Fire Department," said a voice. "Is there a cress anywhere in the house?" "Well," advised the cheery voice from the Fire House, "hold it until we get there."

The student's answer is unprintable. Scientific note.—Quite a lot of light was shown on Bunbury Randall's scientific research this week. Mr. Randall has been staying up until quite late working on his subject, and expects definite results very soon.

Ask Johnny Milliken about his general after-dinner stories for elderly persons, including the one about the cross-eyed grandmother. Very interesting!

A strong rumor persists to the effect that there will be no Gov't 1-2 course next year. In its place will be a Comprehensive History Course, conducted by Professor Smith. Can you imagine a cress in a cress?

Ramones IV and Napoleon won't have a chance against Al Smith, Roosevelt, and poor old Mr. Hoover.

Commencement Play CAST ANNOUNCED AT LAST COMPLETE

(Continued from page 1)

Corinthian Shepherd. Albert S. Davis '33. Priest of Apollo. Melcher P. Fobes '32. Theban Shepherd. George C. Bartier '34. Mute Supernumeraries. Palace Guards—Jacob S. Fine '32, Arthur E. Meyer '33. Priests—Howard Black '34, Alfred S. Davis '34, John W. Lord '34, John C. Thalmeyer, Jr. Thralls—Newton K. Chase '33, Philip F. Jackson '32. Guide to Terebinth. Philip S. Wilder, Jr. Handmaid to Iocasta. Rosamund C. Barton. Nurse. Mathilde C. Nixon. Children. Louie Gross, Katrina Nixon. Musicians. Philip T. Walters '33. Leader of Chorus. William L. Bryan '33. Chorus of Theban Elders to be announced.

The music has been written by Gilbert B. Parker '32; the metrical translation, by Professor Means under whose direction the play is being produced. The plot of "The Return of the Native" is motivated by local superstitions, omens and premonitions. These effects are not used for decorative purposes, but are necessary to the story.

Hardy's Use of Nature. Nature is important in Hardy's books. He portrays nature as having as many moods as people, and the book is full of nature. Through "The Return of the Native" changes of weather are symbolic of the changes of mood going on in Tess. Superstition is another important factor in the work of Thomas Hardy. He was a child of Dorsetshire, a region steeped in superstition of all sorts. He was simple in thought and taste, and the plot of "The Return of the Native" is motivated by local superstitions, omens and premonitions. These effects are not used for decorative purposes, but are necessary to the story.

The "genius of Thomas Hardy," said Miss Chase in conclusion, "is peculiar among English novelists. He is a cress in a cress, and his stories all forms of realism. That realism is so transcended by wisdom and unity of experience, that the reader is never aware of the fact that the experiences belong to all ages and times."

After the lecture, at a reception held at the Delta Upsilon House members of the faculty, and students interested in literature, were given an opportunity to meet Miss Chase, who enlarged upon points of her talk requested by the guests, and also led a discussion of modern American and English literature in general.

Appreciation of lack of student interest in debating here, come the tidings from Lafayette that an audience of about twenty-five attended their last debate with Hamilton and that the only student present was a cress in a cress. In some way with the team. Perhaps nine out of ten students, says The Lafayette, have never bothered to attend a forensic contest.

Last Call for

MOTHERS' DAY MAY 8



Let Us Reserve Your Package Now

Allen's Drug Store

PRES. SILLS SCORES DEFEATISM AS THE DEPRESSION GROWS

(Continued from page 1)

troubles in the light of time or eternity. We should take a long view of things, stand off at a distance and look back at our troubles.

Here President Sills cited a radio address given Archbishop Murray of Minneapolis, in which the speaker had impressed upon his listeners the manner in which the Church had helped to spread teaching over Europe.

Defeatism Present in Hard Times. In dark days, continued the President, we have a tendency to give in to a philosophy of life of which defeatism is a prominent ingredient. But we must learn to face the facts of life in such circumstances, and see in what manner our attitude affects our endeavor.

Norman Thomas, the prominent leader of the Socialist party, who is well known among the colleges, recently addressed a group of students. He urged, on this occasion, that his listeners retain their faith in democracy, and be not deterred from a political career because of the amount of graft in government. He deplored the defeatist attitude that politics are sunk in corruption. Thomas said that there had been some hopeful improvement in the city of New York, and that one should keep on with the struggle for better politics, and entertain a firm confidence in a rejuvenated democracy.

There is so much criticism and questioning of our politics, said the President, "that it is well to have some message of cheer from a liberal leader. The defeatist attitude that politics are sunk in corruption. Thomas said that there had been some hopeful improvement in the city of New York, and that one should keep on with the struggle for better politics, and entertain a firm confidence in a rejuvenated democracy."

Criticism of Congress. There has been much criticism of Congress recently by our press, criticism directed especially at their attitude toward the depression. It is to be hoped that certain degree justified, but not entirely. Moreover, it is not altogether unhealthy for individual members of Congress to take things in their own hands. They assert their individual power and in so doing are more likely to think things through more carefully.

There is a real defeatist attitude evident in the country at large at the present time, caused by the depression. This is not a defeatist attitude only the nation as a whole, but even the small communities and divisions of the country. Depressions in the past have been periods of revolt and unemployment riots, but now we have passed to another stage, that in which we manifest a dull acceptance of the situation. If our spirit is broken, the attitude of defeatism will become a real menace, and the present is no time for us to throw up our hands in despair or to give in.

One way in which to get rid of this prevalent spirit is to work for a better social order. Past difficulties and present ones are not a person's own; they are a social problem. We assume an attitude of defeatism or of hopelessness, he is out of step with past experience.

Religion is Interesting People. There are things in present day religion which are making people show more interest in the subject. There is skepticism, doubt and despair on one side, and on the other a new faith. On the other side is experience. Here we have just recently had the experience of the Forum of Modern Religious Thought, which did much towards healing the wounds of the students concerning religion. Now people who possess the proper religious spirit no longer fear, confident that the victory will be theirs in the long run. As an old Scottish ballad says, "I am hurt but I am not slain, I'll lay me down and bleed awhile, and then I'll rise and fight." The spirit that should manifest itself in all of us.

Nowlis is Elected PRESIDENT OF B. C. A.

At the election of officers held Sunday evening in the Moulton Union, the Bowdoin Christian Association elected officers. Novels 35 was elected president. He succeeded Warren S. Palmer '32 who has been in office during the last year. James B. Davis '35 was elected vice-president. Novels 34 was elected secretary-treasurer. Gordon E. Gillette '34 and William W. Fearnside '35 were elected chairmen of the program. The members of the committee respectively for the ensuing year.

Plans are in the making to send four official delegates to the conference of college Christian Associations which will be held in Deerfield about the middle of June.

The newly elected president has been prominent on campus standing first in scholarship for the class of '35 and winning points for Jack Macree's freshman track team in cross-country and the mile.

BOWDOIN HOST TO WOMEN'S CLUBS IN ART PROGRAM HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Gilbert Stuart portrayed with the greatest success. Also, the talk was highly appreciated by the women, for, earlier in the day they had seen the seven Statues owned by the College and exhibited in the Art Building.

President and Mrs. Sills will help climax the Day with a tea and reception for the guests at their home. Four o'clock this afternoon. Such topics as artistic painting, literature, landscape gardening, and roadside beautifying will doubtless reign throughout the discussion. During this time Professor Crane across the way, at 83 Federal street, will have open house for them, so that they may see the miscellaneous art objects which he has collected on his world-travels.

Bowdoin in staging Art Day for the Federation takes its place along with Colby and Maine, which have already entertained the ladies. Bates is next in line to act as hostess in this interest of art.

WHITE NINE TAKES SPRING TRIP SOUTH

(Continued from page 1)

in the scramble for state honors has been evinced in the battles to date. All three defeats have been close shaves, scores reading 6-5, 7-6 and 5-3. What the team does against Massachusetts and Connecticut opposition depends largely on the caliber of the untied hitters and the ability of the nine hitters to utilize more of their base knocks as runs.

The pre-season prediction that the Wellmen would suffer for want of pitchers has been borne out to a certain extent, although sloppy fielding

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Your Choice of 5 Sizes of Standing Picture Frames in Black Near Leather for \$1.00 each

Tennis Rackets - 50c to \$1.50 each

Tennis Balls - 3 for \$1.00

TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG IN 48 HOURS

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

150 Maine Street

Special Rates to Students

GULF - COLONIAL - TEXACO

GASOLINE

Pine Tree Filling Station

Beginning of Cement Stretch, Portland Road

Sportsman's Pen

The wind that blew from the Charles River across Tech field last Saturday was so strong it blew the hurdles over every time they were set up. Sometimes only one or two went down, but there was one time that the entire ten lanes collapsed, as though an invisible bowling ball had been tossed down the middle of the track.

The prize remark of the meet was made by a Tech discuss man. Howie Niblock had been attempting to spin around before he threw the platter out, but found he was unsuccessful. In one of his later tries he stood straight up and tossed it without "bouncing" to whirr. "Hey!" said the Tech discuss chap, "he's not heaving it—he's throwing it."

The brilliant attempt of the Tech mathematicians to figure things out correctly on a metal tape with approximately a foot and a half of one end and marked off in tenths of feet instead of inches was one of the more inspiring sights of the meet.

In three losing games, the baseball team has scored only four less runs than its opponents. Things can't be much closer than that. They look good for some wins yet.

Have you thought of working DENTISTRY YOUR LIFE WORK?

The Harvard University Dental School offers an unsurpassed course in this field of health service, with emphasis on medical correlations. A "Class A" school. Write for catalog.

Larry M. E. Miller, D.D.S., M.D., D.Sc., Dept. 12, 185 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - May 4th

THE MISLEADING LADY

- with -

Claudette Colbert - Edmund Lowe

Stuart Erwin

- also -

News - Vagabond Series - Comedy

Thursday - May 5th

BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK

- with -

Robert Montgomery - Nora Gregor

- also -

Novelty Reel - Comedy

Friday - May 6th

ELISSA LANDI

- in -

THE WOMAN IN ROOM 13

- also -

News - Cartoon - Mystery Story

Saturday - May 7th

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

- in -

IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS

- also -

Review - Cartoon - Comedy

Monday-Tuesday - May 9th-10th

TARZAN THE APE MAN

- with -

Neil Hamilton - Maureen O'Sullivan

Johnny Weissmuller

- also -

News - Sound Act - Comedy

A PLAIN, SIMPLE ANNOUNCEMENT

Feeling utterly convinced our customers still prefer good clothes, in spite of conditions, we are happy to announce an INCREASE in value, and a DECREASE in price — throughout our entire line.

SUITS, OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS

\$40 — \$55

DRESS CLOTHES START AT \$50

We expect to maintain at all costs our present enviable quality of style, workmanship and fabrics—and to serve you in the best manner possible.

BRISK BROTHERS, Inc.

16 East 50th St.
New York City

Morton Observes

84th Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

law in Portland since 1876; was a member of the Maine Legislature during 1876-79; and was Mayor of Portland in 1898. He is active in the civic life of Portland, where he is president of several clubs. He is the author of a number of successful books, mostly about Portland area vicinity, and was a few years ago chosen State Historian of Maine.

His connections with the College are many and are spread over a long period of years. He graduated in 1876, received his LL.D. degree, and remained at Bowdoin during 1878-79 to tutor in mathematics. In 1879 he received his M.A. degree; 1911 saw him made a member of the Board of Overseers, which position he has held ever since.

The sentiment in the explanatory plaque in the Union typifies the attitude of open-heartedness running through Mr. Morton's entire life.

"Here the fires of friendship are to be kindled and kept burning."

Orient Reporter

Uncertain Curios

(Continued from page 1)

old albums full of pictures of our family-looking fathers and grandfathers while they were seniors of Bowdoin College. They were proud in their good old days and wore their fraternal pins smack bang in the middle of their foreheads.

Balloons has cartooned this often, but if you want to sicker, go to the Art Building and watch the janitor vacuum the dust from Venus's bosoms, and the central figure of the plaster gods.

You ought to take a look at the Greek vases, they're rare things, and at the watches and miniatures. And then go into the Boyd gallery and look around for the ivory elephant harnessed in gold, and with a gold howdah, in which are set pearls, and karats of rubies and sapphires, a topaz as big as your little finger nail, a star ruby, and a star sapphire. S'a beautiful thing.

His story is something like this: a maharajah had it made—it's supposed to be the largest piece of carved ivory ever to come out of India—for Queen Victoria when she became Empress of India. But this Indian had a son in Oxford who was being seized by the mad and believed. So he decided he wouldn't give his elephant to Victoria after all.

The rest of the story's too long to repeat here, but it's interesting. There's a table over there, made of some dark wood, carved elaborately. There's a drawer in it which, when opened, lets out a perfume, and in- cense, a topaz as big as your little finger nail, a star ruby, and a star sapphire. S'a beautiful thing.

Then there are those polar bear skins. The poor things are looking their teeth, and getting to be a bit bitten and web-begone. Dust lies thick on their long yellowing coats. Poor things, they should be taken down, dry-cleaned, and put on the hearth as Moulton Union.

FIRST BOWDOIN TRIP TO MASSACHUSETTS

Apropos of the spring tour of this year's ball club, it is interesting to note that on May 9, 1881, the first trip to carry Bowdoin's representative nine beyond the limits of its immediate rivals was inaugurated with Harvard, Williams and Brown as scheduled adversaries.

The trip, it is to be remarked at the outset, was an inevitable success since it marked the beginning of a custom both fruitful and pleasant. Mathematically, however, it offered room for a slightly different viewpoint. Bowdoin lost to Harvard 18-3, defeated Williams, 4-1, and lost to Brown, 11-0. To realize the significance of these scores, one must consider the facts: unaccustomed travel between games gave no little strain to the Whitman nervousness on new and distant playing surfaces hampered their form; the opponents ranked high in intercollegiate athletic circles; the games were played in rapid succession, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Everywhere they landed the itinerant athletes were received with a bountiful accord, though it was of necessity fleeting in duration. Even when they unfortunately were forced to hike a rather lengthy stretch, hotel to field, after reaching Providence for the Brown tussle, their social happiness was not entirely marred, for they found one of the best diamonds in the East awaiting them.

To assure fans nowadays that the national pastime was just as fast half a century ago, it must be put down that the Harvard game, despite numerous tallies and fumbles, was played in one hour and forty-five minutes. The Williams victory was won in one hour and twenty minutes!

The box-score of the Harvard game, as recorded in the Orient of the west, was as complete as any in the present day, having the usual headings (AB, R, IB, TE, PO, A, E), and revealed in short "Bowdoin"—runs, 9; hits, 4; errors, 11. "Harvard"—runs, 18; hits, 18; errors, 9. A detail-logging is found directly beneath the boxing, but it is a legend quite unparalleled to that of modern scoring. Here it is: "Umpire, T. Donovan (Boston). Earned runs—Harvard, 9; Bowdoin, 3. Struck-out—Folsom (H) 12, B. Wilson (B) 15. Balls called—Folsom, 40; on Wilson, 62. Struck out—Hall (H), Staples (B), 2. Snow (H), Smith (B). Flies caught—Harvard, 7; Bowdoin, 10. Wild pitches—Folsom, 2. Passed balls—Hall, 1; Snow, 1. Fouls struck—Harvard, 36; Bowdoin, 1. Double play—Baker and Cutts. Time of game—1 hour 45 minutes."

Briefly, here is the information on the Williams game: Bowdoin—runs, 4; hits, 7; errors, 9. Williams—runs, 1; hits, 7; errors, 9. And in the Brown roast at Providence here is what happened: Bowdoin—runs 0; hits 2; errors, 16. Brown—runs, 11; hits, 12; errors, 11.

College Mascots From Jumbo To Bowdoin Polar Bear Investigated

Such interest has been shown by the local supporters of Barnum's Jumbo, that the Tufts students recently undertook a survey of American college mascots to determine their origin, according to the New York Herald Tribune, Sunday, May 1. These mascots range from the Army mule, the Navy goat, and the Yale bulldog, to the mounted Polar Bear of Bowdoin, including dozens of other animals.

"Some colleges it was found have no mascots. Some have had them but are unable to keep them because their chosen animal is difficult to maintain or hard to obtain."

"Most colleges have mascots, it was found, for the purpose of representing them at college functions. These mascots are usually brought out on the field of activity during a football or baseball game."

"Tufts boasts of the largest college mascot in the country. It is none other than the mounted elephant Jumbo which was for many years the pride of the circus. Jumbo was presented to the Tufts by P. T. Barnum in 1889, four years after the animal was killed by a railway locomotive at St. Thomas, Ont. Since that time it has been the pride of the college students and hailed as a mascot."

"The Army mule and the Navy goat are two of the well-known mascots. Before regular athletic activities between these two military institutions were suspended it was the custom to parade the animals before games and the mascot of the winning team was awarded the blanket of the losing animal."

According to available records, the Navy adopted the goat as a mascot in 1890 as a good luck omen. Tradition has it that it was impulsively adopted by the midshipmen who were en route to a football game, when looking from

the window they espied a goat with the result that it became a member of the Navy contingent before the train started again.

"The Army claims the mule because of its close affiliation with Army maneuvers as a beast of burden. According to a representative of the West Point academy, 'it is the mule that has hauled guns and supplies safely through the bush country of the Philippines, the rice fields of China and the mud of France.'"

There was a scandal about the Army mule was revealed in the Tufts survey. A number of years ago a mule was to be transported from West Point to Philadelphia for a Navy game, but the cost was so prohibitive that the idea was conceived of obtaining a "local" mule for "out-of-town" football games. All that was carried to the games was the gold, black, and gray blanket. The fact that a "local" mule was used by the Army was disclosed at the Army-Navy game in Chicago in 1926 and broadcasted by a radio announcer to listeners in all sections of the country.

"Bowdoin College's mascot is much like Tufts' in that it is a mounted animal. The white polar bear is a gift made to the college by Commander Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer and graduate of the class of '98."

Commander MacMillan is a member of the faculty on leave of absence and will be in residence here next year when he is to hold several courses concerned with the Arctic regions.

Rhode Island State College has the ram as its mascot, a sign of rebellion at being referred to several years ago by sports writers as the "Farmers".

The University of Maine has a grizzly bear named Bananas as its mascot.

friends stormed the trustees' room to protest the action.

The ornithology class at Hobart (Geneva, N. Y.) recently commenced a practice of getting up at 6.30 a. m. to visit feathered friends.

"Mickey" Cochrane, now star catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, batted .347 during his career at Boston University.

Lafayette College ranked third among Pennsylvania colleges and universities, according to results of last year's Carnegie examinations.

From "The Lafayette": "College distress signal, 508."

Intercollegiate Column

Professor Brown of Bowdoin pursued the students of the University of New Hampshire when he said in chapel: "Some of our critics find it convenient to divide the United States into parcels: the Bible belt, the cow college belt, the Chautauque belt and the moon belt." The N. H. folks are wondering what belt classifies them.

When the terms of three professors, including that of a department head, were not renewed, by the trustees of the University of Toledo, twenty-five students, alumni, and

JAYVEES BOW TO HEBRON ACADEMY

(Continued from page 1)

that advanced Bossidy and Emerson over the platter.

The fielding gems of the day were two double killings in which Cy Perkins of the J. V.'s figured. After racing far to one side for Allen's pop fly Perkins whipped the ball to Merrill to cut off Woods' attempted advance from second. Later in the game Perkins was pivot man for a Merrill-Perkins-Johnson double combination hit.

Two hits, a walk, and an error in the eighth and three clouts and a pass in the ninth accounted for two tallies in each inning and the ball game.

The score:
Hebron (5) ab r bh po a e
Bates, ss 5 1 2 2 1 0
Miles, 2b 3 1 0 1 1 1
Jeremiah, 2b 2 0 0 1 1 0
Woods, cf 4 0 2 0 0 0
Allen, 3b 4 0 0 1 1 0
Gould, 1b 4 1 1 2 1 0
Breslin, rf 4 1 0 0 0 0
Flagg, rf 3 0 0 2 0 0
Bellin, c 4 0 0 0 0 0
Lekakos, c 1 1 5 1 0 1
Hannigan, p 2 0 1 1 3 1
Luminiansky, p 2 0 0 2 0 2

Bowdoin (2) ab r bh po a e
Merrill, 3b 4 0 2 1 3 1
Griffin, 2b 4 0 0 1 2 1
Stone, lf 3 0 1 0 0 0
Perkins, 1b 3 0 1 0 2 0
Hempel, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Cohen, rf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Cullen, c 1 0 0 0 0 0
Johanson, c 4 0 1 1 3 1
Bossidy, ss 2 1 0 1 0 1
Emerson, p 4 1 0 1 3 1

Score by innings:
Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2
Hebron 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 2-5

Runs batted in: by Merrill 2, by Bates 2, by Woods, by Skillin. Two base hit: Bossidy. Sacrifice hit: Perkins. Stolen bases: Merrill, Bossidy 2, Miles, Woods, Lekakos. Double plays: Perkins to Merrill, Merrill to Perkins to Johnson. Bases on balls: off Hannigan 1 in 4 innings, off Luminiansky 2 in 3 innings, off Emerson 3 in nine innings. Struck out: by Emerson 13, by Hannigan 2, by Luminiansky 4. Hit by pitched ball: by Emerson (Woods). Left on bases: Bowdoin 7, Hebron 7. Passed balls: Johnson 2. Skillin. Umpires: Lancaster and Rickert. Time of game: 2:15.

Too much inside dope on the George Washington University French Club was leaking out through its members; the powers in charge of the club put an end to this by conducting the meetings entirely in French.



When the Shelton opened (7 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room rates have been greatly reduced. Rates from \$50 per month upward. A room from \$2.50 daily.

Club features (free to guests) are as follows: Swimming pool; completely equipped gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium. Restaurant and cafeteria service at reasonable prices.

Although she is not a student at the University of Southern California, Jean Harlow, screen star, was elected "most popular girl in college" and president of the class by the juniors there.

"Must be warm weather," decided the startled election commissioners on finding the results of the election—NSFA.

Bill Fildes, in a recent statement to an Emory University reporter, said he expected tennis to supersede football in popularity in the near future.

Ruth Etting

of "Harvest Moon" fame.

Now a regular Chesterfield

Radio feature

THERE'S ROOM FOR CHESTERFIELD

CHESTERFIELD

Every Wednesday and Saturday

night at 10 o'clock E.D.T. Columbia

Coast-to-Coast Network

The Cigarette that's Milder

—that TASTES BETTER

COLBY BEATS WHITE IN 8th INNING SURGE

(Continued from page 1)
scored Davidson from the keystone sack. As the latter was half way to the plate, Bennett had retrieved Sawyer's amash and threw home. A sliding play was inevitable. Davidson stayed up, however, and his fist found Lewis's face, preventing Pete from capitalizing on Bennett's perfect throw. The batted ball was a foul ball as to whether Davidson's act was deliberate accrued from the incident.

This one run margin loomed large and decisive as Foster had conceded but three bingles up to the time of this tally. The Wellmen retaliated in the eighth, nevertheless, establishing a 3-1 lead in the bargain.

Ricker started the ball rolling, dropping a Texas leaguer into the left pasture. Koempel, running for Ricker, stole second on the first pitched ball and slid safely to third as first baseman Peabody garnered a McKown's hopper and shot over to third in a futile attempt to cut him off. With Koempel thus stationed on third and McKown perched on the initial bag, Stoop McLeod grounded to McGee who scared Koempel into remaining on the hot corner cushion. Foster bore down to retire Bossidy on strikes.

Pete Lewis, next up, laid a perfect squeeze sacrifice down the third base line to score Koempel and advance McKown and McLeod a peg apiece, although he was nipped himself at first. Foster blew up high, wide and handsome at this juncture, breezing a neat wild pitch past Thomas that saw Captain Sid over the rubber. Hempel had little difficulty in securing a walk. Score Bowdoin 2, Colby 1.

Means to the Showers
Dave Means came up to help his own cause, but Foster insisted on contributing his bit as he drilled the dirt with a real wild pitch this time in facing Means. McLeod romped home on the play. McGee brought the round to a close, throwing Dave out at first.

The Colby Mule kicked in her part of the eighth, knocking Means from the mound with a pass and four singles. When the smoke had cleared four runs had trickled over to place Colby definitely in the van, 5-3. Boucher went in for Means and things looked all the worse for the moment as Boucher, far from being warmed up on such short notice, could not find the plate. He walked the first man to face

him, Davidson. The next hitter returned to Boucher, who nailed the runner easily at first.

Foster came back for the ninth a new man, with the result that Bowdoin went out one, two, three on successive grounders to third, short and pitcher.

The score:
Bowdoin (3) ab r b h po a e
Bennett, lf 5 0 0 0 0 1
Merrill, 3b 4 0 1 2 2 2
Kent, c 1 0 0 0 0 0
Ricker, rf 4 0 2 1 0 0
Koempel, a 1 0 0 0 0 0
McKown, 2b 3 1 0 3 3 0
McLeod, 1b 4 1 0 10 0 0
Bossidy, ss 3 0 0 0 0 0
Lewis, c 3 0 1 3 2 0
Hempel, cf 3 0 0 2 1 1
Means, p 3 0 0 0 0 0
Boucher, p 0 0 0 0 1 0
34 3 5 23 17 4

x-batted for Merrill in ninth.
—ran for Ricker in first, third and eighth.
—Peabody out in sixth for interference with batted ball.
Colby (3) ab r b h po a e
Davidson, rf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Sawyer, 3b 5 0 1 1 2 0
McGee, 2b 2 1 1 1 1 2
Dayan, ss 3 0 0 0 0 0
Peabody, 1b 3 0 0 10 0 1
Walker, lf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pearson, cf 3 1 1 0 0 0
Ross, lf 4 1 2 0 0 0
Thomas, c 4 0 1 12 0 0
Foster, p 4 0 1 0 5 0
Farnham, xx 1 1 1 0 0 0
32 5 5 27 12 3

Score by innings:
Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-3
Colby 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 x-5

Runs batted in: Lewis, Sawyer, Pearson, Ross, Foster. Two base hits: Ricker, Lewis. Sacrifices: Lewis, McKown. Stolen bases: Hempel, Koempel, Bennett, Davidson. Double plays: Hempel to Merrill. Left on bases: Bowdoin 9, Colby 9. Bases on balls: off Means 5 in 7.23 innings, off Boucher 1 in 1.5 innings, off Foster 3 in nine innings. Struck out: by Foster 12, by Means 1. Passed balls: Thomas 2. Wild pitch: Foster. Umpires: McDonough and Gibson. Time of game: 2 hours 30 minutes.

MR. BROWN TO GIVE LECTURE ON HORSES

Friday night at the Moulton Union there will be a lecture by Mr. W. R. Brown of Berlin, New Hampshire, on Arabian horses. He will illustrate his lecture by the use of moving pictures. He has been invited to lecture here because of considerable interest around college in horsemanship.

WHITE TRACK TEAM BOWLS OVER M. I. T. TO TUNE OF 87-48

(Continued from page 1)
a romp. Art Fox was second, Larry home with a sustained drive to win in Usher third, another Polar Bear sweep.

After holding the terrific two mile pace for seven and a half laps, Steve Lavender walked under the closing drive of Kearns, Tech star, and had to be content with a second place to the fast time of 9:51. Jewett of the Crimson outraced Harry Thistlewaite to win the quarter mile, while Bell beat Neal Skillings and Milt Hickok, of the White, in the century by two yards.

Three Field Records Go
Del Galbraith's hammer throw of 162 feet, 63 inches, Howard Niblock's shot put of 46 feet, 83 inches, and Thurston Larson's discus throw of 129 feet, 1 inch all set new Tech records.

Galbraith's hammer throw was the best that has been officially recorded in America this year, and is only four feet behind the Olympic mark set in 1928.
Charlie Stanwood tied Everett Coon in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 11 1/2 inches. Wrigley of the Iosers set another new Tech record when he broad jumped 22 feet, 11 1/2 inches, to beat out McLaughlin by half a foot.
Gardner Pope tied two Engineers, Pierce and Green, at 11 feet in the pole vault. Robertson clinched Tech's last victory when he whipped the javelin out 181 feet, 9 inches to win easily.

The summary:
100 yard dash: won by Bell (T); Skillings (B) second; Hickok (B) third. Time: 10.2 sec.
220 yard dash: the between McLaughlin (B) and Bell (T); Jewett (T) third. Time: 22.2 sec.
440 yard run: won by Jewett (T); Thistlewaite (B) second; Schwartz (T) third. Time: 51.1 sec.
880 yard run: won by Sewall (B); Fox (B) second; Usher (B) third. Time: 2 min. 4 sec.
1 mile run: won by Usher (B); Mann (T) second; Sewall (B) third. Time: 4 min. 33.3 sec.
Two mile run: won by Kearns (T); Lavender (B) second; Morris (B) third. Time: 9 min. 51 sec.
120 yard high hurdles: won by McLaughlin (B); Stanwood (B) second; Allen (B) third. Time: 16 sec.
220 yard low hurdles: won by Stanwood (B); Allen (B) second; McLaughlin (B) third. Time: 27 sec.
Shot put: won by Niblock (B); Larsen (B) second; Ingalls (B) third.

Polar Bears To Drive To Jackson, Me., To Play 40 Miles From Border

This week end will be a busy one for the Bowdoin Polar Bears, when they journey Friday to Jackson, Maine, and then return immediately to play at the Union the following evening. On Friday night they will play for the annual Junior Reception of the Jackson High School. The dance will last from nine p. m. until two a. m., and is one of the gala affairs of the school year. Jackson is forty miles from the Canadian border, as the musicians are scheduled for quite a trip.

Those who will make the trip are John S. Baker '35, saxophone, Francis H. Donaldson '35, saxophone, Phillip G. Parker '35, saxophone, Elliot Smith '35, piano, Thurston B. Sumner '34, drums, and Robert F. Hayden '34, trumpet. On Saturday the traveling troupe will make a hurried trip back in order to play at the Union that night.

Distance: 46 feet, 83 ins. (New track record).
High jump: tie between Coon (T) and Stanwood (B); Adams (B) third. Height: 5 ft. 11 1/2 ins.

Hammer throw: won by Galbraith (B); Hay (B) second; Larsen (B) third. Distance: 166 ft. 93 ins. (New track record).

Broad jump: won by Wrigley (T); McLaughlin (B) second; Bell (T) third. Distance: 22 ft. 11 1/2 ins. (New track record).

Discus throw: won by Larsen (B); Niblock (B) second; Boyd (B) third. Distance: 129 ft. 1 in. (New track record).

Pole vault: tie among Pope (B); Green (T) and Pierce (T). Height: 11 ft.

Javelin throw: won by Robertson (T); Wierneman (T) second; Boyd (B) third. Distance: 181 ft. 9 ins.

Without doubt Captain Jewett of M. I. T. will be the winner in whatever event or events Coach Hedund decides to enter him in. The half mile, mile and two mile are all within the compass of this man's ability.

This afternoon the White and the Brown Bears will both receive their baptizing for this Spring's State Series Title. The initial clashing takes place at Orono and sadly enough the Bricemen appear to have the edge. But all the Linn Wells combination needs is one or two breaks, and a little pitching to draw first blood.

7TH INNING RALLY GIVES MAINE 7 TO 6 WIN OVER BOWDOIN

Merrill, Kent and Walker '35
Show Well in Their
First Game

Despite steady pitching by freshman Doug Walker, and ardent cheering of the ball by the entire Bowdoin team, the heavily-favored Maine nine edged out a 7-6 victory over the Polar Bears in their first league contest at Orono last Friday.

It was only a seventh inning rally and a desperate last frame stand that gave Maine the victory, for Bowdoin out-pitched and out-played them from beginning to end. Jit Ricker, with three hits in four tries, and two others, Sid McKown and Al Kent, with two safe sways apiece, were the batting aces for Bowdoin, while Kisonak and McCabe were the only Orono men to garner a single blow.

Walker held the Brown Bear men to seven clouts, but they were bunched just enough to leave him with a one run deficit at the end of the game. For the second straight time Bowdoin ended an encounter a run short, and the bases loaded. With Kent, McKown and Ricker safely placed on every sack, Maine called upon pitcher Nutting to strike Lewis out and end the fray, and he proceeded to do so.

Three more freshmen blossomed out in the last frame when Jack McLeod, another first year man, were all stars. Dave Merrill, playing his first varsity encounter at third base, scored two of the Maine runs and made some snappy assists. Al Kent in right field, scored two putouts and a like number of hits. Doug Walker, on the mound, held the Maine batters in check throughout most of the fray, in his first attempt in a Bowdoin uniform.

Both teams started off smartly in the scene of two back-to-back games. On the first play, Maine's Doug Walker, Maine went into a fourth inning lead on Kisonak's hit and McCabe's single, but the Polar Bears went one up in the sixth when Ricker, McKown and Kent created a hitting spree.

In the first half of the seventh Bowdoin was good for another run, but Maine celebrated "the lucky ball" by getting to Walker for three scores. Another in the eighth proved to be the winning tally, but Bowdoin made the game plenty hot by securing one and loading the sacks in the ninth inning. Nutting came in and ended the rally by tucking Lewis away via the strikeouts route, however.

Two wild throws by Walker in the seventh, coupled with Kisonak's long trip to right, spelled doom for the Polar Bears, although the White held a decided upper hand throughout all the rest of the battle. Smith's short home run was the only other Maine extra base hit.

The box score:
Bowdoin (6) ab r b h po a e
Bennett, lf 5 1 1 1 0 0
Merrill, 3b 3 2 0 0 0 0
Ricker, rf 4 1 3 2 1 0
McKown, 2b 4 1 2 3 8 0
McLeod, 1b 3 0 0 11 0 0
Kent, cf 3 1 2 0 0 0
Lewis, c 5 1 3 0 0 0
Hempel, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Walker, p 4 0 0 0 1 0
34 6 9 24 13 1

Maine (7) ab r b h po a e
Kisonak, lf 4 1 3 1 0 0
Halgren, ss 4 1 0 0 2 0
Smith, 1b 4 2 1 8 0 0
McCabe, 2b 4 0 2 0 0 0
Hicks, cf 3 1 0 3 0 0
Talbot, rf 3 0 0 2 0 0
Tague, rf 4 1 0 0 1 1
Lewis, 2b 4 1 0 1 0 0
Abbott, c 2 1 0 11 0 0
Romaneky, p 3 0 0 1 3 0
Nutting, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
32 7 7 27 10 1

Score by innings:
Bowdoin 0 0 0 2 1 0 1-6
Maine 2 0 0 1 0 0 3 1-7
Two base hits: Kent, Lewis. Three base hits: Ricker, Kisonak. Home run: Smith. Sacrifices: McKown, Stolen bases: Smith. Bases on balls: off Walker 1, off Romaneky 5, off Nutting 1. Struck out: by Romaneky 7, by Nutting 2. Wild pitches: Walker 2. Hit by pitched ball: by Kisonak (Kent). Time: 2 hours 10 minutes. Umpires: McDonough and Neptune.

BOWDOIN — 25 YEARS AGO

Hon. William J. Bryan, great Democratic leader, gives masterful, though brief, lecture on "Public speaking, faith, and ambition" before large audience in Memorial Hall.

College note: "A new pool table has been installed in the Park Bowling Alley."

Cercle Francais to meet at New Meadows Inn at 6:30 p. m. next Tuesday.

Baseball scores to date: Bates 5-Bowdoin 3; Bowdoin 10-Boston College 3; Dartmouth 5-Bowdoin 4.

German 9 and 10 will be inaugurated next year. It will be course on German drama of the nineteenth century plus modern dramatic literature.

"Anything 'ywant Pressed?" Give it to MCINTIRE and ROYAL LECLAIR & GERVAIS do the work

Philgas for Fraternity House Cooking Brunswick Hardware Co. Prompt Service - Fair Prices

Latest College Styles in Bostonian and Florsheim Oxfords—\$5 to \$10 Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers ROBERTS' SHOE STORE



It's Positively Embarrassing

Not to have the right things to wear at Ivy. There'll be no excuse this year either, for the "new low" on quality merchandise is as modest as the proverbial violet.

Tuxedos at \$29.50 . . . Full Dress at \$39.50. Custom made will cost you more . . . Tux Shoes at \$5.00 . . . Sweaters are half as much as they were last year . . . Neckwear at \$1.00 is wonderfully styled and patterned . . . And Camel Topcoats at \$25.00 of which you can be justly proud.

HARMON'S

THETA DELTS AND DEKES TAKE OVER BETAS ON DIAMOND

Again this last week the Delta was the scene of two back-to-back games. On both occasions the team representing Beta Theta Pi emerged with the short end of the score.

In the first game of the week, Delta Kappa Epsilon trounced the Betas by the score of 21-5, thus following the precedent of keeping the winners' score over twenty. Pitcher Robbins kept his opponents under control at all times having good control and keeping the hits well scattered. He helped win his own game by clouting a home run. Catcher Archibald also hit a four bagger. The battery for the McKown street aggregation was Souther and Harlow. Bill Dunbar umpired.

A slightly closer game was fought between Theta Delta Chi and Beta Theta Pi with the former victorious by the score 19-12. The game was marked by hard hitting and poor fielding. Features of the afternoon were two consecutive circuit clouts by catcher Harlow of the Betas. Pitching for the T. D.'s was Massey; for the Betas, Souther and Hopkins.

Varney's Jewelry Store for Gifts

Stationery - Fountain Pens - Cards for all occasions
Watch and Jewelry Repairing expertly done
183 Maine Street

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

We carry the largest assortment of Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegetables, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland.
Tel. 136-47 Maine St.—Tel. 137

EATON HARDWARE CO.

The Sport Store of Brunswick

PLAY SAFE—

Send Your Washing to the CITIZENS LAUNDRY CREGHTON GATCHELL AGENT

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail
A Specialty of Fraternity Trade

574 Congress Street Portland, Me.

Bowdoin Fifty Years Ago

"Motto for young lovers—so-fa and no father"—"Transcript".
Senior electives this term were: German, English, Literature, and Chemistry.

Ivy holidays, June 1st and 2nd.
"A spittoon-cleaning young man, An old clothes wearing young man, A blacker of shoes, A beggar of chews, A smoker of stube young man."

Senior electives this term were: German, English, Literature, and Chemistry.

Ivy holidays, June 1st and 2nd.
"A spittoon-cleaning young man, An old clothes wearing young man, A blacker of shoes, A beggar of chews, A smoker of stube young man."

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

SOULE & WALKER

More than a Barber Shop
A Bowdoin Institution
Haircut now 35c

SPECIAL RATES will be made All Bowdoin Men on Photograph Work and Picture Frames Webber's Studio

BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP

Popular Sheet Music and Records
Agent for Victor Radio

ANTIQUITY SHOP

Old Furniture, China, Pewter, Glass
Miss Stetson gives personal attention to orders for antique goods of any kind
AT THE BRICK HOUSE
10 Spring St., Brunswick - Tel. 243-M
25 years in business

LEBEL'S Candy and Ice Cream

74 MAINE STREET

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT
Town Building

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

Founded 1890
COLLEGE men—prepare for a profession of widening interest and opportunity. Recent research has culminated in the study of every phase of dentistry. The field demands more than ever before, men and women of ability, equipped by superior training. Such training Tufts College Dental School offers to its students. School opens on September 10, 1937. Our catalog may guide you in choosing your career. For information address:
WILLIAM RICE, D.M.D., S.D., Dean
416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass.

DO YOU INHALE?



Why is this vital question so much avoided by other cigarettes?

EVER since Lucky Strike created that special process for purifying fine tobacco and told the full facts about cigarette smoking—the industry has been in an uproar. For Lucky Strike has dared to mention things that were considered "taboo" in the cigarette trade.

You may have noticed a striking avoidance generally of the word "inhale" in cigarette advertising. Why? Goodness only knows! For everybody inhales—knowingly or unknowingly! Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

That's why it's all-important to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure you don't inhale certain impurities.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this vital question—for it gives you the protection you want . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestra and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.



**DEBATORS TIE
WITH MAINEMEN
ON 'CAPITALISM'**

Declare Its Unsoundness as
a System of Economic
Organization

**NO DECISION GIVEN
IN FIRST MAINE TILT**

Smith, Deane, and Davis are
Bowdoin Team Members
in Union Debate

Last night, for the first time in a good many years, Bowdoin and the University of Maine met in formal debate. The question under consideration was the same as the variety used on this season's southern trip, "Resolved: That capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle." Lincoln Smith '32, Stephen Deane '34, and Albert S. Davis, Jr., '35 had the affirmative, and on the whole presented a rather convincing case.

The argumentation for Bowdoin was opened by Lincoln Smith, who described at some length the chaos that exists today in the economic, political, and social worlds. Without attempting to define capitalism, he outlined several determining conditions that govern its existence. Maine Speaker Charles Conditians was the first speaker to take up the cudgels for Maine declared that conditions had been drawn rather too darkly, and that cynical depression was necessary under any system. Then he proceeded to analyze the determining characteristics set up by Mr. Smith.

Stephen Deane continued for Bowdoin, reverting entirely to a theoretical discussion. Taking up the outlined characteristics one by one, he traced each of them to its eventual probable outcome. The affirmative particularly harped on the enormous disparity of wealth that is existent, and enlarging every year, though freely admitting that under any system of government there must always be workers dependent upon labor for their daily bread.

In concluding the direct addresses of the evening, Maine seemed determined to stand by their guns on the "perversion of capitalism" claim. Some mention was made of the welfare capitalism that is sweeping here.

**"BLUE BOTTLE INN"
AND "GOOD THEATRE"
ROSTERS SELECTED**

Parker, Everett, Schaffner
Given Prominent Parts
in Presentation

The members of the casts of the two one act plays to be produced at Lewiston by the Maine Players were selected at a meeting of that club held last Wednesday evening in the Union. From the generous number of students trying out for the parts, the following casts were picked.

In "Blue Bottle Inn", the original play by Philip G. Parker '35, the author will himself take the leading role, that of the eccentric, in the cast will be Walter D. Hinkley '34 playing the part of Westcott, Mendell, a brother to Baker Mendell; and Sterling D. Nelson '35 as Shores, a general servant.

The dramatic personnel for the second play, "Good Theatre" by the eminent author Christopher Morley, was chosen with the exception of a girl to play the part of the Girl in the Box Office. Several girls are at present under consideration, but no choice has been made as yet.

The other members of the cast will include Harold H. Everett '34 who will take the part of the first of the two strangers, John V. Schaffner, '35, who will play the part of the stranger, John O. Parker '35 as the First Dinner Jacket, and M. David Bryant, Jr., '35 as the Second Dinner Jacket. The scene of the play will be laid in the lobby of a New York theatre.

**EMBRYOLOGY CLASS
SEES SPECIAL FILM**

Last Friday afternoon the Zoology class saw a special showing of motion pictures recently secured from the Western Reserve Laboratory, showing the development of the chick embryo and the blood stream. These pictures were procured primarily for the advanced class in embryology, but the subject was considered of general enough interest to warrant a showing before the elementary zoology class.

The first group demonstrated the development of the chick in the shell. In order to make these pictures it was necessary that the embryo be taken from its shell to be photographed. The beating of the embryonic heart and the course of the blood stream were seen clearly on the screen. The second series repeated in part the ground covered by the first, but treated the subject in more detail. The first contractions of the heart,

**Bates Prexy Calls 'Petting'
Wane of 'Social Reticence'**

64 Seniors Must Settle
Last Year's Bugle Fee
Or Forego Final Exams

Sixty-four Seniors must pay their last year's Bugle assessment or be refused admittance to their final examinations, according to action taken recently after a favoring vote of the Senior Class officers and Student Council.

An announcement signed by Philip Wilder, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Auditing, and by Dean Paul Nixon made the resolution official. The eighteen dollar Bugle tax must be paid by the Seniors on or before Thursday, June 2, when reading period begins.

**WELLSMEN MEET
BRUINS IN HOME
TILT TOMORROW**

Unsuccessful in Last Seven
Starts, White Hopes for
Turn in Luck

VERY WEAK AT BAT
AND IN THE FIELD

Ricker Only Man to Maintain
Average Over Three
Hundred Mark

Seven times thwarted in attempts to smother the White in a Polar Bear pastimes anticipate the second half of the schedule which gets under way rapidly this week with Bowdoin playing host to Maine tomorrow and to Colby Friday. After losing his chances twice drubbed in State Series play and completely overthrown by Massachusetts and Connecticut opposition, Coach Ricker will extend his team to the limit this week to snap the losing streak and make a retaliating bid for the State honors.

Maine's record of 15 and 5-3 counts on the Wellsmen, respectively. With Roundy's Mules perched on top of the series roost with four wins and no losses, and the White hatters in second with two victories and one setback, Maine will be out for all that comes its way in order to keep pace with Colby's early pennant hitting.

Although the current belief attributes the failure of the team to creak to the pitching, it is borne out by facts and figures that the White hatters

**3 ENGLISH CONTESTS
CLOSE ON MAY 25**

Competition for three important prizes in English composition open to Bowdoin undergraduates will close on May twenty-fifth, when all entries must be turned in. The awards of these prizes will be announced during Commencement.

The prizes are as follows: The Pray English Prize, amounting to forty-five dollars, awarded each year to the best scholar in English Literature and original English Composition; the Hawthorne Prize, which goes each year to the author of the best short story, open to members of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes, and the Forties Richard Prize, which goes each year to the undergraduate writing the best poem.

Entries in these competitions are to be turned in to Professor Chase.

**23 out of 35 State Crowns Have
Fallen to Bowdoin, Records Reveal**

Since the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association first inaugurated the State Track Meet, back in 1905, Bowdoin has won 23 out of the 35 contests run off a number far larger than that of all the other three colleges combined. Only twice has it finished worse than second, even in the lean years of 1911-16.

Track came into being in Bowdoin in 1902, with what the college chose to call a field day. The events were 100 and 220 yard dashes, quarter, half mile and mile runs, 100 yard hurdles, hammer throw, broad jump, standing high jump, basketball, football, kick three-legged race, half-mile walk and half-mile bicycle race. Even in those days, the boys were good enough to run the hurdles in 20 seconds, and furling in 24 1/2, the half in 2 minutes, 18 seconds, and the mile in 5:05. They broad-jumped 18 feet 2 inches, and tossed the hammer 61 feet 10 inches, with the remark: "Next time a hammer is procured, care should be taken that it is a regulation hammer," according to the Orient of that year.

It was not until 1905, however, that the first state meet was held, and Bowdoin swept it with superlative ease, scoring 99 points to Maine's 16, Colby's 11 and Bates' 9. Some of the outstanding times in the first encounter were the 440, in 5:33 seconds, the mile in 4:52, the 220 in 23 flat, and the high hurdles in 17 flat, which was at that time an American record. Bowdoin

Sleepy Chapel Sits Up When
President Gray Scores
Modern Youth

Feeling that many modern youth people are missing much of the fine romance of bygone years, President Clifford D. Gray of Bates College deplored the passing of "social reticence" in a chapel talk at Lewiston, May 2. President Gray took "Petting" as his subject.

The somnolent atmosphere that greets every morning college chapel was dispelled when the Bates prexy came out forcefully against the modern laxity in social restraint. "While I do not favor the old Puritan code of morals," declared President Gray, "I nevertheless feel that the pendulum has swung too far in the wrong direction."

Twelve years ago, recalled the speaker, it was considered improper for a Bachelor to even to cross the street arm-in-arm with a college man. But, he asserted, he did not favor such rules—any more than he believed that "petting" is a true love.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills and the Bates prexy were recently traveling on the Flying Yankee, said the speaker, and while on the journey observed a young couple. Amid a burst of laughter from the Bates student listeners, President Gray described how each of "the young things" had a strange hold on the other, and "apparently the young man did not mind the taste of lipstick."

Most of the chapel address was an intensely serious vein, prophetic of what the future might bring if social reticence continued to disappear.

**\$30,000 AID BOWDOIN
STUDENTS IN LOANS
SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS**

Depression Has Not Affected
Enrollment, as Marks
Grow Better

Thirty-thousand dollars have been loaned to Bowdoin College students to tide over the depression times, announced President Kenneth C. M. Sills last week. The news of this announced increase in the college loan fund was coupled with an expression of satisfaction in the increased scholarship of the students. The college has been experienced at Bowdoin because of the depression, asserted the President.

"Colleges of the type of Bowdoin do not find their enrollment is seriously impaired. The college, of course, has had to give more aid to students in the way of scholarships and loans than usual, and this year has been able to help the students to the extent of more than \$30,000."

It seems to be on the part of the faculty the pretty general impression that the boys are working harder and more successfully. There is an undercurrent of earnestness and seriousness in the part of the undergraduates that their families are making more than usual sacrifices, and that the boys at home are carrying more than the usual burdens.

Bowdoin Rises to Meet Crisis
"Just as in so many crises in the

(Continued on page 2)

**IVY COMMITTEE
CUTS EXPENSES
AT HOUSEPARTY**

Plan to Omk Cossages, Make
Balcony Spectators Pay
Dollar Admission

**IVY BASEBALL GAME
IS NOT YET CERTAIN**

Plans Will Include Change in
Usual Motif of Gymnasium
Decoration

Preparations for Ivy Houseparties, only two weeks away, are rapidly shaping into reality under the committee headed by H. Allen Perry '33. No detail has been overlooked in the effort to make this year's affair a memorable one.

Instead of the usual low ceiling effect used to decorate the Sargent Gymnasium, the committee has decided to utilize a high roof motif, sloping down to all four sides from the peak. In the balcony, and in each corner, a series of flood and spot lights will be arranged in order that the balcony spectators may view the formal ball to better advantage.

For the first time in Bowdoin history an admission fee will be charged to balcony witnesses of the Prom. The committee has hit upon this means of keeping the gallery free from mere curiosity-seekers, as well as to defray certain additional expenses. The charge will be one dollar.

That dancing couples and spectators will be able to see the inimitable Duke Ellington and his famous band more easily, the orchestra platform has been placed more advantageously than in former years.

Unfortunately, since Bates College is holding its Ivy Day festivities on the same day as the Bowdoin houseparty, the usual baseball game is doubtful. If morning game can be arranged, it will mean that customary morning Ivy exercises will have to be deferred until afternoon.

Because of depression circumstances, the Ivy Committee has been endeavoring to keep expenses down. The committee has been able to secure the quality of the entertainment. Several fraternities have thus far expressed themselves in favor of omitting flowers.

If the other houses concur on this economy, corsages and boutonnières will be generally not in order at the dance. The committee is certain that the Ivy Day affair will be a budget if Juniors cooperate in the payment of their taxes which are due before the Prom. There is a chance that the class may even get a rebate on its assessment.

**GOLF TEAM CHALKS
UP DECISIVE SCORES
AGAINST TUFTS-M.I.T.**

Soph. Four Completes Mass.
Trip With Only Single
Loss to Show

Four sophomores, Fred Batchelder, acting captain, Dudley Braithwaite, John Gazlay, and Bert Robbins, carried the White standard southward last week, and returned almost unscathed with the highly acceptable chalk-up of two sweeping victories, one tie, and a single defeat.

The plucky quartet, though without the Captain Gordon Knight and John De Meyer—certain stars, but all unable to make the trip—rose to grand heights after suffering a somewhat uninviting start, finishing with 6-0 triumph over M. I. T. and Tufts.

Gazlay proved to be the howitzer in Bowdoin's attack, carrying off all four singles matches that he played, and showing up powerfully in the foursomes. Braithwaite followed on his heels and wielded his clubs to the merry tune of three victories and one defeat, with almost perfect support in the foursomes. Batchelder and Robbins split their singles matches. The team lost only two-foursomes out of eight, played each match with a chance to be a member of these two losing foursomes. So, summing up the won and lost columns, one finds that the team won seven singles out of sixteen, and six doubles out of eight.

Open Against Wesleyan
On May 4, the team opened against Wesleyan at Middletown Golf Club in New England. The strong wind which kept the scores high during the meet did not appear to favor the White's.

(Continued on page 4)

'ORIENT' CAMPAIGN

Already the Orient campaign is showing signs of becoming a success. Last week, two days after the mailing of the sample issues, the subscription list received from an alumnus; several others have followed in close order. The Orient Business Board and Editorial Board join in urging alumni cooperation in their subscription drive.

**Bowdoin, Maine Will Battle
for State Cinder Laurels**

DOPE SHEET FOR STATE TILT

With all the daily papers playing up the fact that Bowdoin is a heavy favorite to capture the State Meet at Lewiston next Saturday, the dopester set down to do a little doping himself. He found that each of the Maine colleges had participated in a single outdoor meet, but that of course is insufficient to make any sure predictions. But with the aid of the indoor New England meet, he gleaned the following on the outcome at Lewiston. Needless to say, much depends on just what events the coaches decide to run their men in, and whether they plan to double them or not.

First	Second	Third
Moans (Maine)	100 Yard Dash	Moulton (Maine)
McLaughlin (Bowdoin)	Knox (Bates)	Knox (Bates)
Adams (Bates)	220 Yard Dash	Williams (Colby)
Shaw (Maine)	440 Yard Run	Jellison (Bates)
Jellison (Bates)	880 Yard Run	Sevall (Bowdoin)
Whitten (Bates)	Usher (Bowdoin)	Gunning (Maine)
McLaughlin (Bowdoin)	One Mile Run	Allen (Bowdoin)
Stanwood (Bowdoin)	Two Mile Run	Florig (Maine)
Stanwood (Bowdoin)	Booth (Maine)	Webb (Maine)
McLaughlin (Bowdoin)	120 Yard High Hurdles	Florig (Maine)
Stanwood (Bowdoin)	220 Yard Low Hurdles	Webb (Maine)
McLaughlin (Bowdoin)	High Jump	Florig (Maine)
Stanwood (Bowdoin)	Broad Jump	Larson (Bowdoin)
McLaughlin (Bowdoin)	Shot Put	Fickett (Maine)
Niblick (Bowdoin)	Alley (Maine)	Favor (Maine)
Alley (Maine)	Larson (Bowdoin)	Perkins (Colby)
Stinchfield (Colby)	Javelin	Webb (Maine)
Galbraith (Bowdoin)	Hammer Throw	
Hathaway (Maine)	Favor (Maine)	
Final Score (predicted):	Pole Vault	
Bowdoin 50	Hayes (Maine)	
Maine 52		
Bates 20		
Colby 13		

**GLAMOUR OF ARABIAN
LIFE PORTRAYED BY
MR. WILLIAM R. BROWN**

Horse Lover Enumerates
Qualities of Arabian
Equine Stock

Endless lines of camels, green oases in wide deserts, Arab sheiks with their restless tribes, and glorious Arabian horses made a complete, living panorama out of Mr. William R. Brown's talk in the Union last Friday evening. "Arabia and Arabian Horses," accompanied by four reels of movies, was exceptionally well talked in the discussion after the talk, when Mr. Brown answered questions for Bowdoin and Brunswick horse-lovers.

Mr. Brown covered some thousands of miles of Arabia while talking the pictures shown Friday evening. During the first part of his talk, he traced, with the aid of a map, his route across the Arabian plateau and through the countries around it. His mode of travel was by Ford; his traveling companions were couriers from the various tribes, without which he would not have been able to visit the people.

Visits Arab Chieftain During Uprising
The first sheik whom Mr. Brown visited was at that time, as tribal chieftains constantly are, in trouble with the French officials. Armed camels come by night—automobiles of all types are not at all scarce on the desert, and their number is steadily increasing—and surround the chieftain's camp; a conference is held, and a settlement is made.

Then another uprising occurs and

(Continued on page 2)

**'You Never Can Tell' Says Magee
of State Meet in Final Interview**

"No team has any advantage at all," stated Coach Jack Magee in his last statement to the press before the state meet, made to the Friday at Garcelon field, Bates next Friday and Saturday. "The third places and the breaks of the meet are the only factors that can decide between Bowdoin and Maine."

"Every quip will have to work at its highest pitch, for the least irregularity in any point-scoring can change around the whole result of the meet," Magee predicts. "We can't afford to lose a single point we've counted on, and if any of our men who look good for first place fall, we shall fall too."

Bowdoin the Underdog
"In spite of all the ballyhoo that has been broadcast about the Bowdoin team, we know we are the underdogs. Maine has shown itself to be the favorite, and we know we are not going to have better performances, and if we win it will be an upset."

"Some of our men have their on and off days, and if they happen to be off Saturday, it will mean defeat for us. If they run true to form, I believe we have an even chance of taking Maine into camp. Larry Usher is liable to upset the dope in a couple

of ways, and Ray McLaughlin should clean up in some events."

"Neither Bates nor Colby seems to stand a chance to win the meet, but both of them can hinder Maine or us considerably. By losing in on some of the events they can cut away our point total just enough to leave us in the lurch. But, of course, they can do the same thing to Maine."

Coach Magee believes that Bowdoin's strength in the field events may do a lot toward getting a high point total, but as yet the Whites have shown nothing that would credit them with being anything but the underdogs.

"Of course, a high wind did the lot toward slowing up the times against Tech, but there is nothing to prove that they would do any better in the running events without that wind."

Thistlewaite Definitely Out
"Harry Thistlewaite, who pulled a tendon last week, is definitely out of the quarter mile, and Maine, Bates and Colby all have good men in this event. Arnold Adams is the decided favorite, but Russell Chapman was just as great a favorite two years ago, and Sid Foster beat him. You never can tell."

**Blue's Superb Balance Makes
Orono Outfit Loom as
Meet Dark Horse**

SECONDS, THIRDS TO
DECIDE FINAL ISSUE

**Bates and Colby Teams are
Weakest of the State
Cinder Squads**

It's a tossup!

Such is the consensus of opinion on the 35th annual State Track meet, scheduled to be contested next Friday and Saturday at Garcelon Field, Bates. The margin between the White Bears of Bowdoin and the Brown Bears of Maine is so close that no dopester can predict a safe margin for either team, nor even guess the ultimate victor.

The untappable power of the Polar Bear aggregation in the hurdles and field events, versus the superb balance of the Orono squad, will be definitely decided only by the second and third places. Although Bowdoin has four first places that seem almost cinched, and at least two more that are teetering on the brink of uncertainty, those nebulous positions that any upstart may cop, the second and third spots, may either spell victory or defeat for them.

Meet a Two-Team Affair
Neither Bates nor Colby has an outside chance to win, although the former team should garner a majority of the running events. The contest is distinctly a two-team affair, with the two Bruins at each other's throats from start to finish.

Mel Means of Maine is the favorite in the century sprint, with Knox of Bates not far behind. The scramble for third place should go to Moulton of Maine, although Skillings or Walker of Bowdoin, or Flaherty of Colby may garner that elusive third point.

Ray McLaughlin, Polar Bear star, should step away with the funds, if Jack Magee chooses to run him in that event, although Means or Knox may press him. Arnold Adams, Bates' famed quarter mile star, is in for a showing if he tries a "double."

Adams is a prohibitive favorite to saunter to a win in the 440, without a great deal of competition. In the mile, Maine seems sure of a second, and Williams of Colby a third, although Fox or Hickok of Bowdoin, or Timberlake of Maine may break into the scoring in this event.

Usher and Shaw to Battle
Shaw of Maine and Larry Usher of Bowdoin should provide a spectacular battle in the half mile, with neither sure of a victory. Russ Johnson of Bates, Art Fox of Bowdoin and Caddoo of Colby are about equal in the third place event, with Jellison's experience in his favor.

Jellison should pull a "double" with

(Continued on page 4)

**MEAD, BOOTH, LORING
ELECTED IN MEETING
OF FRENCH SOCIETY**

Paul E. Everett Delivers Paper on
His Travels and Studies in
Europe a Year Ago

Election of next year's officers was the chief business taken up at last Tuesday's meeting of L'Ors Blanc, Bowdoin French society. C. Stewart Mead '33 is president of the society for 1932-33; G. Russell Booth '33 is vice-president, and Edward P. Loring '33 is secretary-treasurer as results of the voting.

The only paper given at the meeting was delivered by Paul E. Everett, Jr., '32, who described briefly his travels and studies in Europe last summer.

The list of "Nouveaux Membres" now stands as follows: Albert S. Davis, Jr., Roland H. Graves and Edward P. Loring, all of '33; Edward L. Albling, John L. Arnold, Harold H. Everett, Roger S. Hall, Alfred S. Hayes, Jerome H. T. Kidder, Blake Tewksbury and H. Nelson Tibbette, all of '34, and George R. Edwards, Nathan C. Fuller, Walter M. Luce and Arthur M. Stratton, all of '35.

EXTRA!

What is perhaps the severest shock to Jack Magee and his cinder cohorts since the loss of Harry Thistlewaite and Tom Uniacke in Maine's state meet, will be the decision to run its Fresh trackmen. Although no formal announcement has been made, several of the track team's year-men are listed on the entry sheet.

Maine's choice evidently cancels the three-year ruling which has been enforced there since 1925, and should have a decided bearing on the outcome of the meet. Several members of the Bruin yearling team, undefeated in dual meet competition for a year, may even be point winners. There may even be a first place among half-mile Black, high jumper Sleeper, or pole-vaulter Unback.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief
H. Allan Perry '33
Associate Editor
G. Russell Booth '33
Managing Editors

James E. Bassett, Jr. '34

John Morris '34

Sports Editors

James C. Freeman '34

Carl G. Olson '34

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Francis H. Donaldson '33

Assistant Managers

James E. Guphill '34

M. Chandler Redman '34

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday

night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial

column; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscrip-

tions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscrip-

tions, \$2.50 per year (including Alumni) in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

New Editor for this Issue

James E. Bassett, Jr.

Vol. LXII

Wednesday, May 11, 1932.

No. 5

The ORIENT favors and urges serious consideration of the following: a senior dormitory, a new classroom building, a covered hockey rink, a better road through the campus; closer faculty scrutiny of the finances of publications, separation of the Bowdoin Alumni from the Bowdoin Publishing Company; student representation on the Blanket Tax Committee; a longer reading period, closer contacts through published dockets and student referees between Student Council and undergraduates, reorganization of requirements for degrees.

State Meet

We look ahead eagerly to the State Meet of next Saturday. Not since 1927 has the prospect of a Bowdoin victory loomed up with such promise. True, Coach Magee has attempted to dispel some of the optimism prevalent, and we too realize the track squad has not been free of injuries and disappointments, yet in spite of all anticipation senses a winning battle. That is good and, indeed, somewhat of a salvation. In a year when the old drums have prevailed about our athletic teams confidence comes forward with new fervor giving us more faith in the undergraduate morale and less fear of any state of defeatism. Student spirit always assumes optimism much more readily than it sinks back into pessimism. With the ball team indulging in a comedy of errors it is fortunate the notion of victory is kept alive by the trackmen. We hope that Saturday will see a large representation at Lewiston when the laurel wreaths are conferred.

Masque and Gown

After a period of indecision the Masque and Gown begins to whip into shape a program for Ivy Day. It seems that the organization was divided until recently on the advisability of conforming to its annual custom of presenting a play at this time. In many respects their hesitation appears to be justified. Attendance has been markedly falling off during the past few years due to conditions only one of which we feel is rectifiable. Good weather and the automobile, tea dances, the ball game and excusable inertia—all combine to offer the undergraduate players formidable competition. About these nothing can or should be done; they are the essentials of the festival. Yet the Masque and Gown can assure itself of heartier support in the future if it will choose its entertainment wisely with an eye to the time, the audience, and the occasion. There have been Ivy plays which would bore the hungriest audiences. It may be discouraging and all that, but Ivy is not the fitting event for Ibsen or Dunsany. Common vaudeville would be much more in tune. This being the case we did to wonder if a Masque and Gown effort is not just as well omitted. However this may be the advance reports show that the Thespians have finally sensed the sort of amusement Ivy audiences will appreciate, and are setting about in earnest to rebuild support.

CRITICISM MUST BE
FOUNDED ON FACTS
ASSERTS PRESIDENT

Every Period of Crisis Also
a Time of Criticism
Proclaims Sills

"Every period of crisis is also a period of criticism. An unsuccessful athletic season is in this respect like a period of economic depression," said President Sills in his Chapel address last Sunday. Criticism with charity and with a sound knowledge of facts was the urge to all Bowdoin men. And since we are apparently in for a long period of criticism, President Sills pointed out a few methods—or rather attitudes—that may well be borne in mind.

"In the first place it is well to remember the old proverb that 'Those who live in glass houses better not throw stones.' In other words we are all of us vulnerable. Human nature is pretty frail and weak. When we drink our fill of criticism of others, let us examine our own faults a bit. We can none of us be wholly consistent, but we can try to avoid hideous inconsistency.

"In the second place when you criticize try to have as many facts as you can on which to base your criticisms. There is too much opinion in the world that is prone of prejudice and lack of knowledge. . . . But sometimes people are eager to criticize when not in possession of the full facts.

Juniors Criticized by Some
"For example, the present Junior Class is being severely criticized in some quarters because it has engaged a very exclusive orchestra for the Ivy Dance. But that criticism does not take into account the facts that in the interest of economy the undergraduate have given up the Sophomore Hop and are also eliminating expensive favors and other accessories. A full knowledge of the facts would lend more weight to the criticism. It is a good rule to make very humble allowances, and then criticism will be fair and effective.

"In this sad old world few things

go the way we would have them. At the present moment, wherever we turn, there are ways to be mended and things to be set right. We must have criticism—and at times that criticism must be severe. But it should be based on forbearance, on facts and on charity.

College No 'Fool's Paradise'
"This is no time to regard life in college as life in a fool's paradise, untouched by the distress and suffering that are going on in the world outside. Apply these standards of criticism to your own life here and to your own organizations.

"The College has perhaps not set you as fine an example as it should; yet we have started up several desirable enterprises, and we have, as it just and proper, more scholarships and loan funds giving aid to students than ever before.

"Your brothers of the same age cut off from their ability to earn a living, shackled in the servitude of unemployment, talk to you and ask you to help find the road to a better state of affairs. In pushing along to success you will have to exercise your critical faculties to the very highest.

"In criticizing men and policies, possible errors and shortcomings, get all the facts you can possibly assemble—and then always have fervent charity—charity for the weakness and frailty of human nature and charity that by the grace of God recognizes nevertheless in all that weakness and frailty the power of the spiritual—the stuff out of which the Kingdom of God is made."

DEBATERS TIF WITH
MAINE ON CAPITALISM

(Continued from Page 1)

manitarian factories today, and considerable stress laid on the fact that no other system of economics has ever been successfully put into use. Albert Davis gives rebuttal. The majority of the rebuttals was spent in summing up previous points that had been made. Maine scored by insisting that the disparity of classes was necessary, even in Soviet Russia. The affirmative was also assailed for having presented no alternative system. Mr. Davis, who was heard in rebuttal alone, broke down several of

Mustard and Cress

Bowdoin youngsters variously engaged in hearing bags of water out windows, fixing defunct motorcycles, raising the young grass playing baseball, strolling in the sun, were somewhat surprised to hear loud declamations from the Art Building steps. But they reflected, this is Spring, and must anything happens. "And we shall slay the slayers of Paeleidon!" cried the orator.

Anyhow, Tommie Means' charges ought to hang up a sign to let a fellow know they're only practicing!

We were interested in a poster that one of the Polar Bears brought back with him from Jackson. It depicted—in early American style—a group of doubtful anti-fals (hears, we imagine) drinking from bottles. And Canada thirty miles away.

Nobody will ever make us believe, though, that those pictures were our jazzmen playing instruments. Trumpets, for instance, or saxophones, or what have you?

For a few hours last Sat. nite it looked like nobody would show up for the dance. Lads in the balcony vociferated for the bandmen, however, so everyone had a jolly time. (Depression note: if you wait until 10:30 at those affairs, you can get in gratis) . . .

Two items from the Portland press occur to us: Bowdoin (god bless her) has been the center of publicity because of outside fires. Nogg, why not burn down some of our own buildings—Adams Hall, for example. After all, it seems only fair . . .

The other is just this: The recent Evening News Brunswick Section might better have been dubbed the "Bowdoin Orient Section". From the standpoint of accuracy and credit, that is . . .

Going the matelot shirt boys one better, a couple of Psi U's donned startling convict jerseys. With red stripes . . . And what "seven-passenger Cadillac sedan" owner has cut his own throat and price, reducing the November value from seventy-five to fifteen berries? . . . What South Maine proctor often gets mail addressed to "Miss Phyllis . . ." TO, we said, not FROM! . . . What prominent Senior is going to be principal at his old Alma Maternity?

Which last, gentlemen, merely means that Johnny Creighton is one of the few who will be earning his own bread next Fall . . .

SECOND WARNING TO
COLLEGE SALESMEN
IN YALE CAMPAIGN

Eastern College Personnel
Officers Association Hits
Canvassers

Bowdoin recently received a second warning from Eastern College Personnel Officers Association in regards to the "ill-disguised form of begging" pursued by college students during summer vacations. All students placed with sales companies by the employment bureaus of thirty eastern colleges during the past summer were asked to report on their jobs, and a statement has been issued concerning these reports.

First the report brought out that the rate of mortality is very high among summer salesmen. Only about one half of the men who reported had stayed on their job for ten weeks or more, and a large number dropped out after a few weeks of work.

Another striking fact is that the earnings brought in by student salesmen are surprisingly small, seriously challenging the statements and claims made by certain companies which employ student canvassers. The release states that the average amount cleared during a summer of such work is \$94, and the clearing per hour is only 24 cents.

A. B. Crawford, President of the Association and director of the Department of Personnel Study at Yale points out in his statement that no salesman, or company employing such a salesman, has any right to use the name of a college to promote sales. Dr. Crawford goes even farther, saying that the morale of a student is undermined by this type of appeal.

The Association is attempting to put a stop to the "sympathy appeal" type of selling, and in order to do this, has asked the public to report to placement officers the name of any salesman who tries to make any use of his college connection in making a sale. Companies have been asked not to advise their student salesmen to use their educational status, and all students have been urged not to accept jobs from companies requiring the use of the sympathy appeal.

A copy of the report in full was sent to Dean Nixon, with the request that he affix his name to the statement, as being entirely in favor of it. Although the Dean did not do this, he made this statement in a letter to the "Orient": "While not willing to make so long a statement as I am asked to make, I certainly do agree with the general conclusions here presented regarding the matter."

The Maine arguments under analysis. No decision was given. The next varsity debate will be on the afternoon of May 12, 1932, when Colby at Brunswick. The same question will be considered. In the evening the award of the Nobel Prize to Sinclair Lewis will be discussed, in a debate which will not be open to the public, and following this will come the installation of Pi Kappa Delta, under the direction of Dr. Libby of Colby.

GLAMOUR OF ARABIAN
LIFE PORTRAYED BY
MR. WILLIAM R. BROWN

(Continued from page 1)

The French have to go a-throating all over again. Mr. Brown's theater is in addition honored with the arrival of a bombing plane to his camp to insure his good behavior during the powwow with the soldiers. But in spite of the Arab's aliveness and eagerness to steal, no belonging of a guest, if they are under an Arabian tent, can be stolen. That is part of the Arab's code of hospitality.

In the first film, besides pictures of the sheiks and their persecutions, were interesting shots of a desert sandstorm overtaking an auto going fifty miles an hour, pictures of Greek and Roman ruins at Palmyra and pictures of wild and domestic creatures native to the region—falcons, leopards, gazelles, sheiks, and the ever-present camels.

Arabian Horses Mr. Brown's Chief Interest

The last reel was devoted almost entirely to Arabian horses. Horses are one of Mr. Brown's chief interests in life and were the main reason for his trip to Arabia. An Arab's moral creed forbids him to sell horses as we would. But if a prospective buyer "wishes to make a present of money to Allah," the Arab accepts the gift (if substantial enough to suit himself) in the name of Allah; the Arab in return makes a present of the horse to Allah through the buyer. It was in this manner that Mr. Brown had to make his purchases in Arabia. In the desert, these horses are ridden with neither stirrups nor bit, but are managed by a chain around the nose.

The exceptionally strong points of the Arabian, says Mr. Brown, are his speed, his ability to go long distances with little nourishment, and his ability to carry heavy loads; these qualities have been brought out in cavalry tests. His other noteworthy distinguishing features are his short back, his fine head, his short fine hair, and his gentle but spirited nature. The Arabian is very comfortable to ride, a fair polo horse, and an excellent jumper.

To Introduce Arabian Stock in Brunswick

Local horsemen may be interested to know that Mr. Brown at present intends to introduce some Arabian stock into the Bartlett stables here in Brunswick. At his stud farm in Berlin, N. H., which is one of the three stables breeding Arabians in this country, he has successfully bred these horses for twenty years; some of his own Arabians will come to Brunswick.

FOUR HUNDRED MEN
CONTRIBUTE \$4500
IN CAMPAIGN DRIVE

Donations Far Ahead of Last Year;
Class of '34 Leads Others
in Percentage

Contributions to the Alumni Fund have thus far been piling up in a very satisfying manner as a result of the annual drive. Considering those received to date it is optimistically felt that this year's total donations should exceed by far the sum given last year. The percentage of individual donors is also encouragingly high.

Statistics upon the returns thus far are as follows: almost four hundred men have already contributed, a number which is nearly twice that of the same time last year; the total sum of the gifts received amounts to about \$4500, which can be compared very favorably with last year's total. From among the fifty-one class agents all but five are doing active and effective work in their respective classes.

The highest percentage of contributions classified with respect to classes goes to the class of '34, which has a percentage running close to 50%. Their agent is Mr. Francis W. Dana of Portland. Second on the list is the class of '33, whose agent is Mr. George F. Cary of Portland. The other classes doing well in the current campaign are 'The Old Guard' ('32 through '31), '30, '29, '28, '27, '26, and '25.

An added impetus was given to the drive by President Sills' inspiring message to all Bowdoin Alumni, which was sent out during the last week in April. Later on in May this message will be followed by a copy of the "Bellows", the tabloid published for the Fund which will be received by each alumnus. The campaign will close at five o'clock on June 22.

ANTIQUITY SHOP

Old Furniture, China, Pewter, Glass
Miss Stetson gives personal attention
to orders for antique goods of any kind
AT THE BRICK HOUSE
10 Spring St., Brunswick - Tel. 245-M
25 years in business

LEBEL'S

Candy and Ice Cream

74 MAINE STREET

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity
Trade574 Congress Street
Portland, Me.

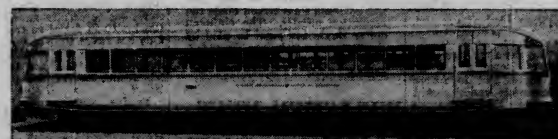
"ELECTRIC BULLETS"



THE result of exhaustive wind-tunnel tests of conventional trolley car models revealed that at speeds of 70 and 80 miles per hour, 70 per cent of the total power was consumed in overcoming air resistance. Streamlining saves approximately 20 per cent of the power.

When the Philadelphia and Western Railway Company decided to replace its cars with faster and more efficient equipment, it chose "electric bullets"—new streamlined cars—each powered by 4 G-E 100-hp. motors. The cars, constructed of aluminum alloy, with tapered noses and tails, are much lighter in weight and capable of greater operating efficiency.

In developing transportation apparatus, college-trained General Electric engineers have conducted extensive tests to improve operating conditions. On land, on sea, and in the air, to-day's equipment is safer, swifter, more dependable, and more comfortable.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

SALES AND ENGINEERING SERVICE IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

WALRUS SCANS LAST
GUILD BOOK CHOICE

The edition of this short and thoroughly enjoyable novel which I am about to review belongs to the Library of Bowdoin College, and is the current Literary Guild selection, so I'm not sure what it costs. About two-and-a-half, I should judge, and worth it. STATE Fair is also worth two hours, more-or-less, of anybody's time. It is about the Friske family's visit to the Des Moines State Fair, a grand sort of fair, lasting from Monday to Thursday night, full of roller-coasters, hoop-la stands, cotton candy, horse races, prize pig awards, and prize pickle blue ribbons and plaques.

Abel Friske has good-hearted wife who seems to grow younger with years, a fine daughter and son, both

in their late teens, and an enormous hog, Blue Boy, who becomes the "best Hampshire boar in the World". They are all very much alive characters, including the facetious amorous Blue Boy, who says "ahook" and has an unrequited passion for Emerelda, who says "ink". They all get themselves ready, get into the family truck, and make a night journey to Des Moines, where they unload at the Fair Ground, pitch a tent, put Blue Boy in the Stock Pavilion, submit Melissa Abel's pickles, and prepare to enjoy themselves.

Margy and Wayne, the children, go out into the Fair, and come back a woman, and a man. Margy meets Pat, a gay newspaper reporter, for whose platonic-blond head any chorus girl would have sold her soul a dozen times.

Wayne meets Emily whose father is a stock-show manager with a weakness for long shots and lydis. Emily

is about as old in years as Wayne—but only in years: women learn everything sooner. "My tendencies are good, but it's so much fun to do things you want to, that don't hurt you or anybody, that I nearly always do them."

I have never heard of Mr. Stong (whose name looks like a misprint) before. Which doesn't prove much. However, I think this is his first novel. It, as I have said, is good. He belongs to the realists, I suppose, though he's a very romantic realist. His details are just short of miraculous. His characters, even the most minor, are completely natural. The fiction and dialogue stack up against any modern writer's. Mr. Stong doesn't try to make a classic (thank God); he doesn't employ extravagant or subtle psychology. Yet the book has a quantity of solid philosophy in it. All this makes for pleasant reading.

"Made-to-measure" service
for business

Whether the business is small or large—the corner grocery or the refrigerator factory—requirements for telephone service vary. So, to meet special conditions, Bell System men custom-fit the service to the subscriber.

They worked out a telephone conference plan for a large manufacturer. Every Friday, at specified times, each district manager calls the home office, where telephone facilities are

so arranged that the chief sales executives are on the line simultaneously. Problems are discussed, decisions given. In minutes, the executives cover the country. This plan lowered selling costs, raised efficiency, helped the user to increase profits 31% in a year's time.

By making the telephone more useful, Bell System men contribute to the success of many industries.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Your Choice of 5 Sizes of Standing Picture Frames in Black Near Leather for \$1.00 each

Tennis Rackets • 50c to \$13.50 each
Tennis Balls • 3 for \$1.00

TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG IN 48 HOURS

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

150 Maine Street

Special Rates to Students

GULF • COLONIAL • TEXACO
GASOLINE

Pine Tree Filling Station

Beginning of Cement Stretch, Portland Road

**"IL EST CHARMANT"
TO BE SHOWN HERE
AT THE CUMBERLAND**

**French Department Brings
in Foreign Musical Play
for Instruction**

"Il Est Charmant", musical comedy talkie in spoken French, now showing in New York and Paris theatres, has been billed through the efforts of Professor Frederick W. Brown for a private presentation before Bowdoin French students Saturday morning, May 21, at the Cumberland theatre.

Professor Brown announces that the showing of the picture will be solely a college function and that tickets cannot be procured except on the campus, possibly through the French instructors. Arrangements are in progress to give all students of French an opportunity to see "Il Est Charmant" and it is highly probable that students having conflicts will obtain excused cuts. If the presentation is a success, other French productions will be brought to Brunswick next year in the interests of study of spoken French. Such a movement would make it possible for Bowdoin to join a proposed circuit of New England colleges, formed for the express purpose of securing the best French talkies. The ambassador from France has declared that were such a circuit formed talking pictures direct from France could be transported free of duty.

The initiative in furthering this idea of a circuit originated at Harvard and was quickly picked up by Williams. Should the forthcoming production at the Cumberland go over as it is hoped, Bowdoin's joining the circuit would be practically certain.

PLAY SAFE —

Send Your Washing to the
CITIZENS LAUNDRY
CREIGHTON GATCHELL
AGENT

Latest College Styles in
Bostonian and Florsheim
Oxfords—\$5 to \$10

Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers
ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

Morton's News Stand

**BOWDOIN SEAL and
FRATERNITY PAPER**
KAYWOODIE PIPES

PRINTING

Big Jobs or
Little Jobs

Whether the job calls for
100 calling cards or 10,000
big booklets, it will be
handled in a careful and
workmanlike way and with
promptness.

See us about
the next job

Brunswick Publishing Co.

PRINTERS OF THE
ORIENT

75 Maine St. Tel. 3

**'Far More College Spirit in Bowdoin
Now than Before' Says Dean Nixon**

Dean Nixon in his talk in chapel last Saturday made an earnest plea for college spirit. "We have heard much in recent years about the decline of college spirit throughout the eastern colleges," declared Dean Nixon. "We have heard very much indeed in recent weeks about its decline right here at Bowdoin," he added.

"College spirit has always existed here. But there is far more of it in Bowdoin than there used to be, far more, I hope, and believe, it will continue to increase."

"How about college spirit—love of the college and loyalty to its interests in general? A visitor to college last fall, the father of one of our Freshmen, in fact, told me that he happened to be in one of the ends and asked an unknown student whom he met, an upper-classman, how he liked Bowdoin. It's a hell of a place, was the response. While I am sure this is an extreme and untypical case, I fear I could adduce a good deal of everyday evidence that college spirit has declined at Bowdoin, as at other colleges, since the war."

Not Unreasonable Love

"An immediate, uncalculating, unreasoned, often unreasonable, but certainly genuine love of institution, loyalty to institution, is not what most clearly marks the more recent generations of college men. On the contrary, I shall not try to explain the change. The words 'individualism' and 'transportation' cover a great deal of the territory. But I do wish merely to state my opinion that rampant individualism and indiscriminate debunking and the blasé pose, though much less apparent at Bowdoin than in other colleges I know, should by now have had their rather ridiculous day in our eastern colleges, and that it is time for us to begin again to cultivate the virtues of collective action, time to begin debunking the debunkers, and time to do a bit of homage again to the fine and admirable traits in humanity and human institutions. They are there."

"As for college athletic spirit—that has more than declined, here and elsewhere in the east. Comparatively speaking, it has sunk."

More important than Cheering

"There are more important things in college than winning football games, more important things than supporting your team by your presence and your cheering. I have no slightest criticism of any undergraduate who is doing one of these important things the day of a game, if it really is more important, if it really is some paramount duty or something that will do more to make him a valuable part of society. But if it is true that some undergraduates nowadays willfully substitute movies or auction or radio or best-seller or tea-dance or week end party for a Bowdoin-Maine football game, say, I can neither understand their preference nor do I want to, nor could I state

**Water Bombs Burst As
Lady Visitors Desert
Dorm Warfare District**

Startled lady visitors to Bowdoin on Art Day last week scuttled away from the embattled vicinities of the dormitories as water began to fly in one of the Spring skirmishes. No casualties occurred, however, as stray water began narrowly missed representatives of Maine Women's Clubs. Incidentally, the visitors were highly amused by the warm-day exhibition of horse-play staged for their benefit last Wednesday. After their luncheon in Meslin Union they gathered on the terrace to watch half-clad students douse each other thoroughly from dormitory windows.

The Bowdoin Club of Indianapolis, Indiana, is to hold a luncheon on Friday, May 29. Carl E. Stone '39 is president of the Indianapolis club this year; Mr. George V. Craighead '25 is secretary.

On Monday, May 16, Professor M. Roy Ridley of the English department will speak before a gathering of Hancock county school teachers. The convention of teachers will be held in Ellsworth, Maine.

at this time and in this place just what I think of it.

"The old days when it was more or less an undergraduate duty to stand around every afternoon watching the football team practices are luckily gone forever. But if we are headed for the days when it's neither a duty nor a pleasure on a Saturday afternoon to watch that football team play—the Bowdoin team, our team, the best team we've got, win or lose—if we are headed for those days, then it's high time we retraced our steps."

Seek Spirit of Cooperation

"Can we not keep on gaining where we have gained, and at the same time recover the valuable part of what we have lost? 'Rationalization', 'Realism', and 'Individualism' have their virtues. But they can so easily, like most other qualities, be carried to excess, can so easily become barren and selfish and unsatisfying, can so easily unfit us for the joy and the increasingly close-knit world, of losing oneself in generous enthusiasms and cooperating with others for common ends."

**Philgas for Fraternity
House Cooking**

Brunswick Hardware Co.
Prompt Service • Fair Prices

**\$30,000 AID BOWDOIN
STUDENTS IN LOANS
SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS**

(Continued from page 1)

past, the undergraduate of the present is rising well to the emergency." President Sills, departing from a general statement of student work and aid, continued by a summary of the college's own financial condition.

"The college, like all other organizations, is of course suffering from a reduction in its income. I have recently made the following statement to the alumni: The college has, roughly speaking, three sources of income: fees from students, income from invested funds, and annual contributions from alumni and friends."

"In the present emergency it would be manifestly unwise to raise tuition; a large number of undergraduates are at present having a desperate struggle to make both ends meet. As for income from invested funds, there has been so far this year a reduction of about \$35,000—a loss of about six and one-half per cent of the usual income. What further reduction there may be in the near future, no man living is wise enough to tell."

Must Postpone Projects

"By very strict economy, by postponing several projects that can wait, and by using some accumulated income from a recent legacy, we will be able to come near balancing our budget this year if we receive the usual generous amount from the college alumni fund."

"The college is not a sacrosanct institution that should be protected from the anxieties that beset other organizations. That is not the point at all. It is rather the thought in days like these that we must, for the sake of the next generation, keep our colleges and our schools going, and we must realize with his holiness the Pope that in economic depressions it is always youth that suffers the most severely and the longest."

"If we can in days of adversity keep our own college serene and strong, we are to that extent helping the next generation and passing on the torch and flame undimmed."

'Anything y'want Pressed'
Give it to
McINTIRE and ROYAL
LECLAIR & GERVAIS
do the work

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT
Town Building

**Suits for Spring
1932**

Four piece suits, tailored of characterful woollens, in models either plain or half belted, offer in their new colorings, something distinctively new and desirable.

(Owing to their tremendous popularity, slacks instead of knickers are shown with most suits.)

\$35.00

FOUR PIECES

"There is no Substitute for Quality"

HARMON'S

BRUNSWICK and PORTLAND

GURNET HOUSE

Shore, Chicken, Steak Dinners • Banquets
Opens May 15 • Tel. 55-11 and 8202-2

EATON HARDWARE CO. FIRST NATIONAL BANK

**The Sport Store of
Brunswick**

of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

We carry the largest assortment of Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegetables, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland.
Tel. 136-97 Maine St.—Tel. 137

Varney's Jewelry Store

for Gifts
Stationery • Fountain Pens • Cards for all occasions
Watch and Jewelry Repairing expertly done
103 Maine Street

Have you thought of making
DENTISTRY
YOUR LIFE WORK?

The Harvard University Dental School offers an unsurpassed course in this field of health service, with emphasis on medical correlations. A "Class A" school. Write for catalog.
Leroy H. S. Hagar, D.D.S., U.S.D., Dean,
Dept. 42, 180 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - May 11th

THIS IS THE NIGHT

- with -

Lily Damita - Charles Ruggles

- also -

News - Vagabond - Comedy

Thursday - May 12th

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS

A FRIEND

- with -

Jackie Cooper - Chic Sales

- also -

Comedy - Cartoon

Friday - May 13th

JACK HOLT

- in -

BEHIND THE MASK

- also -

Sound Act, Vandine Mystery, News

Saturday - May 14th

MURDERS in THE RUE MORGUE

- with -

Sidney Fox - Bela Lugosi

- also -

Sportlight - Comedy - Sound Act

Monday-Tuesday - May 16-17

THE MIRACLE MAN

- with -

Chester Morris - Sylvia Sidney

- also -

News - Talkartoon - Comedy

A PLAIN, SIMPLE ANNOUNCEMENT

Feeling utterly convinced our customers still prefer good clothes, in spite of conditions, we are happy to announce an INCREASE in value, and a DECREASE in price — throughout our entire line.

SUITS, OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS

\$40 — \$55

DRESS CLOTHES START AT \$50

We expect to maintain at all costs our present enviable quality of style, workmanship and fabrics—and to serve you in the best manner possible.

BRISK BROTHERS, Inc.

16 East 50th St.
New York City

Get that *Boswell Rhythm!*

What those sisters
can't do to a tune!



Every Monday and Thursday evening at 10:30 E.D.T.

COLUMBIA coast-to-coast NETWORK

© 1932, LORETT & MYRA TOBACCO CO.

CINDER COHORTS FACE CLASH WITH BROWN BEAR SATURDAY

Bowdoin Rated Two Points Behind Blue for Title Win

(Continued from page 1)
a victory in the mile, although he will have more than the usual amount of competition from Booth of Maine and Usher and Sewall of Bowdoin. Any one of these four men can win without creating an outstanding upset.

Norm Whitten of Bates ought to race through the two mile in well under ten minutes for a victory, with two Maine men, Booth and Gunnink, also in the fight. Steve Lavender, Polar Bear ace, is by no means to be counted out, and should be close to first place as the runners sweep into the home-stretch.

Hurdles Look Bowdoinish
Two events that appear to be Polar Bear walkovers are the two hurdle races. Ray McLaughlin and Charlie Stanwood, who have run one-two in these races for the past two state combats, should repeat their performances, with Charlie Allen also in the running. Bill Florin, Maine's recent acquisition, may edge in for a point.

The high jump is due to be another closely contested event, with Charlie Stanwood, Bowdoin's defending champion, a slight favorite to repeat. Captain Larry Robinson of Colby and Webb of Maine may con the other two places, but John Adams, who has done over six feet this year for the White,

SPECIAL RATES
will be made All Bowdoin Men on Photograph Work and

Picture Frames
Webber's Studio

BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP

Popular Sheet Music and Records
Agent for Victor Radio

SOULE & WALKER

More than a Barber Shop
A Bowdoin Institution
Haircut now 35c

may be inspired to settle himself in any one of the three premier posts.
Ray McLaughlin's third victory should come in the broad jump, where he has been hitting well above 22 feet of late. A death of broad jumpers in the state this year should leave a good many applicants for the second and third in this event, with Larry Robinson of Colby and Bill Florin of Maine outstanding. Briggs of Bowdoin, Chase of Maine, or Kimball of Colby might well place.

Niblock After State Mark
Another Bowdoin victory is almost certain in the shot put, where Howard Niblock has already surpassed the State record this year. Alley of Maine and Larson of Bowdoin are almost assured of second and third, although they are both putting about even and may exchange places.

Alley and Larson should put on another duel in the discus heave, with the former a slight favorite. Larson has been increasing his distance rapidly of late, and may win. Fickett or Favor of Maine, or Stinchfield of Colby may take third.

No event has a more distinct Bowdoin hue than the hammer throw, with Del Galbraith whipping the lead over over 165 feet consistently. He is a hands-down favorite, and all the fight in this event will be for second place. Favor of Maine should edge Perkins of Colby for this position.

Good Quality Wood
Range or Fireplace - \$11.00 Cord
GENERAL TRUCKING
Closed or Open Truck

Avelin Messier - Tel. 279-M

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

118 Maine Street
Brunswick, Maine

M. C. Perkins, Phg. - Manager



From left to right, the Polar Bear track and field stars, who are looked to for points Saturday, are: Hurdler Ray McLaughlin, hurdler-high jumper Charlie Stanwood, shot-putter Horie Niblock, miler Larry Usher, discus-heaver Thurin Larson.

All of these men accounted for firsts against Technology two weeks ago, so are strong bets in the State competition. McLaughlin is a co-holder of the world's record in the indoor high hurdles, and is present State champ in the outdoor Iowa. Stanwood is holder of

the State title in the high, and the high jump.
Niblock, frost ace, will probably take a first in his shot-put event at Lewiston, while Usher may be looked to for points in the mile. Larson ought to score heavily in the discus.

WELLSMEN MEET BRUINS IN HOME TILT TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)
have shown to decided advantage in comparison with the fielding and hitting accomplishments of the club.

At the present time the Polar Bear batsmen are swatting the pellet for the amazing average of .179, which, to any one who knows baseball, is over 100 percentage points below the ordinary.
Jit Ricker, meeting the ball for .333, is the only stickster on the team with an average of .300 or better, while Captain Sid McKown is second best with only .250. Dave Merrill rates a .235 standard and Bart Bossidy just chins onto a .200 mark for third and fourth ratings respectively. The rest of the club trails behind this quartet, with averages varying from McLeod's .185 to Hempe's .053.

Erratic Fielding
If Wells has been wanting in hitting strength he has been doubly wanting in defensive play. In the four encounters on the trip last week the Bears hung up a grand total of 27 errors, or an average of 7 boots per game.

MASS. AGGIES TOP POLAR BEAR NINE 5-1 IN CLOSE GAME

Dowling Features for White in Box; Thompson, Welch and Hicks Star for Opponents

Massachusetts State completely humbled an erratic Bowdoin nine 5-1 at Amherst, Thursday, when George Cain, State twirler, permitted only two singles while his teammates accented him almost flawless support and capitalized on eight Bowdoin miscues. The only redeeming feature of the game from a Bowdoin standpoint was the pitching of Bob Dowling, who limited the State sluggers to seven well-scattered hits, which would have kept the Wellsmen in the fight throughout the tilt had his teammates contributed any kind of support.

Bush scored for Mass. State in the opening round after singling and completing the circuit on three successive errors by the Wellsmen. Jit Ricker was the chief offender in the comedy of errors, committing three of the eight slip-ups.

The two Wellsmen to hit safely were Lewis and McLeod, who each biffed a single. Outstanding for M. S. C. at the plate were Thompson, Welch and Hicks.

NETMEN DROP 2 ON INCOMPLETE TOUR IN SOUTH

Loose 6-3 to Amherst, 8-1 to Wesleyan; Rain Halts Two Matches

SPRAGUE IS SINGLES STAR BY TAKING TWO

Tilts with Worcester Tech and Tufts Cancelled by Weather

Old Man Jupiter Pluv and Lady Tough Luck must have been traveling companions of the Varsity tennis team when it hopped off last week for the annual spring tour. Scheduled to play four meets, the netmen lost to Wesleyan 8-1 May 4 at Middletown, and to Amherst 6-3 the following day at Amherst. And because of Pluvius' disagreeable company, the racketeers could not play against Worcester Tech or Tufts.

Dick Sprague was the sole consistent point winner during the trip, winning both his singles and pairing up with Frost to take one doubles match and lose one. Don Bates, promising Soph, was the only other singles winner defeating Bryant of Amherst, 6-1, 6-4.

To open the trip, the team journeyed to Middletown, where Wesleyan welcomed it ungraciously with an 8-1 trouncing. Don Bates put up a hard fight against Howland, but lost, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Loth also drew his opponent, W. Parker, to three sets, dropping the match with 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Improve Against Amherst
On the next day, May 5, a long hop brought them to Amherst, where improvement was displayed, but without results in the matter of team victory. Sprague and Bates won easily in the singles, and Sprague and Frost racketeered their way to a doubles triumph, thus bringing the meet to a 6 to 3 finish.

A drizzle greeted them at Worcester Tech; and postponement until Sunday was the offer of the Techmen. But returning on Sunday to Worcester meant two hundred extra miles of travel. In Medford, where they found the drizzle raising havoc with the Tufts courts, the meet was likewise cancelled.

If that ball nine will only get on to themselves now and tighten up on their fielding and slap out a few more hits, they could make a very creditable showing behind the pitching which they are now receiving. Thursday, after a needed rest from their bus tour of the New England colleges, they should be back in shape to take a whack at Maine.

May 12 - 13 - 14

At Benoit's

An Exhibit of

Nettleton

and

Miller-Cook
Shoes

Mr. Mattice of the
Nettleton Co. will be
here with their entire
selection.

BENOIT'S

Bowser Picks Two Elevens to Engage in Spring Grid Tilt, with Eye to Fall

WESLEYAN HUMBLER BOWDOIN BALL TEAM WITH SCORE OF 7-2

Eleven errors and a bad second inning paved the way for a revamped Bowdoin nine to fall before the Wesleyan Cardinals Friday. Dave Means was not effective in the box for the White, though he suffered heavily from lack of support.

The Bowdoin infield, especially the shortstop post, played ragged ball, chalking up nine of the eleven miscues. Bossidy at short committed two errors before shifting to the outfield in favor of Bennett. The change did not help matters, as three more plays leaked through the shortfield before the end of the tilt. Jit Ricker turned in a creditable job behind the plate in the absence of Pete Lewis, while Wesleyan base runners fattened, besides playing errorless ball.

GOLF TEAM CHALKS UP DECISIVE SCORES AGAINST TUFTS-M.I.T.

(Continued from page 1)
drives. Gazlay and Braithwaite alone came through in the singles when they defeated Longene and Mathes, respectively, by the same score of "3 and 2". In the foursomes, Mathes and Warner, stellar Wesleyan men, were hard put to down the Braithwaite-Robbins pair, winning only after nineteen holes of play.

Undaunted, the boys trekked to Wachusett country club, on the next day, played Worcester Tech, and left with a tie score, 3-all. Tech took three singles, Gazlay winning the other. Bowdoin dominated the foursomes with the combinations Batchelder-Braithwaite and Gazlay-Robbins coming out on top, 3 and 2, and 5 and 4, respectively.

More cheerful, they alighted at Newton, Mass., where they found the Commonwealth Country Club a beautiful setting for their whitewashing of the M.I.T. contingent. Here they took all six matches—four singles and two doubles. Even the closest battle was none too difficult for the Wellsmen, Robbins defeating Colman, 2 up. Gazlay with a "5 and 4" to his credit, and Braithwaite with a "6 and 5" displayed superior golfing skill over their rivals. On Saturday, the vindicated youths repeated the process, this time on Tufts.

For about four weeks the spring football enthusiasts, and aspirants have had their battered noses to the grindstone, while the power at the wheel, Coach Bowser, polished up crinkles, and rounded out imperfections. With the ebbing of the season reward came. Yesterday afternoon at Pickard Field, there was a good old-fashioned drill game between two teams picked from the squad.

To insure a more evenly-balanced fracas, Bowser combined the first line of his Spring group with the second-team backfield, the whole to combat a composite of the second line and the first backfield. It was a novel experiment and produced surprise upon surprise in the way of efficiency and coordination.

"Charlie" had for the first line big Bill Davis at left end, McKenney at left tackle, Ackerman at left guard, Milliken (Capt-elect for the year's team) at center, Dick Nason at right guard, D'Arcy at right tackle, Sargent at right end.

With these men he coupled Second-Backfieldmen Winchell, quarterback, Al Clark, fullback, Bob McNutt, right halfback, and Bob Cleaves, left halfback. For the other eleven, he had Second Linemen Bigelow, Loring, Barbour, Keville (Freshman captain), Al Johnson, Drake, Ralph Kelley, along with First-Backfieldmen Henry Hubbard, Burdell, Bakanowsky, and Palmer. Fint, Newman, Kingsbury, Sternberg were able reserves.

Interested onlookers are anxious to see how these men, who have faithfully braved rain and sleet, wind and flurry and have also labored on those recurrent sweat-days, who have showed up during almost all week days from 3:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., will fare in the Fall when Bowdoin starts its real drive for gridiron recognition. Although the inexperienced have received the more considerate instruction in fundamentals, the others have shared the constant contact-work and the manipulation of several plays and the grueling scrimmage. Whither 1933?

McLaughlin will be in for a busy day Saturday with trials in the broad jump, high hurdles, farling and the low hurdles in the morning and the finals in the afternoon. "The little general" may possibly withdraw the Showhegan iron man from the high hurdles in which there is considerable danger of a fall. These coaches will have a great deal of doing to do in order to get their prospective point winners in the best arrangement of events. There is one thing in their favor this year: the meet being run off on a regular time schedule for the first time. This is due mainly through the pressure brought to bear upon the authorities by Johnnie Magee.

DO YOU INHALE?



Why are other cigarettes silent on this vital question?

Do you inhale? Seven out of ten people know they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this vital question . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Remember—more than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

Do you inhale? Of course you do! So be careful. Safeguard your delicate membranes!

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

O. K. AMERICA
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestra, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

The New TWILL SLACKS

\$2.50



No other idea has quite caught the fancy of college men in leading Eastern schools as have the new Twill slacks. Closely resembling flannel—these slacks are washable, do not shrink and are just about the height of economy.

Basque Shirts 69c



GRIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

By the BOWDOIN OCCIDENT



MAHATMA GHEE

Volume LXII

Tersely: "Never had a track shoe on, I don't care whom he is."
(See SPORTS)

Number 6



**"Youse are to be congratulated . . .
my seersucker suit fits me swell."**

"I am particularly style conscious and read your ads with great gusto. My seersucker gives me a certain something I've always wanted. I'll admit it looks like lousy material at first glance but you have a flair for the original, the unique creative and individual style that satisfies the soul's longing for expression in harmonious raiment.

What do campaign hats fetch this year? Also tippets and sneakers? I shall be in soon to make a selection. Are you open Sundays? Do you lock your windows nights?"

This letter is but one of many from our exclusive clientele.

H A R M O N ' S

DO YOU INHALE?

Certainly . . .

7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly... the other 3 inhale unknowingly

DO you inhale? Seven out of ten smokers *know* they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. *Every* smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Think, then, how important it is to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure you don't inhale certain impurities!

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this much-avoided subject . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? More than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, *basing their opinions on their smoking experience*, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—on modern music with the world's finest dance orchestra, and famous Lucky Strike new features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.



Copyright 1932
The American
Tobacco Co.



Opposite
the new
Waldorf
Astoria

When the Shelton opened (7 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employes. Room rates have been greatly reduced. Rates from \$50 per month upward. A room from \$2.50 daily.

Club features (free to guests) are as follows: Swimming pool; completely equipped gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium. Restaurant and cafeteria service at reasonable prices.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Latest College Styles in

Bostonian and Florsheim
Oxfords—\$5 to \$10

Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers
ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

Morton's News Stand

**BOWDOIN SEAL and
FRATERNITY PAPER**
KAYWOODIE PIPES

LETTERS

SCURRILOUS RAG SIRS:

For crying out loud, have you seen what that scurrilous rag, the Orient has been advocating. You could have knocked me over with the Moulton Union when I saw it; but even now I cannot believe that anyone would want a new road through campus.

Preserve our relics! Keep the damn road! Put another roll of adhesive tape on Winthrop Hall, it'll hang together for any number of years. And if it collapses, who cares? Only a few freshmen and a couple of proctors will get wiped out, and we can always find new proctors . . .

As ever,

Emmet G. Demmitt, '90.

Ed.—GRIME abhors improvement, commands reverence of traditions, sees no need of housing students in dormitories, providing a highway through campus. The ORIENT, we agree is a "scurrilous rag" having only sensation-seeking, money-making tendencies, entirely lacking of vision, best interests of students and college, regard for alumni body.

AN OPEN LETTER

SIRS:

I do not believe in stirring things up and I think that radicals in college make for poorer cooperation among students in such a way that nobody can be understood by nobody else. We ought to clarify a few of the issues lying around loose-like it is about time a calm mind like I took things for a while which is the reason I am writing this letter which is called "An Open Letter" a name which I thought up by myself.

In the first place a good conservative communication ought never to take up less than four columns which is a fine thing if you should ask any editor who wants to fill space in order to be lucid that is. The letter I mean. Now if the college paper if they call it a paper would just think up some swell platforms to fight about like women profs on the faculty and outdoor swimming pools and free books and furnished rooms and beer and free lunches at the Union if you call it that think how wheed up we could really get.

Hoping I have made myself clear as ever,

Cyrano Merejchcki, '35.

Ed.—GRIME believes Open Letters products of sincere, well-meaning supporters who are positive they have the solution of the Sphinx's riddle.

NOW-ER-GET THIS DOWN

SIRS:

As a professor at Bowdoin College in Government—now get this, it's going to be good—I think it's about time that we, that is to say, you, or rather, as someone would put it, they—no, that's wrong. Now get this down. Up to last year we have been going from bad to, that is to say, worse. Now, (put this in your notes), in order to improve conditions in general, or rather, ah, to so-to-speak clarify the governmental attitude of the College, as it were.

Take this down: We have instituted what might be termed a, ah, where was I? Yes, a course in American History, just for what we call "Freshman". Have you got that down?

Well, it's got me down, too,

Oarum Hummel.

Ed.—"Urt, clear, complete" IS GRIME!

May 1, 1932

Sirs:

I have heard roundabout that there is going to be an OCCIDENT published this year. Before this libelous sheet appears again I feel it my duty to counsel its perpetrators concerning the terrible chance they take. Hitherto many editors have jeopardized their lives by printing such stuff. You fellows depend too much on a man's capacity to take a ride and hide beneath the blanket of long accepted tradition. You interpret the doctrine of the freedom of the press far too literally. If you print anything about me I'll sue you.

Yours truly,

Oscar Zilch.

Ed.—Sue us! Yes, go ahead and sue us! It will make all the papers and we'll get a job with some scandal sheet because of all the publicity. There are always some people who cannot be the butt of a joke with any gracefulness. For instance, there's a track coach hereabouts whom we wouldn't offend for the world as he is one of the country's finest. For years he has been turning out track teams which have been great assets to us. We like to take him for a little ride as he is well-known to everybody. Yet he invariably hits the ceiling, not understanding our viewpoint. It is pointless to take as a subject someone more or less in the background. Consequently we won't print anything about you, Mr. Zilch!

Special Rates to Students

GULF - COLONIAL - TEXACO
GASOLINE

Pine Tree Filling Station

Beginning of Cement Stretch, Portland Road

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.**PURE FOOD SHOP**

Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity
Trade574 Congress Street
Portland, Me.**EATON HARDWARE CO.**The Sport Store of
Brunswick**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**

We carry the largest assortment of Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegetables, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland.

Tel. 136-87 Maine St.—Tel. 137

'Anything y'want Pressed?'

Give it to

McINTIRE and ROYAL
LECLAIR & GERVAIS
do the work**PRINTING****STUART & CLEMENT**

Town Building

Varney's Jewelry Store
for GiftsStationery - Fountain Pens - Cards
for all occasions
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
expertly done
103 Maine StreetHave you thought of making
DENTISTRY
YOUR LIFE WORK?

The Harvard University Dental School offers an unsurpassed course in this field of health service, with emphasis on medical correlations. A "Class A" school. Write for catalog.

Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dean,
Dept. 12, 108 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.**FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
SIRS:**

Maine Hall, long the scene of riots, floods, broken doors, bottled beer, and general rioting, has again sustained its reputation with the recent grand exodus of half a dozen fire extinguishers via the window route in the midst of a midnight bacchanalian feast.

The dastardly crime was committed sometime on the night of March twenty-third (although this information may not be reliable since subsequent investigation has shown that there could not possibly be a soul within heaving distance of the hall windows). All the boys, even to the most insignificant Freshman, claim to have been wrapped in the arms of ole' Morpheus.

Imagine the consternation of George, Maine Hal potentate, when he was greeted by the sight of the mangled anti-fire cans looking gauchic like accordions. In their weird and apparently unaided flight the cans sort of got shook up and they were found battered and bleeding in a pool of brown suds on the snow that had fallen during the night.

Dean "Billy Edwards" Nixon in righteous wrath called forth all the vandals of the Maine Hotsie Totsie Club and after seventeen hours intensive grilling found nothing but yeasty suds in the bottom of some Moxie bottles. But he was not to be deterred in his efforts to ferret out the unprincipled cads and forthwith presented the incumbents of the ill-fated house with the customary ticket 'payable at the Bursars' office.' The boys very generously and loyally kicked in their buck which also included express—\$1.40 and labor—\$7.72. Now here's the rub; there are sixty-six men in the dormitory excluding professors and the bill came to \$65.96. What will become of the extra four cents? In such extenuating times as these it would be in order for the victims who were so sublimely fleeced to circulate a petition demanding the four cents be donated to the B.C.A.

Betsy Trotwood.

THEM ATHLETICS AGAIN

Dear Editor ole boy ole boy:

Referring to your GRIME of April 1, how do you get that way. I mean, grilling because Bohunk hasn't won a marble match since the season opened. Is it our fault that our varsity men are laid up with sprained thumbs? Is it our fault that the referees don't see Bates or Colby or Maine INCHING! Yes, I said Inching!

Lay off our athletic teams, and start taking some cracks at the faculty who ought to be taken a crack at, if you know what I mean. I was pleased to note in your last issue that Professor MacGroosh was bounced. It was him who kept our best man out of that billiard match against Maine.

Sincerely,

Roland J. J. Moral.

p.s. You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours.

Mass. Hall
Bowdoin
April 1, 1932

Sir:

It seems to me as an ardent observer of Bowdoin undergraduate reactions by means of questionnaires that the men of Bowdoin are about ripe for a beer parade. So is the Bowdoin beer.

I recently sent a questionnaire to 647 Bowdoin students, 678 of them replied in favor of beer. This is a sign of something or other.

May I propose a parade similar to that being organized by Mayor James J. Walker of New York in which the faculty and students of Bowdoin might take part.

I would suggest the parade be headed by "Nooky" Little, garbed in purest white, riding on his bicycle. This to be followed by a tableau on the Dept. of Grounds and Building truck consisting of Casey Slich, Wilmo Mitchell, Tommy Beans, Barney Schmidt and myself, seated around a crock, drinking beer and eating rye bread and cheese. After that would come the faculty garbed in beer caps and white aprons and waving bottle cappers and syphons. Last but not least would come the Bowdoin student body, en masse, waving beer bottles and singing "The Bowdoin Y. M. C. A."

In my opinion this would have a profound national effect, and I would like to have you answer "yes", or "no" in not more than fifty words this question:

Is is or is it not more or less something or other?

Yours truly,

Paul N. Dean.

MY SON EMMETT

Mr. Editor ole pal ole pal,

My son Emmett, who recently transferred to Bohunk from Dartmouth College, says he has been getting a raw deal from the literary magazine, the Goose Feather. He wrote some poetry, he did, which he submitted and they never even used it. Now I never did think much of their magazine anyhow, but I've been encouraging Emmet on account of I figured work on the literary magazine would be swell training for the Orient.

I am sending you a sample of his poetry and I hope you find space for it somewhere.

Yours till the hockey rink freezes over,

Horace Feather.

Ed.—GRIME regrets it cannot print the love-ly little lyric which Mr. Feather sent in. It was somewhat about a Lehigh Valley, and we felt that it might make people think we didn't consider Maine good enough. But we found space for it, all right all right. . . .

Ed.—GRIME has to point out GOOSE FEATHER is high-class, widely read, enjoys a gigantic circulation. Furthermore, is one of few financially sound depression-time publications of its kind. Its area of distribution is recognized as being one highly appreciative.

GRIME

Vol. LXII, No. 6

The Weekly Newsmagazine

May 18, 1932

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS

Roses were Red, Birdies were Blue

When Roadbuilder Kenneth C. M. O'Flaherty saw the condition of the Bohunk College campus highway, last week, he thought something ought to be done. With a squad of ten brave men he attempted to push his way (we say "push" figuratively; "pull" might do just as well, only nobody'd know what it meant. GRIME is lucid, above everything else) into the heart of the Bohunk fastnesses near the almost forgotten kingdom of Moulton Union.

Seven men lost their lives in the ridges near the dangerous North Winthrop area, where the road looks more like a mountain range; another fell into a crevice in the coal pits opposite the rear Chapel district, where prowling lions made short work of his carcass. (Gory, isn't it? GRIME attempts, above everything, to be exciting.)

Bursting into President Kenneth C. M. Still's office late yesterday afternoon, Explorer-Roadbuilder O'Flaherty told his thrilling yarn, ending with a plea for a new road. "Hell, no, we don't need no road," retorted Non-Reactionary Stills, "What we need is a race track." And Explorer-Roadbuilder-Reactionary O'Flaherty agreed with him.

So there will be a race track where once there used to be a road. Said Speedman Joe College: "It's a fine thing, and you may quote me as saying that we students ought to have had a place to burn up the good ole pavement a long time ago. But if they'd just add way stations every fifty yards where coffins could be bought, that'd be the nuts."

BODY BLOW

Beer enthusiasts (and who isn't?) received a severe shock last week when Seniors at Bohunk College signed the pledges en masse. Cried Anti-drinking Seniors: "It is not right that we should follow our predecessors, allowing ourselves to be found disgracefully drunk after examinations. Heaven forfend. We'll go someplace where they can't find us!"

PRESIDENT DEMANDS WOMEN

Ruddy-faced, fast talking, President Kenneth Spills, agitating for intra-governmental reform last week, addressed his facultorial cabinet. Waving aloft his half-empty beer glass, Iconoclast Spills advocated making his favorite private projects, Bohunk College, co-educational.

"Of course we should have women," he declared to the eager cabinet. "Lots of them. One for you, and me, and you, too! Philosopher Small-neck was heard to mutter at this point, "And one for me, too, sir?"

Agitator Spills nodded and continued: "Bohunk men have been getting too rugged and seen to need the feminine softening influence. There are too many three-day beards on campus, too many dirty flannel pants, too many smelly pipes, busted-down automobiles, ratty-looking dogs, soiled sport shoes, chapel cuts. Something ought to be done."

Voicing his famous triolet of words, Reformer Spills cried: "A very real situation faces us: Women or no women? But on the other hand, beer wouldn't be so bad, either." At this point Cabinetmen Heartman, Smiff, and Meansch affirmed his last utterances by saying, in all their grand simplicity: "Hic!"

EROTICISM

Last fall thin-haired, stammering, lady-killer Ernst (Legs) Helme-reich appeared on campus in place of Thomas Curtis (Lady-Killer) Van Cleve. Latter, rabid Missouri Republican, sojourned in Europe, frequented cabarets and beer gardens, wrote letters that caused the mouths of Mes-serve, Abrahamson, Livingston, to water.

Helme-reich, unknown, ambitious, befuddled, made immediate bid for student popularity by exhibiting snapshot at his conferences of ancient lava-coated Herculaneum amusement center. Eroticist Helme-reich pointed to symbol over door, leered, lauded advantages of stag classes. Venus Vender Andrews-Andrews informed, burlled with rage, said: "It can't touch mine. The boys will still go for Venus. Enyways, I've got some rip-snorters the boys ain't seen yet." Blarney (What did Dido Do) Smith chortled, combed classics for smut, prepared assiduously to defend his title of Harvard's Bad Boy.

In a cramped, bare, unattractive Memorial Hall classroom last week sat large-boned, bushy-haired, heavy-booted Stanley Barney ("Ain't I the Card?") Smith Associate Professor of the Classics at Bowdoin College. Before him in various uncomfortable postures sat some two dozen "students", asleep, dazed, stupid, bored, drunk. For fifty-one minutes by the watch Assoprof Smith rubbed his hands, chuckled heartily, talked of Ohio State University, light wines and beers, the United States Mainres, black-powder pistols, libidinous literature, broccoli. Meanwhile students dozed, snored, laughed forcibly at Funnyman Smith's sporadic sallies of wit. Suddenly an abrupt halt was called and the class reticently engaged in a vague, faulty, unsatisfying discussion of the merits of Greek literature. After eight painful minutes of this, Playboy Smith jovially, chuckling threatened to assign for the next meeting forty thousand lines of translation, compromised, assigned forty lines.

—Even ardent anti-Hellenist Means is said to have admitted that Greek literature has some merits.

DEMOGRATS SPUTTER

Brunswick (Little France) trembles ever-so-slightly as town Demograts prepare for convention this June, with banners fluttering and town bums cheering groggily. Boss (Twed) Meanings and his co-partner Politician Mugee have been active for months, buying votes and whispering tales of free beer. Betting runs high, with Demograts willing to take short odds of 3-1.

Basing his platform on planks of non-intoxicating 45% beer, on shingles of no-taxes and unlimited cuts, on clapboards of a kolleke dance-hall, Electioneer Meanings plans to paint the town red. "You may quote me as saying I plan to paint the town red," he declared yesterday.

But Demogog Mugee, undaunted, plans to go his confrere one better. "You may quote me as saying," he quoted himself as saying, "that I plan to paint the town GREEN!" Bums-wickians are aghast, horrified.

'SOC' EXPERIMENT

Snarling viciously at captors, ratified Gangster Number One Cataline allowed himself to be dragged from his third-floor handout in Adams Hall, long noted as criminals' hideaway. Four weeks had Gangster Cataline been crouching in the dark recesses of a deserted class-room while he gave pseudo-lectures to pseudo-students.

Seventy victims have fallen under Cataline's Lily-finger Mob, recently wipers-out of Gorilla Gilligan's Triple Ace Gang. Slobbering, growling, Gangster Cataline was fingerprinted, mugged. Said the prisoner: "I was only doing it in fun. It was all an experiment for my Sociology Class."

Wisenheimers know that Gangster Cataline never was a Soc prof: "He doesn't look like one," cried President Spills, viewing the snivelling ace criminal. Gangster Cataline is young, depraved, whiskered when forced to let his beard grow for three hours.

To Cataline a lonely Brunswick jail cell came pretty, painted Gangster-moll Sadie Ipswich. "He done it for me youse guys," cried Moll Ipswich. "Let him off for de wife and kiddies. I'll make a Soc Prof out of him if youse'll free him." Stern Criminologist Billy Edwards frowned down her request. "No. You nor anybody else could never make a Soc Prof out of him. Show the young lady the door, Jenkins."

*Adams Hall rooms are notoriously deserted; the beer bar in basement, however, does wide-open trade.
†—Crime jargon for "photographed". (Ed.)

PRESIDENT'S WHIMSICALITIES

On bright days President Kenneth C. M. Stills and his golfing partner, Secretary of State O. C. Hormhell, usually trek to the local links, and shoot a round of 108 or so. But yesterday was so warm that Educator Stills said to wordy Taurustossor Hormhell: "Orrie, let's you'n me chuck water!"

No sooner said than done. Visiting old grads were astounded, upon entering Massachusetts Hall, to feel chill water descend violently from the floor above. Chuckling gleefully, Little Teacher Stills shook hands with Frankster Hormhell.

But as they leaned too far out the window, Contactman Phil (the "Dapper") Wild, aided by his brother, Wilder, tossed a filled water-bag on their exposed heads. Statistician Nixonthat, present at the gay scene, fell out of a window from sheer boyish exuberance.

"WELL, BOWL ME OVER!"

Seated in his penthouse apartment, Newthoughtist Nixonthat pondered in his mind's eye there was a long, long room, lined with rows of seats. Down the center ran a beautiful, polished boor. "Now," thought Architect Nixonthat, "what can we do with this empty space?" Keep on opening the Chapel only once a day? Let that wonderful floor go unwanted? Nevah! (Fourteen out of eight-nine members of the class of '89 hadn't answered his questionnaire for nothing, by Jove!)

So the Bohunk Chapel will be converted into a bowling alley: a beautiful, long, polished bowling alley. Three things has Architect Nixonthat in mind. 1) to provide some useful carry-over sport for tired students (athletic department please note); 2) to make use of an otherwise half-unused building; and 3) to keep impressionable youngsters away from the den of iniquity downtown.

"Bowl me over," ejaculated President Stills when informed of the project. "Damfine! And the scuppers (or whatever you call 'em) alongside the alleys will make grand gutters for alumni along 'bout Commencement time . . ."

BEER PARADE

Brunswick Democrat and Allfor-smithman Tommie Beans yesterday electrified the little hamlet by declaring himself in favor of the proposed Beer Parade. "Of course I'm for it," said Beerman Beans; "Who the hell wouldn't be?" Over 100,000 beer sympathizers from Topsham and Brunswick will participate in the pro-snappings campaign march tomorrow.

Against the beer rally are students of Bohunk College, who feel that drinking anything stronger than 1/2 of 1% Coca Cola is contrary to the Eighteenth Amendment. Quoth Samuel Corisenose: "I dunno what this here now Prohibition is, but it sounds like a good thing, as long as we can get our likker."

So you see that as far as Bohunk is concerned, Beerman Beans' parade is out. But Beans will not be lacking in support. Bold, ruddy-faced Agitator-for-Hard-Likker Twitchell, hawk-eyed, Campaigner-for-Repeal (Uncle Dan) Stabwood, and ruddy-eyed Barkley Skith are willing to carry banners for the cause.

So from the square in the town tomorrow will start tens of thousands of beer-lovers. One never knows where they will end.

THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM!

XZESPIO (born with wings)

EXHIBIT A. MERCURY — EXHIBIT B. PEGASUS

In the best families (or any others for the matter) that doesn't happen nowadays. Hence the United States Air Corps offers some attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has built a \$10,000,000 institution at San Antonio, Texas, where they teach you to fly and while you are learning:

Pay you a salary of \$75.00 per month. Pay your living expenses.

Supply you (free, of course) with snappy tailor-made, sky blue uniforms.

Grant you the social and military privileges of potential officers.

Pay your traveling expenses from your home to the new field at San Antonio.

700 Men are taken in each year. The course requires a year to complete and includes over 200 hours of solo flying. Those who stay the full year are commissioned as Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

If you don't like the training you may resign at any time. For Example: Should you stay three months and then resign you will receive \$225.00 cash, your round trip expenses from your home to San Antonio, and about 50 hours of solo flying.

The service and associations of the Air Corps gives its members a very real distinction and a very noticeable breadth and poise.

If you have applied and are ready to go, we have compiled information and tips giving you inside angles and dope that will be invaluable when you arrive at the field. If you haven't applied yet then by all means get our information. We tell you the entrance procedure and certain twists that make your getting in easier and quicker. The information written by men who have been thru the school covers all points from beginning to end that you are interested in knowing. This information cannot be obtained elsewhere; it is complete. Nothing else to buy. The price is \$1.00 or sent C.O.D. if you desire.

NATIONAL AVIATION SERVICE

742 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

THEATRE

BURP CONQUERS OR THE KISS THAT BROKE THE GATUN LOCKS

Burp is discovered squalling in a Turkish bath as he recovers from a six-day bicycle race across the gulf of Mexico in a canoe. Preparing for his next conquest, that of coercing the Bowdoin campus into electing him Chief Shovel Artist of the Eversharp Company.

Action is dull until the last act, when Burp removes pencil from mouth to sharpen, exhibiting unmistakable evidence of prominent swish leanings. Thrill climax to this effervescent drama ensues when our hero, fresh from his conquest of renaming Petrograd, incarcerates him-



Burp & Guen

Fire-fighting hero osculates

self in the main salon of Moochenberger's Third Avenue "Bogin Resment" (Adams Hall to you), on a convertible Kiddy Kar in raucous hilarity declaring himself unconditionally in favor of Electroplated Sideburns, Better Ventilated Handcars, and Left-Handed Swinets. Reaching the peak of his declamatory propensities, he suddenly finds a six-inch Eberhard Faber embedded in left tonsil. Removing impediment, perceiving beloved demurely juggling three sixteen pound weights with her pedal extremities, while playing a duet on a harpischord.

"Ha! My Beloved. How swallowest thee that dainty tidbit of expostulatory verbosity?"

"Verra weel Ethelbert," chortles the coy siren, haughtily.

"And my darling, wouldn't reward suhe momentous accomplishments with a suitable token of our mutual fidelity?" Pushing scrofula-like bug into close proximity to the battle scarred bread pan of Guenivere.

"Ah" smirks the maiden, and Grandma's portrait slides another two inches down the wall.

Ethelbert forthwith becomes ex-cruciatingly harassed by entanglement of pencil in third bicuspis.

"Oh drat the confounded propel-

repeller anyway." Guen catches his eye, but returned it to its socket, as the pencil falls on the floor.

"Ethelbert, how like a porker you labia cause you to appear."

"Oink, Oink" spoke Ethelbert. (to self) "I thot I gave that up as a child". Drawn by her hypnotic power Ethelbert goes into a clinch in the ninth with one out, as the curtain falls with a flourish of trumpets and the house rocks with the thunderous pautids of the enthusiastic fire-crazed mob—has taken up the chant:

"Oink Oink My Pencil."

The principal, Professor Dunwiddle S. Burp, the beefy-brawny, fire-fighting, pouting, porkerish hero of the play was born with a pencil in his mouth. Drifting into the theatre via the Gulp Stream, The Morgan Memorial, and The Inter-Collegiate Hammer Throw, he played in several big favorites, including, "The Atrocity of the Abbatoir" or "Why 3000 People Left Town" and "The Hazardous Experiences of Mamie Zilch" ni which he played the Hazard.

CINEMA

FABRIC SHATTERER

Deploring current depraved tastes in cinema, Reformer Stan (the Dapper) Chaste declared himself for doing something about something. "Roll me down," cried Reformer Chaste, as he sipped another vermouth. President K. of C. Stills agreed that he was right, nodded his head sagely.

As a result, French-enthusiast Fred (the Dapper) Browned, sport-suited, slouch-hatted (and by slouch GRIME means slouch) has engaged a charming little Paris bit called "Une Nuit dans Paris". Fuming, frothing at the mouth was Arch-conformist Bloke, also a French-enthusiast.

"This means the shattering of the veddy fabric of Bohunk society. If that picture is shown,—I leave!"

The picture will be shown.

LATEST RELEASE

Campus and Pampas: Snappy, peppy, something new: hero (Johu Bowles) is poor farmer's son. Spends disillusioned life after meeting farmer's son nSept, sa
er's son. Spends disillusioned life after meeting farmer's daughter; fails Gerlan I at college as a result and ends life by suicide. Good Shot: Bowles mixing beer with champagne. Try it sometime . . .

LEBEL'S

Candy and Ice Cream

74 MAINE STREET

Philgas for Fraternity

House Cooking

Brunswick Hardware Co.

Prompt Service - Fair Prices

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - May 18th

Added Attraction

NOEL E. LESTER

The Eminent Illusionist

in Person

— On the Screen —

ARE YOU LISTENING

- with -

WILLIAM HAINES

Also Fox News

Thursday - May 19th

CARELESS LADY

- with -

Joan Bennett - John Boles

- also -

Comedy and Cartoon

Friday - May 20th

SKY BRIDE

- with -

Richard Arlen - Jack Oakie

- also -

News and Novelty Reel

Saturday - May 21st

WALTER HUSTON

- in -

LAW AND ORDER

- also -

Comedy - Vagabond - Cartoon

Mon. and Tues. - May 23 and 24

THE NIGHT COURT

- with -

Philips Holmes - Walter Huston

- also -

News and Screen Song

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

WITH EVERY \$5.00 PARKER PEN WE GIVE A

\$2.00 DESK PEN HOLDER

Which Converts Your Pocket Pen into a Desk Pen

100 Sheets Marcus Ward's "Manon" and 50 Envelopes to Match for 55 cents

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

150 Maine Street

PEOPLE

"Names make news". Last week these names made this news.

On the occasion of his 90th birthday, Professor Daniel Caldwell (Uncle Dan) Stanwood, distributed largess to poor, gave interview to press. Discordant note was introduced when reporters, unwisely jollying the famous diplomat, international authority, brought up war time stories of his affair with the famous female spy, Mata Hari. Shaking fist, angry Stanwood said, "That was all rot! . . . Mata and I were just good friends, that's all."

Later, in better humor, Uncle Dan entertained guests, told anecdotes of his career. Famous story of how he could have prevented the World-War had he been able to send telegrams to warring governments was recounted. Absent-minded Internationalist Stanwood was unable to send telegrams, couldn't remember British address number at Downing Street. Told also for first time was tale of how the Professor, then known as "The Man Behind Twenty Thrones" prophesied the War.

"I was in a cafe near the Quai D'Orsay", related Kingmaker Stanwood to rapt listeners, "toward the close of August." News came that the Austrians had captured Belgrade, the Cossacks were in Galicia, German troops were attacking Liege, and the British Expeditionary Force had landed. Turning to my companions, I said, "Gentlemen, this means War! The rest, of course, is History."

o-o-o-o-o

Sternfaced crusader Wells, Bowdoin baseball coach, placed on his players lockers this statement. "Teamwork is the working together of all that counts." Scholars puzzled over this cryptic message, finally agreed it was noble sentiment, poor phraseology. Said nettled Coach Wells, "I hate quibblers . . . My boys know what I mean."

o-o-o-o-o

Announced Chemistry Professors Cram and Meserve startling news theory. "We have found," declared savants, "that sterility is hereditary!" Several days elapsing before their hoax was discovered, Jokers Cram, Meserve, kept quiet, conducted classes, laughed up each other's sleeves.

Lynn Wells, "the boy-scout from the cape," twitted by friends anent Bowdoin's record in Hockey and Baseball, caustically commented, "No criticisms, boys, no criticisms, you all know I have the best shovelling squad in New England."

Students in H.R. "Herb" Brown's freshman England classes flunked finals 100%, but subsequently proved in extra-curricular activity on Mill Street, Brunswick, that they were by no means ignorant of the fine points of 'comparative despatch'.

"Tommy the Greek Means, leading Bowdoin dramatist, sued last week for plagiarism by proprietors of the "Old Howard", Boston-Bowdoin burlesque hangout. Questioned by the press, Means stated, "What t'hell! I see all the Howard shows and they ain't none of 'em like mine."

Jawn J. Magee, Bowdoin track mentor, last week petitioned local authorities to keep Brunswick (B-s) off the streets while his Championship streak was practicing. Magee alleged Bowdoin runners, clad only in scanties, found temptation for speedy work too strong.

In answer to charges made by Bowdoin Christian Association to the effect that they hadn't attended Chapel for the last ten years, answered Professors Morrill, Cobb, in chorus, "That's right and what of it?" When interviewed, Professors Morrill and Cobb were found pitching pennies, cane swinging, munching tobacco, recommending great numbers for probation.

o-o-o-o-o

In answer to Literary Digest Questionnaire, regarding possible legalization of manufacture of beer, Professor Stanley B. Smith and Professor Thomas Means, Bowdoin classicists replied, "We highly approve of this measure." "However," continued Professor Smith, "until the making of beer in this country is legal, you may be sure then and then only, will we make it."

o-o-o-o-o

"Whither are we drifting?" sighed eminent Six Day Bicycle Racer Little, snugly excoined in the remoteness of the top floor of Bowdoin's Science building, where retired into an indefinite period of retrenchment, he is fed by means of an ingeniously constructed dumbwaiter. Asked for his ideas on Sex, replied Peddler Little, "I'm for it."

o-o-o-o-o

Cocking a quizzical eye on Reuben's kerness, dilettante Andrews, in expectant hush, finally broke silence "The Caress", opined Bowdoin's Iron Man of Art, "has reached an advanced stage in the background." Newshawks swooned in ecstasy. As Henry (Winchell) Johnson personally conducted relief work, Professor Henry (Arty) Andrews was born triumphantly from the class room on shoulders of cheering students. Remarkable Old Grammarian later to perspiring reporter, "How about them minutiae, now, eh, kid?"

Professor adjourns, students riot.

To speak to a segregated member of his faculty, President K. C. M. Sills had to bend down, talk through a key hole. A curious student, investigating what seemed to be a daylight Peeping Tom, found out what was to Bowdoin College startling news. Professor Manton Copeland, quarantined, was to give the first adjournment in 20 years.

On Bowdoin's campus, the rumor flew from mouth to mouth, from dorm to dorm. Jeered at by scoffers, story-spreader Ed Merrill was not believed, gave up, almost doubted himself. At one-thirty a surly, growling group gathered outside Science Building doors, no one went in. Time went on, hopes rose, no Professor appeared. At one-thirty late students, Dafy Means, Christy Moustakis cried, "Scabs— you can't go in!" cried the crowd. "We gotta go in," chorused Means, Moustakis, "we wouldn't miss this lecture for anything." In the ensuing scuffle, Students Means, Moustakis were thrown to ground, severely kicked and beaten, finally rescued, taken to sanctuary of Art Building.

Meanwhile the happy crowd went wild, built bonfires, danced the can-can, sang the Internationale finally surged toward Professor's home. There they were met by the College President, listened to his impassioned oration from his porch, as follows: "Mumble umble . . . to announce large gift to College . . . mumble umble . . . thousands of dollars . . . known as the Zepherus fund. Even this failed to daunt students.

Suddenly a window was thrown up, the angry visage of Professor Copeland himself appeared. Even the boldest shrank back before his glaring eye, piercing glance. Grimly smiling, he surveyed the dismayed mob, finally bawled out in stentorian tones "Go back to the lab . . . work on the Rumpelstutzkin . . . attendance will be taken!" In a few minutes the crowd was a stream of fleeing students, Bowdoin's students riot was quelled.

For 20 years Professor Manton Copeland has had an unbroken record of no adjourns. Always present on the appointed minute, he holds class no matter how many are present, once lectured the full hour to an empty room. As GRIME goes to press, awaiting at nightfall can see the old Professor moodily gazing toward the dark windows of the Science Building, pondering on a sudden topsy-turvy world, perhaps dreaming of the old days of the spotless record, of the unblemished escutcheon, when he was toasted by students as The Iron Man of Science, Old Man Zoology himself.

Twain Hells, Springfield caruso, believes in calisthenics for all ills, often places pertinent little slips of paper bearing terse ungrammatical messages into his players' lockers, yells with amazing noise at athletes who pay not the least attention. Last week Little Napoleon was still trying to extricate himself from bucket of soup with ball team composed chiefly of freshmen amassing grand all-time total of errors.

SPORTS

MAHATMA-GHEE

Wearing the emerald-green loin-cloth of the Mahatma-Ghee caste, a dark horse swept all opposition before him in the recent all-Hyderabad track meet. This was Mi Watatool of the Derkleinerbonapartbad University, Derkleinerbonapartbad, India. When the well-known small South-Bagadian coach was interviewed as to his new find, he said, "He ain't never had a track shoe on in his life. Now look at him. I told him he would make a runner if he did what I told him." His form isn't absolutely orthodox-orthodox-ovoth, well, it isn't good, anyhow!"

Mi-Watatool prepped at the small school of Mahalakshmi, near Bombay. There his record was merely mediocre. As an athlete he won no particular prominence. His sole accomplishment was in spinning, the popular carry-over sport. In fact we learn from Mahatma-Ghee that if he had no, noticed young "Toolie" as his coach affectionately calls him, running after his robe in a high wind and had not spotted him immediately as a champion, a great track man would have been lost to the world.

The wearers of the emerald green have long been noted for their polish and reserve. As Mahatma-Ghee put it one day when he waxed confidential, "When we visit Shahjahanpur, I want to feel that people looking at us will point and say, 'Them's Derkleinerbonapartbad boys.'"

Mahatma-Ghee is noted for his throwers. The present holder of the world's record in the taurus-throw will be a sub-freshman next year, if he is still eligible by his senior year, he should be setting marks every meet.

Asked as to the chances in the all-India meet to be held next week end, Mahatma-Ghee remarked cryptically, "Yes and no." Followers of the sport in these sections interpret that as meaning "yes and no," are greatly worked up over the prospects.

AT LEWISTON

"It's a tossup!"

So said Coach Magee, famed Coach of Bowdoin track, on the eve of the state meet at Lewiston last Saturday. Pessimistic always, Magee reckoned his team at worst form, not best.

After qualifying trials Friday, Magee appeared justified. Not one Bowdoin man had qualified first in javelin, discus, hammer throws. "Nuts," said Bowdoin students, seeing baseball team lose to Colby. "Maine has the edge," clamored sports writers.

Bowdoin men looked more impressive in Saturday morning trials when two qualified in quarter mile, four in high hurdles, two in furlong, three in

low hurdles, two in broad jump and four in shot put, totalling 17 men. Maine, Bates and Colby were under ten.

State records started to go in first events. Webb and Hathaway, Maine men, flipped their poles from the box as they vaulted, soared 12 ft., 2 1/2 inches to new mark. Jimmy Crowley, courageous Polar Bear frosh, tied for second with Clington Dill, Bates. Then two more Mageems, McLaughlin & Skillings, qualified in hundred yard dash.

First of finals to be run off was mile run. Jackson, Maine, took lead on first lap, but Bates' Jellison soon scampered to front. Usher and Sewall, White bearers, stuck close and were within first four as final rush started. Usher caught Jellison, lost him again on last turn, finished six yards behind in second place. Booth, Maine, was third. Time: 4 min. 27 sec.

Second record to go was quarter mile mark. Adams, Bates, winning in 49.4 sec. Hall, Bates, Hickok, Bowdoin & Wendell, Maine, followed in that order, almost tying.

First indication that scores were leaning Bowdoin way came in hundred, when Ray McLaughlin, arms flailing wildly, face contorted in grimace, rushed home to beat Knox, Bates — Floring, Maine, tribute to Magee strategy. Time: 10 sec.

Aiming for state record, Delma Galbraith, Bowdoin, fell four feet short, but won hammer throw at 164 feet, 11 ins. Perkins, Colby was second, ten feet behind. Gonzals, Maine, third. Meanwhile, Niblock & Larsen, Bowdoin, had placed first & third in shot put, with Alley, Maine, between. At 45 feet, 11 1/8 ins., and Maine had swept three places in discus throw. Score: Bowdoin 20, Maine 15.

Charges that judges, timers, officials were trying to throw meet Colby's way were investigated, but proved groundless when Bowdoin swept first & second in high hurdles. Stanwood won by four yards, Allen next. Goddard, Maine, was third. Time: 15.6 sec. Starter McGrath was reported as pouting, murmuring, "If there had been a Colby man in there, I could set the rest of them back."

Hurdler Stanwood, coming back from winning hurdles, found that everyone else was out of high jump, missing thrice at six feet. He himself had failed twice. Hurdler Stanwood looked at the height, started his run. Swerving sharply to right, he kicked high and rolled over. Landing in pit, he looked-up at bar. It was still there. Juniper Stanwood rubbed his hands in sand as token of glee, went back hurdling. Tied for second were Adams, Bowdoin, Robinson, Colby, Webb & Sleeper, Maine.

Hanging far back on the first lap, Maineman Shaw went out fast on final turn to win half mile in 1 min., 58.6 sec. Usher, Bowdoin, was second, seven yards back. Christie, Colby, took third. Score: Bowdoin 37, Maine 23.

Tossing the sharply-tipped spear proved easy for Stinchfield, Colby,

who managed to get by without hitting anyone, won easily at 186 ft., 13 ins., Fickett, Maine, Larry, Bates, took second & third.

One try sufficed to let McLaughlin win broad jump for Bowdoin at 21 ft., 9 7/8 ins. Sampson, Bates, 1-7 inch behind, was second, Briggs, Bowdoin, 1-4 inch behind third.

Wearied from many trials, jumps, finals, McLaughlin went into 220 not the favorite. He was last out of his holes, last to 50 yard mark. Then he began to strain, catch his opponents. Versatile runner McLaughlin burst out in front with 40 yards left, won by two yards, tying state record of 21.8 sec. Two Bates-men, Adams & Knox, followed.

Marathon of a track meet, two mile run followed. Whitten, Bates captain, went out in front, was never headed. Bowdoin's Lavender, pressed by Jellison, sprinted so fast he almost caught Whitten, finished five yards behind. Time: 9 min. 55.4 sec.

Last event on the program was 220 yard low hurdles. Bowdoin had placed first & second in this event for three years, was favored to again. Floring, Maine, surprised by getting out in front from first hurdle. He led to last barrier, with McLaughlin at his heels. Hurdler McLaughlin, never beaten in this race, lunged for tape, won by inches. Stanwood was third. Time: 24.8 sec., anew State record.

Recapitulating, official scorers announced results:

Bowdoin 57 1/2
Maine 37
Bates 30 1/2
Colby 10

Sages of press box remarked that Johnny Magee had never worked better strategy had never developed a more formidable team. They also recalled that McLaughlin's 20 points were most ever made by one man in meet's history.

Bowdoin students returned home, rang chapel bell so vigorously that Seniors studying for majors, almost wished that they had lost.

PRINTING

Big Jobs or
Little Jobs

Whether the job calls for 100 calling cards or 10,000 big booklets, it will be handled in a careful and workmanlike way and with promptness.

See us about
the next job

Brunswick Publishing Co.

PRINTERS OF THE
ORIENT

75 Maine St.

Tel. 3

MEDICINE

DIRTY DOCTOR

Bowdoin College, rowdy institution of learning, has long flourished in Franco-American Brunswick. Astute observers attribute Bowdoin's continued existence not to the excellence of its highly assorted curriculum, but to its reputation as New England's foremost country club.

Presidents Jay and Gohnson of rival "colleges" Cates and Bobly have often classified Bowdoin and Bowdoin men as wet, rowdy, and lacking in intellectual interest. GRIME, Apr. 1, Nov. 3, Feb. 30). Pres. Vallee of the University of Maine, when questioned concerning the matter, looked up from his milking machine and simply remarked, "I could scream!" (GRIME, Apr. 1).

Known as bawdy Bowdoin's best built-up bestialisms are the Freshman bull-sessions, masquerading under the innocuous name of "Hygiene 1", which are conducted annually by redfaced Henry L. (Doc) Johnson, in the college latrine, Adams Hall.

Brunswick authorities (William B. Edwards, Billy Edwards, W. B. Edwards, William Edwards, W. Edwards and Chief Edwards) have long been suspicious of "Demi-John" Johnson's classes, have often held conferences concerning college corruption, have alleged "Viner" Johnson was instructing Bowdoin men in the best ways of bagging Brunswick - - -

Last April 1st, having received complaints from several residents of Mill and Cushing streets, Chief Edwards marshalled his forces consisting of "Two-Gun" Barnes and "Art" Langford, leading spirits of the Brunswick W. C. T. U., and raided Adams "Hall". Breaking open the doors, they found "Common Corruptor" Johnson standing before a blackboard, on which was a pornographic cartoon. It is alleged that Johnson was pointing out the highspots of this at the time of the raid. He was surrounded by slobbering sensualists, eagerly taking down his remarks. Wild confusion ensued. Suddenly surprised students stood staring. "Scram youse," hissed Johnson, glaring defiantly with the courage of a cornered rat at the minions of the law.

"Cheese it, the bulls!" yelled student J. G. ("Sax-appeal") Ham, suiting the action to the word by ducking out of the door, followed by the entire class.

The forces of the law followed in hot pursuit, but entirely lost the students in the maze of corridors, and eventually wound up in H. W. (Hoiby") Hartman's office, smoking Hoiby's Old Moulds.

Making their way back to the den of vice, they instituted a vigilant search and soon found Johnson cowering in one of the desk drawers. He made no resistance and was quickly incarcerated in the local calaboose, awaiting trial.

When questioned by a GRIME reporter, Johnson stated that he was going to sue Franco-American Brun-

wick for constructing the pavements too close to the seat of the stylish Johnson trousers.

Pres. K. C. M. (Casey) Sills, employer of alleged pornographer Johnson, when questioned by the press, said "The more thoughtful alumni think differently," leaving the inference in the minds of all that the alumni do think.

EDUCATION

"EVERYBODY'S MASTER"

Last week staid, stodgy old Bohunk College (est. 1794) received a shock. Up until last week when old Bohunk rec'd the shock, no member of the faculty had broke into print for panning anything publicly. But GRIME endeavors to give the facts, terse, from-the-good-ole-shoulder, without fear or prejudice, swelpus) last week rabid, radical Professor Willnot B. Mitchell pulled this track. (Ed. Note: see GRIMES'S terse style here).

"I don't think that any country which is supposed to be free, ought to prohibit beer, etc., just on account of a law which makes itself everybody's master."

Beerman Mitchell advocates free beer and pretzels for students between classes, beer for the track team, beer for you and you and youse. Another ardent Beerman, Professor Marsh'll Surley Scram seconded his bro. prof's statement with one which read very much the same. (In fact, it was exactly the same. Ed. Note).

"I don't think that any country which is, etc. (GRIME deletes Beerman Scram's statement because it is essentially the same as Beerman Mitchell's. GRIME is brief, to-the-point no matter what.)



Surley Scam

Too much beer!

SCIENCE

LABORATORY TO VAUDE

Professor Petit of the Bowdoin Physics department announces his retirement from teaching for more interesting and remunerative occupation. Beginning in June, Prof. Petit will go on RKO circuit, doing a combination turn, including exhibition of only gefser in captiv't captured at great risk and expense at the Yellowstone, chalk-smoking, trap-shooting, trick cycling, and comic dialogue. In the fall the professor will proceed to Hollywood to take charge of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new super-picture, "Metropolis II".

Prof. Petit is well known to the public for his work in arranging the lightning effects in *Frankenstein*, the crocodiles in *Tarzan*, and the astounding scenes of *Metropolis*. Noted for his chalk consumption, he is said to be the only man in the country to publicly substitute Scott Tissue for the conventional handkerchief.

MARTYR TO SCIENCE

Another gap appears in the ranks of seekers after scientific truth with the passing of Dr. Ben Israel "Drom-edary" Hawkshaw, who succumbed to illness brought on by long-continued overwork. Until very shortly before the end, the Doctor continued his brilliant lectures in the classroom, and daily hastened from the lecture platform to the laboratory, refusing to even consider a temporary respite from the nerve-racking grind of intensive application to research. Death eventually overtook him at his workbench. His monument will be flanked by two stone camels, and will bear the inscription: "De mortuis nihil nisi bonum. Dr. Ben Israel Hawkshaw, died Sept. 25, 1914."

The funeral was attended by the entire staff of the Wm. B. Burns Detective Agency and a delegation from the Amalgamated Fruit Growers Association.

TAIL-TICKLER

Tickling earthworms tails is not an occupation which appeals to the average person. Nevertheless, Professor Nereis "Freecut" Dopey finds it fascinating. He claims to learn much about the nervous system and reflex actions of the subject by tickling their tails and observing the results. Starting out in a crude way using the index finger, he is now investigating the emotional and physiological results of the latest varieties of ticklers. The differing responses of male and female worms are of enthralling interest to the scientist. Some huskier male worms have been known to curse audibly upon being tickled, while the usual female response to the practiced touch of the prof is to close the eyes and sigh, "Kiss me, dear!"

THE PRESS

GOTTA HAVA TABLERD

Yesterday President Kenneth C. M. Stills, of Bohunk College, lifted his feet onto his mahogany desk and spat at his mahogany cuspidor. Missing. Mr. Stills frowned and spat again mightily. "Hot dam," said the Bohunk prexy, joyously as the last one found its mark. But we wander, and GRIME's (if anything) terse, curse, and to the perm.

Called in his undergrad eds, Mr. Stills. Or, if you prefer, Mr. Stills called in his undergrad eds. (The first is the terse, GRIME style). "We gotta hava tablerd," jittered the Bohunk chief.

Former Editor Steward Stewall kicked at a mahogany bolster pillow in sheer embarrassment. "But we hava tablerd," he said. Followed a moment's silence, during which the prexy's mahogany clock could have been (we say) could have been, because there really wasn't any clock. Bohunk College uses hour glasses).

"Whereza tablerd?" (GRIME endeavors to give accuracy in verbatim reports. If we're wrong, sue us. What the devil do we care. Sue us twenty-five times! A hunner! We haven't any dough anyhow. Ed. Note.)

"Say, Stillsy Willy, haven't you ever heard of the dam Orient?" The Bohunk Prexy stifled a yawn. "Oh, that?" And here GRIME repeats facts as near as possible; or failing that, repeats what it thinks ought to be the facts as near as possible) paused. (We'll bet you paused, too.)

"That dam Orient isn't radical enough. Blow the college all to h—." Bust things wide o—n" Larrup the f—y, the S—t C—l, and any other d— thing you lay your hands on. We gotta hava tablerd and the damorient just won't do."

Next day the Bohunk damOrient came out with an editorial policy advocating the abolishment of editorial policies, the right of everyone over twelve to vote, free beer, and down with everything. With this platform to start on, the damOrient hopes to start things moving. Said Editor Stewall: "Poisonally, I think there's nuttin like a good, hot-water bath daily. The hotter the water the better. Alla time in hot water!"

HAMMERING HEDONIST

Iconoclastic, belligerent, Publisher Arthur Chaw Jillygan was t'rown (GRIME advocates simple spelling whenever possible. In places it is somewhat simple, but that is neither here nor there. Ed. Note) into Brunswick's newly equipped, two-cylinder hoosegow, for using abusive terms describing certain passages in the French Classics.

Publisher Jillygan whose yellow-sheet "Brave an paroles" denounces all that is decent in certain authors, while advocating non-expurgation, pleaded guilty to the use of the word "D—n" in a recent vitriolic attack

on censorship in the American Press. "But I'll fight till the end," cried Publisher Jillygan, "to prove that only unpurgated French translations and texts should be used in colleges. Shall we let our young (or your young) grow up wondering what happened during those asterisks? Or during that blank space? Geez no!"

—GRIME, which is always terse, short in words and wind, deletes profanity whenever possible. However, for those who really are interested, the word here was "Damn".

NOMADS SOUTHERN TRIP

Unparallel to those teams vying for records in fumbles, foul hits, innings flunked", the Nomads journeyed to South Poland, Me, in an effort to find opposition, relieve mental tension of undefeated champions. It is no great wonder that the Nomads "landed" in South Poland, a town famous for its good-looking caddy boys and apert spring water, for their roaming nature has led them far into realms other than of their immediate scope. They traveled up and down the coast of Chelsea, cleaned up the slums of South Boston, crossed Roxbury Crossing, finally, enticed by the overture of a demijohn of Poland water to each man, arrived at South Poland to play against the Sunbeams, caddy team. Thought Old Man Concensus: "Nomads is like Diogenes"—fruitless.

Though Optimistic Manager Iserve: "It would be swell for me and my players to face a team that would furnish a real tussle and would lose by the narrow margin of ten runs." Retorted Sunbeam Manager-Caddy No. 1: "We'll lick the invincibles by hook or crook or mashie."

THE GAME

At the start the clash promised to be another old-fashioned triumph for the Nomads' clean slate. With the Sunbeams up first (Being extraordinary visitors, the Nomads were granted "last bats."), Tomahawk Riddley baffled the lads with his customary lightning-speed ball. Pitcher Riddley was working with clock-like steadiness and a good team behind steadiness. Somehow in the rush it was found the Sunbeams had chalked up a run.

The umpire was ready, his stomach protected, the game on, everything set save G. Johnson who was missing. Nimble-Fingered Johnson, short stop, was delaying the diamond festivities at Ricker Field, of the Nomads, and the Sunbeams. Officials and players looked under the plate, behind the bags, between the bats, at length found Starlet Johnson dozing on nearby bunker. To lead off for the Nomads, Grabbit Johnson, now completely rested astonished excited bystanders by getting hit on the left ear. After the Grabbit had limped to first base, Duckit Brown—"seduction play" fame—drew a pass, coyly skimmed the base path to steal second in a double steal act. The Grabbit, however, slipped in his criminal tactics so that the play

ended with two outs. A pass to Banana Smith set the stage for Tomasino Means, who drove the ball 225 yards for a triple and the course record. Next Man Abrason followed with a healthy swing that connected with South Poland air. He swung three times then walked to first, to pick his mitt and prepare for the first half of the second. Score: 2-1.

The game was close for one inning—the first. Thereafter, the Nomads' complexion was burnt by the sparkling play of the Sunbeams. Riddley grew rattled, began handing out passes like a drunken theatre manager. Then the cheery challengers aided by errors and lax pitching, forged ahead. Most of the Caddy ladies hit hard and luckily to make things for the victims. Caddy No. 5 hit to First Baseman Abrason, who was enshrouded in the smoke of his pipe. Jeem did not see ball, kept on smoking. When the Little Three of the infield, Grabbit, Duckit, and Keepit failed to function oily well, Manager Iserve bit his mustache, sent in a new line composed of Istop Little, Chase Stanley, Hack Cobb, The Strategy was futile, the Sunbeams took to the field only after nine of them had blazed across the soiled platter.

Hazy was the third and last frame. Recalled, however, are a few facts: replacement of Pitcher Riddley by Eric Longreach, who donned his grabbit ineffectively; ensuing replacement by almost all Nomadsmen, each yanked because he could seldom find plate or if he did locate it the caddies ate rapaciously out of it. Errors by Means, Gills, Istop Little, Chase Stanley, Hack Cobb, Banana Smith, Jeem Abrason, Flipit, Grabbit, Duckit, Keepit (Little Three restored to position for relief-work, team being exhausted); countless Sunbeam-aping faces crossing home plate.

—Manner of speaking is known as "defeatism", opposed by Resenter Chandler. See . . .

†—Moniker covering Bowdoin faculty team enroute in cognito.

‡—Latest game an overwhelming victory, through forfeit. Scheduled Bungaknuckers were at local wedding on previous night.

§—Anecdote: Mgr. Iserve, author of the brainy plays that upset all opponents no matter what race or creed, cats fish because he believed it supplies the gray matter of the cerebellum. This does not, however, explain his avarice for welch rarebit.

¶—About 186,000 ml. per second. Pseudo-Professor Riddley was imported from England to show his pitching prowess on the faculty team at Bowdoin.

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

148 Maine Street

Brunswick, Maine

M. C. Perkins, Phg. - Manager

MISCELLANY

"GRIME brings all things"

LIST

The name of famed Dean Nixon of Bobunk College recently appeared on Gorilla Gerry Willway's noted blacklist in Hup-(pardon!)-bert Hall. Questioned, Dean Nixon said: "Have you read my new book?"

FUNNYMAN

Funnyman Stanley ("I'm Big") Low, campus comic, enjoys throwing water on innocent pedestrians. Leaning far out windows, funnyman Low dropped torrents on unsuspecting Seniors. Overzealous, water-heavy Low threw himself out along with pail, escaped with flat feet.

PRESERVER

Major General R. B. Diller, swimming tycoon, dove off Curtis pool springboard last week. In midair, tycoon Diller discovered water was missing. Undismayed, he remembered possession of life preserve, floated ashore unscathed.

ALOYSIUS

Town board last week approved new scheme of saving money. First whistle was scrapped, Chief William Aloysius Tedwards made to stand on station roof, call out numbers in loud voice. Town folk commented: "A: least he can persuade."

IVY

Colleges authorities last week announced decision to call off Ivy day house parties, disband activities and dance gym dance, \$20,000 worth of liquor was discovered, confiscated in Harpswell.



Funnyman Walter
He drank a gallon (look at him!)

Last week Walter Johnson seeing his bronze-limbed liniment appointed athletes romp in victorious at The Maine State Meet drank a gallon of Absorbine Jr., shook his head, walked to haberdashery, bought full evening dress and accessories, left for New York. When next seen was leading the band at the Vassar prom. Said funnyman Walter, "Have you heard the one about the Rabbi?"

RELIGION

HE PUT HIS ARMS

Recently appointed Prayermaster to Bohunk College (by the Androscoggin River near Bath, Me.) is former Dean Paul Nixonthat. Coming as a distinct shock to students and faculty alike is this promotion of the erstwhile Dean-of-what-men-there-are at Bohunk.

Reason for this promotion, says Prexyman Stills of the little Me. institution (est. 1794 a.d.), was that in time trials held recently, Prayerman Nixonthat made the best, that is fastest, time of the whole prayer squad. Students who had there douch on ex-Prayerman Mitchell (holder of endurance record for prayer up until advent of Prayerman Slashby, whose time of 10:03.4 will stand for some time, according to experts) were disappointed when he bushed out completely.

Questioned on his success, Prayerman Nixonthat said somewhat as follows: "According to several letters I have rec'd from alumni, statistics which cannot lie—much!—I find that nine-tenths out of every graduating class favor what we hear can scarcely condone as being a propos of the sina qua non." (All of which proves we're all wrong. Ed. Note).

"GRIME quotes from memory, so how the hell can we tell if we're accurate. Sue us.

ANIMALS

PET

Roaming about the campus of Bohunk College recently was seen strange, Afric-looking animal. Students wondered, professors queried. Last week faculty-investigators revealed that queer quadruped was property of Professor S. Barney Smith, Burns-boosting, Smith-boosting satellite of the Latin department.

Explaining presence of this phenomenon, Professor Smith stated: "In my recent, gardening experiences at my well-known farm, I came across this animal bounding about the regions of northern Wisconsin. Since it was the strangest creation I had seen since the days of George III, I ambushed it and managed to capture it, after treeing it. Extremely docile, it was quickly trained and I taught it tricks. I named it Nana after the Latin noun, nine, because I caught it in September. I can confidently say that there is no other dog (I call it 'dog' for want of a better name, like in the United States, if not in the world.)"

Facts about the beast have been gathered by Brunswick journalists. It understands only Latin, although experts are convinced it knows a few words of Greek; it is sexless, although animosity to male dogs has caused Professor Smith to label it female; it shows excessive disinterest in world happenings, but was once seen climbing famed Thorndike

Oak. Its interest in Professor Smith is attributed to the fact that they both walk alike, wear the same size shoes.

BLOOD FEUD IF G

Fraternities are noted for having animals prowling about the house. Often these animals have feuds, put campus in uproar, students in turmoil. Last week such a feud started among the dogs of Bohunk College, with results approaching disaster.

It was Fritz, Zeta Psi collie-dachund-airdale, whose actions inaugurated the battles, for his strict "non-chapel attendance" doctrine divided the campus dogs into two conflicting, embroiling, separated camps.

"Refuse to attend chapel!" urged Fritz, "Make the students supply their own fun. Why should they get paid to remove B, the only consistent chapel-goers on campus?"

Immediately the dogs divided on the question. Graf, brought up in the law-abiding atmosphere of the Beta house, demanded that chapel attendance continue. "Who are we to go against the wishes of God and man?" declared Graf. "As long as chapel is compulsory, let us attend!"

Rip, Psi U mainstay, remained loyal to his fraternity teachings. "Never go to chapel!" ranted he. "Go on pro if we must, but Chapel—never." Jerry of the D. U. house side with sturdily, commensurate Graf, making contestants of equal strength.

First among the pitched battles raged when Rip and Graf clashed on the Psi U lawn. Although not a word was spoken, both contestants fought vigorously, harshly. Neither emerged safe & sound, both suffering minor injuries. Jan, representing Non-Fraternity, refereed.

Still the battle rages. Neither side has shown any amount of capitulation & each believes firmly, vigorously in its doctrine. Until authorities step in with some definite ruling, fighting will continue to rampage on Bohunk campus.

Good Quality Wood

Range or Fireplace - \$11.00 Cord

GENERAL TRUCKING

Closed or Open Truck

Avelin Messier - Tel. 279-M

LAY SAFE — —

Send Your Washing to the

CITIZENS LAUNDRY
CREIGHTON GATCHELL

AGENT

SOULE & WALKER

More than a
Barber Shop

A Bowdoin Institution

Haircut now 35c

BOOKS

Prodigal & Absconder

FLEA'S EYE VIEW OF AN INE-
BRIATE—

Oscar Blotz—Scot-tissue Inc.—\$2.50
(All right—make us an offer.)

One of life's gems. A stark realistic, groggy biography, very Daltonish. Local boy makes good. By means of a simple straight-forward, you-can't fool-some-of-the-people-some-of-the-time style, author Blotz permeates the book with a bucolic, but Frank Merivellian atmosphere. Mr. Fletcher (Babies cry for him) Castoria is born, (there is authentic evidence introduced for proof of this fact) at East Firehose in the year of the Charleston Flood. He attends the Firehose High School, and while there is on the scrub team—at McGinty's Saloon. Then he attends College, Jerk Junction Sub-Normal Institution is the one afflicted, where he distinguishes himself after four years of continual effort to do what he can around Campus. He succeeds in "doing" nearly everybody. He makes himself famous, among other accomplishments by the oft chortled rendition of that famous old song, "She used to wash her feet in the pot she boiled the cabbage in". He is the most "natural" athlete ever to attend that institution. In fact, so successful is he, that he amasses an amazing quantity of clothes, shoes, ties, and hardware, in fact, anything and everything of a movable description except three cases of Old Tom belonging to the President. He goes out for everything, but one year the cops get him, and he "goes up" for a stretch in Ho Hum. He is the Inter-collegiate Doggit (Vulgar for, lay around, loaf, chew the Bologna.) Champion 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

His next appearance occurs when after graduation he proceeds for a degree of Master of Second Story Artistry. Failing at this but spurred by the indomitable spirit of Rugged Individualism and Free Private Enterprise, he next continues his success by becoming assistant Axe Sharpener in a Split Pea Factory. From there on he rises rapidly—truth is, he is unable to assume a sitting position, he gets risen so much. Further, his accomplishments read like a book (We don't know which one to pick out, but it looks like the latest edition of "Diamond Drip"). He then becomes a member of the Committee to inspect and recondition the Lithuanian Sardine Industry. (See GRIME Vol. 4 Jul. '2p). In 1919 we find him on the Commission or Arbitration for the Disposal of The Saugus Navy. From 1920-22 the Subway Guard Business claims its own, as he follows the footsteps of his Uncle, Osmosis Dumb. (But not quite) It is in 1923 that he begins his real success, when he commences his Presidency of the Wo-Ho Corporation (Pronounced nasally). This company produces nature's own

remedy, drawn from the sap of the Gazoop a semi-tropical Marsupial inhabiting the Poo-Poo Isles.

1924 is the year that Firehoses' pride and glory received his P. Ph. D. (Doctor of Parlor Philosophy) from the University of East Sackett, —excellent description of Pres. Zilch conferring the Silver Plated Shovel. In 1925, Jerk Junction Subnormal Institution announces that after exhaustive complication, Sir Fletcher Castoria has won permanently the Intercollegiate Pick-pocket Cup, having successfully picked all comers for the Championship in the years of his career 2, 3, 4, 5.

In 1928 he is elected to the Presidency of The Wedgo Corporation, which Corp. is the one, only, sole outstanding and magnificent manufacturer and purveyor of that delactable and facily digestable delicacy, The Chocolate Covered Meat Ball. Famous Slogans "Two a day dissolved in a quick beer will make them gurgie when you miss the eight ball." "We are making this country Wedgo conscious".

The fall of 1930 sees Firehoses' gift to various parts of the Universe publish a volume of poetry. Most typical bits, "There were three men in the boat and the oars began to leak, and vice-versa." and "Discourse upon The Thundermug Plutocrats of 4th Ave."

During this time of his affluence he has made several contributions to the beautification of East Firehose, among them Steam Heated Sidewalks, Bathrooms with Fur Lined Bathtubs, non-collapsible eggshells, and 9 day hangers.

The story ends as Sir Fletch (intimate term) escapes for his third time from the local Housegong (See GRIME Vol. 8 Feb. 1931 Efficiency of rural minions of the law—William Edwards) where he is serving concurrent sentences for larceny, extortion, arson, and doing a folk dance with Walter Johnson.

BRUNSWICK CRAFT
SHOP

Popular Sheet Music and Records—
Agent for Victor Radio

Lousy Tripe

"Catalogue of Bohunk College",
price \$.01 smackers. 8vo.

Scarcely making a ripple on the surface of the literary world, Bohunk College's latest deprecation on the fair name of writing appeared. Critics have scalded it with vitriolic abuse ever since (swelpus, Cried Artemus Glook of the Loyston Evening Journal: "Lousy!" Similar comments, ranging from "Putrid!" (which is why Boston showed its fangs by putting its foot down on the apple of the eye of Maine's oldest institution, swelpus.) Where were we?

For example, GRIME quotes "from a passage of poetry, supposedly of rare beauty, but really pretty lousy, if you speak our langwitch: (from poem entitled "Vertebrate Embryology")

"... treating of the reproductive cells

Maturation, fertilization
Cleavage and formation;
Series of preparations
Illustrating the early development
Of the chick and the pig
Is made
And studied."

Now you'll agree that blank verse or no blank verse (Carl Sandburg or no Carl Sandburg) this junk is, well, to employ GRIME's customary brevity and curseness, driven. Even Rimester Herby Heartmoon couldn't love that sort of tripe; and even Walrus could do better. Even we could do better, lord knows.

Various inaccuracies crop up here and there: On p. 101 we read "No student will be dismissed from college on request unless he shall have paid all his college bills." Now what d'you suppose they meant by all that. Simply "No tiecke on shirtie."

And in the immortal words of one of our literary contemporaries and speakers, "Nobody can get away with that, no matter whom they are."

GRIME thinks the lousy books speaks for itself. On the other hand, when mail order houses start cutting down on their catalogue output, you never can tell.

"—By permission, we don't think. (GRIME, April 1, 1902).

SPECIAL RATES
will be made All Bowdoin Men on
Photograph Work and
Picture Frames
Webber's Studio

ANTIQUITY SHOP

Old Furniture, China, Pewter, Glass
Miss Stetson gives personal attention
to orders for antique goods of any kind
AT THE BRICK HOUSE

10 Spring St., Brunswick - Tel. 243-M
25 years in business



The Very Best Buy
Any Store Has Ever Offered
100% Pure
Camel's Hair Topcoats

\$26.⁸⁵

These coats were made to
sell for \$40.00 this year.

There's just one reason why these coats are \$26.⁸⁵ instead of \$40. We should have received them two months ago. They have just come in. We were going to send them back because it's so late in the season. Rather than lose our business the manufacturer asked us to keep them at practically our own price. They would be good values today at \$40. They were the good \$55 values of last year. Four styles, raglan, regular single breasted, half belt and full polo.

Another Quality Special
All White "China" Buck Shoes \$7.35



CHARLES SHRIBMAN

presents to the

BOWDOIN

IVY HOUSE PARTIES

Duke Ellington

*and his Original
Cotton Club Orchestra*

Casa Loma

Orchestra

Leo Hannon

and his Broadway Bellhops

Jack Richmond

and his Virginia Vagabonds

CHARLES SHRIBMAN

Little Building... Boston



The Sun Rises

MUCH water has flowed under many bridges since the Class of '65 planted the first Ivy beside the Chapel; and after '74, when the custom became permanent, there have been fifty-eight little vines set out. It is a matter of record that Seniors—in those days when sentiment was not frowned upon—actually wept during their last Chapel exercises.

TO Bowdoin will come new educational methods; next autumn Harvard will be politically administered through the cinema. Unfortunately the film engaged for this spring had to be cancelled; yet circumstances—athletic contests, the free week and perhaps make the long postponement lucky.

At any rate, Bowdoin may have taken a step in the right direction—modernity. Harvard, Chicago, the universities, both have experimented successfully with talking pictures as teaching vehicles; and several weeks ago the Biology Department here showed technical films as course aids. Languages alone need not benefit by the cinema; under modern educators historical and scientific films have been prepared. Forward-looking Professor Frederic Brown may have opened a new field to Bowdoin—one which has been available, but unused, for a long time.

DEFEATIST lallyhoosers received severe setbacks this past fortnight, for Bowdoin has shown her heels to athletic competitors in four sports. Johnny Mage's White team now wears the Maine State Track crown; Lin Wells' boys suddenly shook themselves, won a game handily; Boyd Bartlett's tennis crew is favored to better net opposition in the State tournament this period; and the Bowdoin links foursome has just finished the most successful season in its history.

FRIEND of the late Dwight W. Morrow, is Professor Charles T. Burnett, who voiced calmly passionate indignation toward murderers of Colonel Lindbergh's baby. But Professor Burnett did not stop with this national crime in his bitter castigation of American lawlessness. Forcefully he brought evidence of the country's grave situation by citing Brunswick's own recent outrage, the attack of an unsuspecting motor-car salesman.

Underlying Professor Burnett's charges against America's lawlessness, crime, was the hope that today's youth may prove the solution for a problem that has passed from the merely disturbing to the grimly imperative, demanding decisive action.

ENTRANCE requirements at Bowdoin have often been labelled "too easy," but President Sills warmly upheld them last week, pointing to the recently-issued results of nation-wide freshman aptitude tests. Out of over one hundred and fifty institutions taking the examination, Bowdoin freshmen were rated sixth. First was Harvard College, whose stringent entrance demands cut heavily into the ranks of freshman aspirants.

"Haverford has always emphasized the classical languages," said President Sills, "so if any institution of this examination point to the desirability of stricter classical requirements."

POLITICAL crises intrigue students of the University of Minnesota, for their mock presidential convention this spring is attracting wide-spread interest. Scraps of news from the surface of mere entertainment-of-the-moment, however, disparagers of modern youth may find young people waking up to a realization of present-day questions.

Platforms of this "political convention" include: farm relief by supervision of agriculture; relief for tenant farmers to need for crop limitation; armament reductions, with United States setting the example to European nations; extension of debt moratoriums; entrance into the League of Nations and the World Court; non-political regulation of power; prohibition referendum; government regulation of employment; opposition to the sales tax; addition of a child-labor amendment to the Constitution.

ONE hundred years have passed since Lafayette College first opened her academic doors; since 1832 Lafayette has taken its place among the foremost small liberal arts institutions. Both Professor Herbert Ross Brown, who eulogized his Alma Mater in a chapel talk Saturday, and President Sills, who warmly defended the "small college" several weeks ago, believe that the liberal arts college has a definite place in American educational life. Its personal aspect, extension of debt moratoriums, entrance into the League of Nations and the World Court; non-political regulation of power; prohibition referendum; government regulation of employment; opposition to the sales tax; addition of a child-labor amendment to the Constitution.

BUGLE DISTRIBUTION
Editor Francis Donaldson of the 1932 Bugle, Junior Class yearbook, announced that students may receive their copies of the publication Friday afternoon. The Bowdoin Ivy ceremonies have been completed. Application for Bugles may be made to Mr. Wilder at the Office of the Registrar. No payment is necessary for these books, the Blanket Tax having covered subscription costs.

Depression Places Graduate with Workman says Prexy

Sills Deplores Uncertainty After Preparation as "Tragic"

President Sills, when asked for his conception of the problems that the Class of '32 must face upon graduation, declared that Bowdoin, like most other colleges, is experiencing the most difficult year in its history because of the prevalent economic conditions. "Many Seniors as yet have no definite plans for the future," stated the President, "and it is very likely that many of those who are not going to enter professional schools or pursue graduate study will have to go home and wait until an opportunity for work presents itself."

"In 1917-18 many students left college for the front with no future except one must and uncertainty; but the present situation differs in that the boys will have little opportunity to put their education to practical use because of the depression. 'What is true here is true in other colleges; and while we can only conjecture as to the future, I can see no great hope until the country recovers. At present I don't see any sign of definite improvement in the general situation.'"

"Tragic Situation"
"It is a tragic situation that after years of preparation for a responsible career, one must and uncertainty. Teaching positions which heretofore offered employment to a good number of graduates are scarcer than ever before."

Such times as these, observed the President, make the college man realize to a greater extent that he is in the same predicament as the working man. And a period of economic stress should serve to broaden his sympathies toward the working classes. Depression conditions might mean a possible lowering of the standard of higher education, though this is largely offset by students taking their work more seriously.

European Schools Hard Hit
In retrospect many of the European universities have experienced worse conditions than some such as the University of Paris, lived through the Middle Ages and weathered hostile revolutions and changing governments.

It may be that we are living through a relatively mild disturbance, or, having the conditions we are heading for a great social readjustment such as England is experiencing. It must be remembered that in any case our ideas are as just as stable and sound as they were centuries ago.

In concluding President Sills expressed his belief that the conditions do not take a turn for the better by the end of the year we will be in for a long siege of readjustment.

PROCTORSHIPS GET FACULTY APPROVAL

Announcement of the members of the Board of Proctors for 1932-33 was made last Monday evening after a meeting of the Faculty. The proctors are nominated by the Student Council, with consideration of the applicant's suitability for the position and his need of financial aid. Following this the appointments are made by the Dean and finally confirmed by the Faculty.

Members of next year's Board are the following: Witoldo Bakanowski, Jewett City, Conn.; Charles M. Deane, Jr., Newbury, N. H.; Hickok, Hanshaert, N. Y.; Thomas H. Kimball, Belmont, Mass.; Raymond E. McLaughlin, Skowhegan; Henry W. Reed, Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Robert T. Sperry, Belmont, Mass.; W. Willard Travis, Mahwah, N. J.

The Duke had an unknown, rising band in his introduction to Bowdoin, but in four years has risen to a position unparalleled by other orchestras. Two years at New York's famed Cotton Club, and two times in the Amok 'n' Andy club, check and record of the Duke's musical career gained for him a position of prominence.

Other Bands, Now Famous, Play
The Ellington combine is no means the only famous orchestra to have played at Ivy and the two other house parties. Ted Lewis, when still Duke, later scored a great hit in musical comedy, recording, and over

NEW IVY FEATURES

Several new features will be inaugurated for the gym dance this Ivy Day which have not been used in previous years. Among them are:
The time will be from 8 o'clock until 3, not from 2 to 5 as was formerly the custom.
Flowers will be banned on the gym floor, all corsages being discarded this year.
There will be a dollar charge for the balcony.
There will be special lighting effects, floodlights and spots, rather than the usual overhead lighting. This will be done through the cooperation of William H. Perry '33 of the Masque and Gown.

BOWDOIN AND COLBY DEBATE FOR FIRST TIME

Unemployment Insurance is Topic of Double Tilt Here Monday

NO DECISION GIVEN IN EITHER DEBATE

Each Team Argues Pro and Con in Forensic Match Held in Union

Meeting each other for the first time in forensic activities, Bowdoin and Colby argued the question "Resolving that the several states should enact legislation authorizing unemployment insurance," last Monday afternoon. The Bowdoin team, consisting of Albert S. Davis and Lincoln Smith, took the affirmative of the question, while Messrs Finch and Hunt of Colby upheld the negative.

A second debate, with sides reversed, was held in the evening. Smith opened the debate by proposing that each state enact some form of unemployment insurance which would be most suitable for its own needs. This insurance would not grant aid to those people out of work because of strikes, or to any underemployed. President Sills pointed out to show that there is definite need of some change, and that the plan advocated by the affirmative is sound.

In times of depression there is much disorganized charity, and many inefficient plans for relief, instead of one workable plan. Figures drawn up by the Department of Labor show that the majority of poor relief is carried by the public, in the form of taxes. This is really a dose system, but without any of its advantages.

Advocates New Plan
The Bowdoin speaker put forth a plan in which the state would require each industry to have its own insurance. The state itself would not enter into the insurance business, thus avoiding what has proved to be the pitfall in so many cases. Nor would state politics be mixed up in the insurance system proposed. Every firm employing ten or more men or more should be required to have such insurance. A commission of nine was to be placed in charge. No worker should receive any compensation from the system for more than 13 weeks of any one year. This system, Smith (Continued on page 5)

Ellington, Undiscovered Five Years Ago, Played Here at Bowdoin Party

Amidst the hurly-burly of Ivy House Parties in 1928, it was noticed that the Alpha Delta Omicron crowd, with dancers throughout all of the first and second evenings. Other houses were deserted when it was whispered about that a hot black band from New York was literally burning up the floor, and producing the "small college" music ever heard at Bowdoin dances.

That same black orchestra will come back this year, not billed as the Washingtonians of New York, and not relegated to a house dance, but as Duke Ellington and his famous Cotton club band, blaring their tunes through the gymnasium.

The Duke had an unknown, rising band in his introduction to Bowdoin, but in four years has risen to a position unparalleled by other orchestras. Two years at New York's famed Cotton Club, and two times in the Amok 'n' Andy club, check and record of the Duke's musical career gained for him a position of prominence.

Other Bands, Now Famous, Play
The Ellington combine is no means the only famous orchestra to have played at Ivy and the two other house parties. Ted Lewis, when still Duke, later scored a great hit in musical comedy, recording, and over

TRACKMEN TAKE SECOND IN NEW ENGLAND CLASH

Boston College Trips White As Poor Luck Trails Magee in Fray

HAMMER TOSS GOES TO DEL GALBRAITH

Two Points Separate Bears From Victors as Ten Field Marks Go

Victims of a jinx that followed them throughout the entire meet, the Bowdoin tracksters took second to Boston College in the 46th annual New England meet, held at Providence last Saturday. Scoring 19 points against the Eagles' 21, the Polar Bears landed the same second place they won last year, beating fifteen of the seventeen teams entered, and decisively whaling New Hampshire, last year's champion.

At present I don't see any sign of definite improvement in the general situation. The Bowdoin team, consisting of Albert S. Davis and Lincoln Smith, took the affirmative of the question, while Messrs Finch and Hunt of Colby upheld the negative.

A second debate, with sides reversed, was held in the evening. Smith opened the debate by proposing that each state enact some form of unemployment insurance which would be most suitable for its own needs. This insurance would not grant aid to those people out of work because of strikes, or to any underemployed. President Sills pointed out to show that there is definite need of some change, and that the plan advocated by the affirmative is sound.

In times of depression there is much disorganized charity, and many inefficient plans for relief, instead of one workable plan. Figures drawn up by the Department of Labor show that the majority of poor relief is carried by the public, in the form of taxes. This is really a dose system, but without any of its advantages.

Advocates New Plan
The Bowdoin speaker put forth a plan in which the state would require each industry to have its own insurance. The state itself would not enter into the insurance business, thus avoiding what has proved to be the pitfall in so many cases. Nor would state politics be mixed up in the insurance system proposed. Every firm employing ten or more men or more should be required to have such insurance. A commission of nine was to be placed in charge. No worker should receive any compensation from the system for more than 13 weeks of any one year. This system, Smith (Continued on page 5)

CONTRASTING PLAYS FEATURE MASQUEURS' IVY PRESENTATION

"Blue Bottle Inn" and "Good Theatre" Set for Ivy Day Afternoon

Masque and Gown will present two one-act plays Friday afternoon which are almost certain to comport with the gaiety of the time and the taste of the audience. The first is Christopher Morley's comedy, "Good Theatre"; the second, "Blue Bottle Inn," from the underground pen of Philip G. Parker '35. These plays, both with the stage, are being given by the Masque and Gown club, which will be staged in Memorial Hall May 27, at 4 p.m., a time made convenient since the baseball game of the same day has been arranged to take place earlier in the day.

Harold H. Everett '34 heads the cast of "Good Theatre" in the role of the First Stranger, known as "W." and, incidentally, as "Will Shakespeare," who wise-cracks in tepid Elizabethan fashion. His companion is John Schaffner '35, as the Second Stranger, the role of Francis Bacon.

John O. Parker '35 as the First Dinner Jacket has the strong part of an ultra-modern Broadway slangster, apparently the manager of "Good Theatre," as he calls it. Teaming with him is M. David Bryant '35 (Continued on page 2)

83 Out of 90 Seniors Who Took Major Exams Weather Profs' Red Pencils Safely

Ninety-two and two-tenths percent of the seniors taking major examinations last week were able to leave signs of relief Monday when exam marks were announced. The seniors, who so greatly in demand at that time that he was forced to hurry to Portland immediately after the exam to fulfill a broadcasting appointment.

The Ipsa Troubadours, one of the most celebrated broadcasting orchestras in the last decade, was the feature of Ivy in 1927. Records and movie shorts of this orchestra contributed to its popularity, until it was finally disbanded as a broadcasting unit in 1931.

250 Guests Arrive to Start 58th Ivy Festivities Tonight

Eight Fraternities Will Hold Formal Dances at Their Houses This Eve

PLAN OUT-OF-TOWN HOLIDAYS TOMORROW

Fletcher Henderson and Casa Loma Among Chapter Dance Bands

Outings and house dances will constitute, in the main, the fraternities' share of entertaining during the Ivy House Party festivities this week. Most of the fraternities will be entertaining in their respective homes this evening: Alpha Delta Omicron, Theta Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega.

On Thursday evening eight of the fraternities and their guests will depart for various rural resorts: Alpha Delta Omicron, Theta Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega.

Alpha Delta Omicron includes dances both Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Jack Richmond furnishing music on each occasion. A picnic at Lake Umbagog camp will provide the amusement on Thursday. Mrs. H. L. Lord of Saco and Mrs. H. E. Robbins of Camden will chaperone these affairs.

Theta Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega. Four houses, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi and Kappa Sigma, will enjoy Thursday evening at home. Delta Upsilon and Beta Theta Pi are sprucing up for tea at home, both on Wednesday afternoon and on Thursday evening.

Plans of Chi Psi's Debes
Chi Psi's hold their first dance at the Augusta House on Wednesday night, music by Jack Middleton and his String Orchestra. Harpwood is the rendezvous for Thursday where the brethren and their guests picnic at the Lookout Point House. Serving on the dance committee are: Lorimer E. Easton '33, Albert S. Davis '33, and William W. Galbraith '33. Messrs. Henry Lowell, Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Mrs. Maurice Binley, (Continued on page 2)

FLETCHER ELECTED '34 BUGLE EDITOR

Coincident with the release of the 1933 Bugle Friday afternoon comes the announcement of the various staff officers for next year. Robert S. Fletcher '34 received the post of editor-in-chief, while John C. Galay '34 was elected business manager.

Fletcher will be assisted in the production of next year's yearbook by C. Frederick Garcelon and Stuart E. Thois, both of '35. The post of assistant editor under Galay in assistant business manager positions will be Andrew T. Rolfe and Donald K. Usher, also present.

Head of the photographic department will be Joel Y. Marshall '34, who will have as under-photographic editor Melville C. Greeley and James D. Crowell '35.

Ivy Planting Begun '66; House Parties Initiated in 1911 by Psi U

The ceremony of Ivy Day, perhaps the most hallowed of Bowdoin customs, is also one of the most recent. Following the custom of the various staff officers for next year. Robert S. Fletcher '34 received the post of editor-in-chief, while John C. Galay '34 was elected business manager.

Fletcher will be assisted in the production of next year's yearbook by C. Frederick Garcelon and Stuart E. Thois, both of '35. The post of assistant editor under Galay in assistant business manager positions will be Andrew T. Rolfe and Donald K. Usher, also present.

Gala Three-Day Celebration Includes Dancing, Plays, Ceremonies

DUKE ELLINGTON TO PLAY FOR IVY BALL

Formal Exercises on Friday Will Climax Party's Entertainment

Bowdoin's most impressive event, Ivy Day, will be ushered in with grand style tonight as eleven fraternities prepare to open their doors to over two hundred and fifty houseparty guests.

Chairman H. Allan Perry '33 and his Ivy Day Committee consisting of Gordon Briggs, Francis Donaldson, Arthur Moyer, and Elliot Smith, all of '33, have spared no pains to make this year's celebration and houseparty the best in Bowdoin's long history. Details, while worked out with a careful eye to strict economy, have been painstaking complete.

BALLMEN MEET BATES IN STATE CONTEST FRIDAY

Out of Pennant Race, Bears Hope to Avenge Early Setbacks

WELLSMEN TO BATTLE GARNET ON MONDAY

May Ascend Into Third Place by Defeating Bobcats for Second Time

Although decidedly out of the race for the State Service, the rejuvenated White ball tossers may still have it in them to shatter other Maine men's hopes. Friday's game with Bates, which may spell an other win for the Wellsmen. On Memorial Day at Lewiston the ballmen will play last Bates series game, as well as the windup number of the season.

To have predicted that the Wellsmen had even a slim chance of winning a ball game earlier in the season would have been fatal, but at present, with the 12-3 rout of last Friday well in mind, you are on sure ground to concede the Polar Bears at least an even chance of annexing one of the three remaining games.

Confidence, sadly missing before last week, seems to be the answer to the club's awakening. Speaking of individual players, the cases of Herb Hempel and Dave Means are noteworthy in this respect. Previous to the Bates encounter Hempel had looked more and more like an outsider in each game, had hit safely but once, and Means had not realized even one safety. After Hempel did manage to slap out a hit yesterday before he struck the present combination, Captain Sid McKown holds down his former post at third, Ricker is at short, Bennett has been moved from the outfield to play the keystone sack, and Kent capers about (Continued on page 4)

CONCLUDING ISSUE OF QUILL APPEARS EARLY NEXT MONTH

Last Two Numbers Merged; Booth, Parker, Nowlis New Contributors

With a wealth of good material, the final Quill of the year will make its appearance during the first week of exams. As a result of telescoping the last two issues, this number of the college literary magazine will consequently be larger than usual, and contain a higher trend of material. There will be several essays, a number of short stories, some poetry, and a one-act play.

Norman Page Easton's "Vitalism" is a discussion of the school of intangibles as opposed to the philosophy of materialism. The essay presents an interesting student view of the age-old question of the concepts of modern materialistic philosophy. In his appreciative essay, "The New Emphasis," Philip Parker '34, in defense of what he terms "the maligned middle ages," seeing in them (Continued on page 3)

IVY WEEK END PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY evening: Dinner at valedictory fraternity house, followed by formal house dances, nine p.m. until two a.m.
THURSDAY morning, afternoon: various fraternity outings. Evening: informal dances at some fraternity houses.
FRIDAY morning: Baseball game, Bowdoin versus Bates, at 9.30. Afternoon: Ivy Day formal ceremonies in Memorial Hall; planting Ivy outside Chapel; Seniors' last Chapel. Evening: formal banquet at various fraternity houses, followed by the Ivy Ball in Sargent Gymnasium, ten p.m. until three a.m.
SATURDAY morning: fraternity parties, which began the game scheduled for Thursday start on outing.

DUKE ELLINGTON TO PLAY FOR IVY BALL

Formal Exercises on Friday Will Climax Party's Entertainment

Bowdoin's most impressive event, Ivy Day, will be ushered in with grand style tonight as eleven fraternities prepare to open their doors to over two hundred and fifty houseparty guests.

Chairman H. Allan Perry '33 and his Ivy Day Committee consisting of Gordon Briggs, Francis Donaldson, Arthur Moyer, and Elliot Smith, all of '33, have spared no pains to make this year's celebration and houseparty the best in Bowdoin's long history. Details, while worked out with a careful eye to strict economy, have been painstaking complete.

Premier among all colored dance bands, Duke Ellington and his torrid crew, will furnish rhythm for the formal Ivy Ball in Sargent Gymnasium Friday night. Interest in this world-known jazz unit runs high, and unprecedented attendance is looked for. Even balcony seats are being sold at a premium, and for the first time in history, one dollar admission will be charged.

House Dances Start Festivities
Tonight finds the fraternities launching the gala week end with formal house dances, preceded by welcoming dinners for the many guests in each chapter headquarters. The usual "round robin" will be followed by the holiday couples traveling from one house to another during the course of the evening. Dancing at most of the fraternities began about ten p.m., and continues through until two a.m.

Eight fraternities depart Thursday morning on their outings; all but five of these plan to remain away tomorrow evening, while four fraternities expect to keep open house. Their orchestras will be on hand, and informal dancing will provide the entertainment for couples who prefer to remain at Bowdoin.

Formal Exercises Friday
Day after tomorrow is the fifty-eighth annual Ivy Day, when the formal, impressive ceremonies take place. Owing to the fact that Bates College is holding its Ivy Day at the same time, the Ivy Day game, game scheduled for the afternoon, has been moved forward to nine a.m. (Continued on page 3)

CONCLUDING ISSUE OF QUILL APPEARS EARLY NEXT MONTH

Last Two Numbers Merged; Booth, Parker, Nowlis New Contributors

With a wealth of good material, the final Quill of the year will make its appearance during the first week of exams. As a result of telescoping the last two issues, this number of the college literary magazine will consequently be larger than usual, and contain a higher trend of material. There will be several essays, a number of short stories, some poetry, and a one-act play.

Norman Page Easton's "Vitalism" is a discussion of the school of intangibles as opposed to the philosophy of materialism. The essay presents an interesting student view of the age-old question of the concepts of modern materialistic philosophy. In his appreciative essay, "The New Emphasis," Philip Parker '34, in defense of what he terms "the maligned middle ages," seeing in them (Continued on page 3)

IVY WEEK END PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY evening: Dinner at valedictory fraternity house, followed by formal house dances, nine p.m. until two a.m.
THURSDAY morning, afternoon: various fraternity outings. Evening: informal dances at some fraternity houses.
FRIDAY morning: Baseball game, Bowdoin versus Bates, at 9.30. Afternoon: Ivy Day formal ceremonies in Memorial Hall; planting Ivy outside Chapel; Seniors' last Chapel. Evening: formal banquet at various fraternity houses, followed by the Ivy Ball in Sargent Gymnasium, ten p.m. until three a.m.
SATURDAY morning: fraternity parties, which began the game scheduled for Thursday start on outing.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

H. Allan Perry '33

Associate Editor

G. Russell Booth '33

Managing Editors

James E. Bassett, Jr. '34

Sports Editors

James C. Freeman '34

Sub-Editors

Carl G. Olson '34

John Morris '34

Donald P. Barnes '35

John M. Beale '35

Sidney Cohen '35

Donald K. Usher '35

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Francis H. Donaldson '33

Assistant Managers

James E. Gupitt '34

M. Chandler Redman '34

Robert M. Foster '34

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

Communication

Editor's note: An anxious and impatient reader recently sent us this letter asking for information as to what it all meant. She said she sent her boy to Bowdoin to study and wanted an explanation; so we have printed this letter for what it is worth:

dear mom;

gee do you know what there going to have here. a house party. a lot of when are going to cum and dance for three days. i (that they were going to be girls) but everyone say how there going to have a woman up for house party. you know i'd like to go to house party mom. all you have to do is write a lot of when and ask them to cum to house party. then if one sees you go around saying as how your in a tuff fix becuz you have a woman coming to house party and another one thinks your having her. say mom do you think lizzie is a woman yet. i dunno whether she is or not. anyway all the boys all ask me if i'm going to house party and when i say i dunno they say aw what's the matter with you and i say nothing what's the matter with you. pretty good hey mom. they can't put anything over on me. i always say nothing what's the matter with you. gee mom i'd like to go just the same. the boys was talking for days about what the orchestra was going to be and then the orient came out—the orient is a funny sheet with four pages that cum out every wednesday with verbiage about the professors. gee i should think they'd get sore. anyways it cum out and see that there's going to be a band and for ivy. ivy's what they call the whole business becuz it's a bird. it's a piece of ivy by the chapel and they think its going to grow. the band is going to be duke ellington and his cotton club orchestra. gee mom and they colored. i didn't know any colored fellow ever was a duke did you. say mom do you think lizzie would want to cum. she'll stay in the frock house but the boys all think they ever sleeps anyway so that doesn't make any difference.

hoping you'll say yes with luv jeremiah.

Vol. LXII. Wednesday, May 25, 1932. No. 7

The ORIENT favors and urges serious consideration of the following: a senior dormitory, a new classroom building, a covered hockey rink, a better road through the campus; closer faculty scrutiny of the finances of publications, separation of the Bowdoin Almanac from the Bowdoin Publishing Company; student representation on the Student Committee; a longer reading period, closer contacts through published decks and student referenda between Student Council and undergraduates, reorganization of requirements for degrees.

Ivy Day

Once again it becomes our privilege to welcome guests to a Bowdoin houseparty—to Ivy, the climax of the spring program. And so we extend to you the heartiest greetings, and hope that you may get full measure of enjoyment from the activities of these three days.

For over half a century now, Bowdoin has been observing her Ivy Day with traditional ceremonies, symbolic and fraught with meaning. But in these later years it seems that possibly the original significance of the day is being lost, buried beneath the rush and importance of a fast-moving houseparty. We should not forget entirely that the Ivy Day exercises are in themselves both the true cause and the true end of all these festivities. Our houseparty as we hold it today has grown out of the simpler activities accompanying the early Ivy ceremonies. We should remember that the planting of the ivy is an outward manifestation of the unseen bond which has grown up between the Class and the College, and among us as individuals, and that the exercises which accompany it are held to vest the occasion with suitable dignity and solemnity. At this time, if never else during the year, we should realize that we are members of the great body that is the College, and that service to the College—now and in the future—is our duty and our privilege.

G. T. S.

Intimate Cooperation

Recently an intense antagonism between alumni and the students of the College has been noticed. Heated words have passed back and forth, sometimes concerning inconsequential matters. The undergraduate body, strong in its convictions, has criticized many of the alumni actions, whether justly or unjustly. The crux of the situation lies in the fact that there is not an intimate relationship between the two bodies.

To achieve the best ends of the College, it is necessary that the alumni and the undergraduates be brought into closer contact. If alumni visited the College more often, the two groups would have an opportunity to exchange ideas and to acquire the necessary perspective toward each other's point of view. But such pilgrimages are few and usually come at Commencement, the time when most of the students are away from the school. A more positive method of cooperation is requisite.

The College feels the need for regular alumni-undergraduate conferences. Meetings could be held annually by representatives of the two groups, with perhaps added representation of faculty interests. Such conferences would be valuable at the end of each school year, at which time the representatives could discuss, informally, the issues which have been the subject of contention during the preceding period.

The organization of the conferences could be simple. We should suggest three representatives from each group, chosen with regard to liberality of thought and freedom from prejudice. Meeting informally, settling difficulties, criticizing each other's actions and ideas, the alumni and undergraduate representatives could cooperate to a great degree in pursuing the best interests of the College.

G. R. B.

To the Track Team

Congratulations to the Bowdoin track team on the completion of a highly successful season. The conclusive victory at the State Meet and the commendable showing in the N.E.A.A.U. games bring to a close a schedule better fulfilled than that of any major sport in recent years. Looking ahead we see a happy future for track. Graduation will take its toll as usual, yet freshman material promises to compensate for the loss. Coach Magee has built earnestly and well. To those wearers of the black and white who have competed the last time for Bowdoin, we express our especial appreciation.

MacMILLAN'S COURSE
WILL SURVEY ARCTIC

Details of the new course Anthropology 1, to be given here next year by Professor Donald B. MacMillan, have been settled, and the course will begin next fall, as planned. This latest addition to the curriculum, which will be completed during the first semester, will be open to seniors, juniors, and to sophomores with permission.

The classes will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at nine-thirty. The work to be taken up consists of a study of the ethnography (scientific description of peoples) of the North, including a history of American exploration in the Far North, a survey of the geography of the region and a study of the tribes inhabiting the land, and their customs and culture.

Lectures and possible conferences will be the order of the class work; but it is doubtful whether a textbook will be used.

Student Editors Found To Favor Hoover In Fight At Next Presidential Fry

Most of the 116 undergraduate editors, questioned by the Columbia Spectator, believed that President Herbert Hoover will be re-elected next November. Forty-one ballots favored his re-election, while Franklin D. Roosevelt came a poor second with only 15 votes.

Newton D. Baker voted third with 12. Norman Thomas followed with 11 ballots, and Alfred E. Smith with only 6. Prohibition was voted the issue which "would play the most important part in the Presidential campaign," with an overwhelming stand for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Economic relief, problems of disarmament, international relations, and the tariff were cited as important for consideration in election platforms.—(N. S. F. A.)

RACKETEERS "TAKEN FOR RIDE" IN RECENT COLLEGIATE SATIRE

Whimsy Labels "Rackety-Rax" as Bitter, Harsh, and Pertinent

It's so very rarely that we get a good piece of satiric writing that, though the novel first appeared in January's "The American Mercury," and has been in book form these past two months, we shall spend a paragraph or two attempting to interest those few readers of books who have not read it.

To begin with, it's very short: sit down to read it at midnight and you'll have finished it by one, or at most, one fifteen. It was written by Mr. Joel Sayre, a member of the staff of the New York Herald-Tribune.

a sports writer, we believe. It may be because of this journalistic training that the story never halts in its rush forward. But it probably is because Mr. Sayre's one of those natural writers. We've never heard of him before, but we've a darn good idea we shall hear from him again.

Eight of the most promising young men in Maine high schools received financial backing for a Bowdoin education when the State of Maine Scholarships were announced Thursday, May twelfth. The awards were made following the third annual competitive examinations held the last of April, in which over sixty candidates participated. The eight high school seniors who won the scholarships, \$500 each, are the following:

William Frederick Carnes of Portland, Casper Frank Cowan of Portland, Elmer Arthur Fortier of Dexter, Philip Given Good of South Portland, Richard Osgood Jordan of Deering, Maurice Ross of Biddeford, Hubert Seely Shaw of Presque Isle, and Frank Elwyn Southard, Jr., of Augusta.

Francis Seymour Benjamin, Jr., of Deering, high school in Portland, and Clifford Norton Oliver, of West Farmington, a senior at Farmington high school, have been given honorable mention for excellent work in the examinations.

Literary work has been the special field of William F. Carnes, a senior at Portland high school. He is Literary Editor of the "Totem," President of the Poetry Round Table, Editor of the "Scribe and Scroll," and has won several awards for original poetry. Furthermore, he is a member of the Classical Forum, of the French Club and of the Glee Club, and took part in his senior class play. Casper F. Cowan has been a member of both track and tennis teams at Deering high school. In addition to this, he has earned for himself a reputation as a scholar and as an all-around valuable man to his school.

Elmer A. Fortier, of N. H. Fay high in Dexter, has been busy in about every field of activity his school has to offer. He has won athletic letters in football, baseball and basketball; he is President of the Athletic Association and is a member of both orchestra and band. In addition he is an honor student and president of his class, editor of the school paper, debater and active in school dramatics.

Perhaps the most widely-known Scholarship winner is Philip G. Good of South Portland high school. Good is looked upon as one of the finest young prospects in the state, and has won a name for himself in other track events. Besides this he is an excellent football player, Class-Presidency, editorship of school paper, and membership in the school orchestra and senior play cast have been among his other honors. While carrying all this extra-curricular work, he has managed to keep himself near the top of the heap in his studies.

Richard O. Jordan, Deering high school senior, was a member of this year's track team, and Circulation Manager of the Deering school paper. Maurice Ross has spent his extra time at Biddeford high school editing his school paper, winning awards in prize speaking and participating in school debates. He has also taken part in dramatics.

Among those receiving a Scholarship, Hubert S. Shaw of Presque Isle high school, has taken part in almost everything on the list. Four years of baseball and two years each of football and track have constituted his athletic activities. Debating, orchestra and band are among his other interests; he is also a member of the Student Council.

Frank E. Southard, Jr., also served on the Student Council of his school, Cony High in Augusta. He was football manager there and a member of the Rifle Club, the Mathematics Club and the Science Club. Each of the eight boys chosen turned in exceptionally fine examination papers; collectively they will doubtless make up the outstanding group in the Freshman Class next year.

Mustard and Cress

Home Party Time! Good old Home Party Time! Here it is, and here you like it!

The same old things will happen. The usual unfortunates will get their throats cut, the usual Canastova will do their worst, the usual Brothers will pass out. The usual Good Seal will play bridge with the chaperones.

Mark to the words of the old Prophet! Treasure well the memory of your girl as she comes down the stairs Wednesday night, lovely and sweet. Because when Saturday morning comes you'll watch her go and almost weep for relief and joy. It's in tradition, it's that old story. Ivy is the end of everything.

The usual snugg, smiling, benevolent Samaritans have been around with their choice stuff, their delicious nectar, their I-Want-To-Be-Your-Pal attitude, and their prices, those sky high prices, those pre-depression prices—cheap me, somebody, I'm almost crying.

Will we be busy as usual? You bet your life we will, because we're the College Boys and aren't we the proverbial fish? Of course, we are, and always will be. We never change.

Isn't that right now, Mr. Bernstein?

Speaking of other things, the Dean has a great big barrel of something or other in his garage, and it looks like a real old timer to us.

These Sunday morning fires at eleven o'clock certainly show that goes to Church around here and who doesn't. You can't tell us that Good Time Charley in white duds, sweater, and tennis shoes, just came back from the Services. And as for Professors in bathrobes and pajamas!

It was certainly good to hear that old Chapel bell ringing for a baseball game last Friday. And as for the four home runs—they ferved even that stern Ol' David Wells to break into a smile.

(Only a little smile, of course. We don't want to exaggerate anything in this column.)

Betcha it rains on the day you have your picnic! Any Bet?

Well, enough of writing this, because most of you are in a condition where you can't see the print anyway. Isn't that right? So how about one all around to the ladies? Here they come, late as usual!

REVIEWS OF MOVIES
HERE DURING WEEK

HUDDLE—Ramon Novarro leaps from Garbo's arms into a football scrimmage. College is once more painted as a Nirvana, with co-eds such as Madge Evans floating around untouched. As a picture: good. As a painting of college life: usual.

ARROWSMITH—Sinclair Lewis' famous novel transmitts to the screen in an artistic manner. Ronald Colman and Helen Hayes are two of the few real actors on the screen, and the direction is superb. If you miss it, it's your own fault.

IMPATIENT MAIDEN—A hospital interne sees a young lady without benefit of apparition immediately becomes interested. Lew Ayres does good work, but Mae Clark, as the woman in the case, runs off with honors. You ought to see it.

HELL'S HOUSE—Junior Durkin, late of Huckleberry Finn, reaches down in the dregs and up comes Pat O'Brien. Another inspirational film that gives the younger generation a boost and the country's reform schools a knock. Not highly recommended.

This book is a practically perfect satire. It's calmly written, with detached and cold consideration (what-ever that is). There's nothing personal about it. It's a perfect take-off on modern gangsters and football hysteria. Good stuff.—Whimsy.

FRENCH TALKIE IS PUT OFF TILL FALL

"Il Est Charmant," French talking picture which was previously scheduled to appear at the Cumberland Theatre last Saturday, was not shown because of an unforeseen mismanagement in bringing the film to Brunswick. Although Professor Brown of the French department tried his utmost in cooperation with the manager of the Cumberland, the negotiation fell through.

As a result students who planned to be excused last Saturday morning to witness a special showing, at twenty cents admission, were forced to keep classes, forego the anticipated pleasure of hearing French and seeing delightful live scenes. They are left with promises of a series of French talkies next year, a proposal which, despite its novelty for the College, is almost sure to be a success. From the first reel, the scenes will be in keeping with those of other colleges such as Harvard and Williams.

athletic activities. Debating, orchestra and band are among his other interests; he is also a member of the Student Council.

Frank E. Southard, Jr., also served on the Student Council of his school, Cony High in Augusta. He was football manager there and a member of the Rifle Club, the Mathematics Club and the Science Club. Each of the eight boys chosen turned in exceptionally fine examination papers; collectively they will doubtless make up the outstanding group in the Freshman Class next year.

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

College Banners - Jewelry

BOWDOIN CIGARETTE CASES with LIGHTER ATTACHED

All the Latest Books and Magazines

Editor Wylie's New Collected Poems Just In

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

130 Maine Street

Special Rates to Students

GULF - COLONIAL - TEXACO GASOLINE

Pine Tree Filling Station

Beginning of Cement Stretch, Portland Road

"WALRUS" COMMENTS
ROBERT P. T. COFFIN'S
LATEST POETRY BOOK

Calls "Yoke of Thunder" by Bowdoin Graduate Real "Masculine Verse"

Versatile Man of Letters Coffin has gathered his recent poems into his fourth, volume of verse. His poetry here is all competent; some of it is very good, some pretty awful. There is nothing ephemeral about it; it is all solid. It is masculine verse. Mr. Coffin sticks close to the earth.

Lord knows I don't want a poem about a firefly or a humming bird to be impassioned, but I wish the poet would stop being calm just for a moment or two.

To my mind there must be some reason for a poem. No poetry is very great if the subject matter might be expressed with equal force in prose. There must be some intangible quality about verse which gets it free from entanglements and the snail of the earth, and lets it have power to soar up. What I mean is that a poem is more than a mere grouping of words with rhyme, with rhythm, with decorative wording helps, but often facile phrases are fatal.

Having got that off, let's become specific. Mr. Coffin can't be beaten for his character sketches. Things like "An Old Man Raking Leaves" and "He Was Of The Forest" could make the man a reputation alone. But why, oh, why did the poet get off "The Barnacles"? There's absolutely no reason for going metaphysical about a barnacle. The blind groping might be wonderful and a fine example of God's work, but for a poem, no. I think it admirable that Mr. Coffin notices such unnoticed bits of the miraculous in nature. And I am glad that he makes them into poems, overly facile, yes.

I know there is no help in bees or reviewers, but if I could make Mr. Coffin realize that careful workmanship is as important in a poem as the actual content, I should hold myself proved not yet ineffective. As it is "Crystal Moment" is reason enough for the publication of The Yoke of Thunder. "The Marsh-Spider" should make you buy it, and some twenty more of the sixty odd verses should make you realize why publishers and magazines accept anything from Mr. Coffin's brilliant, though at times overly facile, pen.



Suits for Spring . . . for Golf or General Usage

With knickers or with slacks, with patch pockets or plain, in light tweeds or dark chevots, these suits put QUALITY apparel within the reach of all.

\$35.00

Four Pieces

White Flannels \$4.95-\$7.50
White Shirts \$1.5

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

THREE

IVY GUESTS BEG BOWDOIN REHEARSALS OF MERRIMENT TONIGHT

House Parties Focal Point of Annual May Festivities

Gala Three-Day Celebration Includes Dances, Plays, Ceremonies

(Continued from page 1)

This necessitates holding the Ivy exercises in the afternoon; the Seniors will file solemnly into their last Chapel services, Juniors will parade into Memorial Hall to witness the bestowal of the wooden spoon, symbolic of class popularity, on Albert P. Madeira.

Class Poet Albert S. Davis will deliver his literary work at that time; and Class Orator George D'Arcy will render the declamation. Later the college and its guests adjourn to the Chapel, outside which will be planted the symbolic Ivy. Edward Spingarn,

Eight Fraternities Will Hold Formal Dances At Their Houses This Eve

(Continued from page 1)

The Delta Kappa Epsilon dance committee, Marion L. Short '32, chairman, Charles F. Stanwood '32, Gordon D. Briggs '33, and James P. Archibald '34, have arranged for Leon Hannon's orchestra to play for their Thursday evening dance and for a Skowhegan orchestra to play for their Lakewood affair Saturday. Mrs. R. M. Allen and Mrs. J. W. Blunt are chaperoning the Delta party.

Theta Delta and D U Projects

Leo Hannon's Bellhops will pass Wednesday evening at the Theta Delta Chi house, furnishing music for the dance. Glen Royal's music has been chosen to harmonize at the Thursday picnic, to be held at the Cathedral Pines Camps in Winthrop. Hostesses are Mrs. C. M. Locke and Mrs. Hatch, both of Needham, Mass.

For the first time in several years Delta Upsilon will use their newly renovated dance hall at the south end of the fraternity's home. On Wednesday afternoon tea will be served from four to six, and on Wednesday eve-

JOHN H. MILLIKEN '33

is another political giant of the Junior Class, president after having been vice-president of his Freshman and Sophomore years. Three years of active football playing finds him captain of next fall's eleven. He is also vice-president of White Key, and a member of the Athletic Council. Psi Upsilon fraternities.

Junior Class Odier, will recite the Ivy Ode after this ceremony.

At four o'clock Friday the Masque and Gown presents its dual attraction, the undergraduate-written drama, "Blue Bottle Inn," and Christopher Morley's comedy, "Good Theatre."

Formal Ball to be Brilliant

Contrary to usual custom, the Ivy Committee has decided to set the starting time for the formal Ivy Ball after in order that it may end an hour later. So promptly at ten p. m. Duke Ellington will raise his baton, and the famous colored orchestra will burst forth with the opening melody.

Ivy-goers will be surprised to find the customary low-celling decoration motif abandoned. Under the careful supervision of Mr. V. S. Cobb a different, high-peak arrangement will be made, Bowdoin colors will be draped down to all sides, while brilliant spot-lights are to play over the dancers.

Although the original orchestra contract called for eleven pieces, Ellington has especially augmented his band to fourteen instruments for Ivy. Aside from that, he will bring with him his famous blues singer, Ivy Aldrich, who will sing vocal interludes.

Last week end the Duke broke all attendance records at the University of Pennsylvania, when more than 600 couples turned out to dance to his tunes. He will receive more attention than is usually accorded the gym band by being on a raised platform, with special barriers to prevent the dancers to crowd too close to the orchestra or mingle with it as has happened in previous years.

The campus will be patrolled by special plain clothes men, to prevent the vandalism that has occurred previously. Fresh will keep the college in order throughout the three nights.

BOWDOIN '35 PLACE 6TH IN PSYCH TEST

Bowdoin first yearmen placed sixth out of over one hundred and fifty colleges and universities participating in the fall psychological examination administered by the American Council on Education. If this test is any accurate standard for scholastic aptitude, Bowdoin freshmen are among the country's most intelligent.

Ranking ahead of Bowdoin on the examination were Haverford College, Wells College, Dartmouth College, University of Chicago, and Goucher College, in the order named. The first place winner, Haverford, rated a percentage of 230, and Wells was the only college to break the 200 mark. Bowdoin was well up in the 190's, however. Bates College was twentieth on the long list.

Results proved that men were evaluated by women on "Completion" tests, as well as on the "Opposites" test. But men scored higher on the Arithmetic division of the examination.

Throughout last week members of the Tufts Sword and Shield worked at cleaning up the chapel hymn books. People who mark in hymn books lack a sense of decency and are impetuous, says the Tufts Weekly.

FRANCIS H. DONALDSON '33

also is a member of the Ivy Day Committee which is in charge of ceremonies Friday. He is Business Manager of the Orient for 1932-33, Editor of the Bugle, which appears after the Ivy exercises, manager of swimming for 1933, and a member of White Key, Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

ning dance rhythms will be provided by the Casa Loma orchestra. On Thursday the D. U.'s will drive to Poland Spring for an outing, dancing to the music of the Paramount Club band.

Mrs. Anne Friedman, Lexington, Mass., and Mrs. Edward Allan, Portland, will serve as chaperones. The D. U. party is under the direction of Newton K. Chase '33, W. Willard Travis '33, Frank D. Bates '34, Thurston B. Sumner '34 and Donald K. Usher '35.

Plans for Zeta Psi, Kappa Sigma and the Zeta Psi dance this evening will have the services of Glen Royal's orchestra; tomorrow evening the entire Casa Loma band will make merry for the benefit of the Zeta Psi and their guests. A picnic at Professor Morgan B. Cushing's summer home in Harpswell is scheduled for Thursday. The Zeta Psi chaperones will be Mrs. W. F. Merrill of Skowhegan and Mrs. L. P. Pottle of Lewiston; members of the committee in charge of the party are Henry F. Cleaves '32, H. Allan Perry '33, and Mrs. J. E. White '34.

Nate Gold's orchestra is the attraction at both the Kappa Sigma dance at their house Thursday evening and at the Poland Spring outing on Saturday. The committee at this house taking charge of proceedings are Charles L. Kirkpatrick '32, chairman, Gordon W. Leitch '32, John H. Jenkins '32, Roger D. Lowell '33 and Burton C. Robbins '34.

Beta, Sigma Na, and A T O Programs

Activities at the Beta Theta Pi house begin with a tea and reception Wednesday afternoon. Pourers are Mrs. K. C. M. Sills, Mrs. D. C. Stanwood, Mrs. S. B. Smith, Mrs. E. N. Lippincott, Mrs. J. E. White '34, and H. C. Barton, all of Brunswick. Wednesday evening Fletcher Henderson will furnish the Beta house with music, and on Thursday following a day of outdoor sport at Lakewood, the Harlem Knights will supply the required rhythm. Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Bryant, of Auburn, Mass., are the Beta chaperones. Selden E. McKinnon '32, James E. Eason, Jr., '32, Eliot Smith '33 and Kenneth G. Cady '34 are the committee supervising the party.

The Sigma Nu dance committee, led by John G. Fay '34, announces Billy Murphy's band for their Wednesday evening dance and a picnic at Mirror Lake for Saturday. Thursday's fun, Mrs. Carson of Germantown, Pa., and Mrs. Roehr of Edgewood, R. I., are to chaperone the Sigma Nu party. For Alpha Tau Omega's music on Wednesday evening, Casa Loma will be delivering his best band of music. A picnic at Tallow Hill, College, in the order named. The first place winner, Haverford, rated a percentage of 230, and Wells was the only college to break the 200 mark. Bowdoin was well up in the 190's, however. Bates College was twentieth on the long list.

Results proved that men were evaluated by women on "Completion" tests, as well as on the "Opposites" test. But men scored higher on the Arithmetic division of the examination.

Throughout last week members of the Tufts Sword and Shield worked at cleaning up the chapel hymn books. People who mark in hymn books lack a sense of decency and are impetuous, says the Tufts Weekly.

Ivy House Party Guests

ALPHA DELTA PHI
Ruth Alyn, New Haven, Conn.
Florence Arnold, Kennesaw, Ga.
Betty Bates, Minneapolis, Minn.
Natalie Brown, Carleton, Minn.
Barbara Campbell, Belmont, Mass.
Marion Dineen, Wellesley, Mass.
Mary Fargnoli, Lynn, Mass.
Barbara Gove, Aurora, N. Y.
Barbara Hall, Arlington, Mass.
Phyllis Hall, Brookline, Mass.
Elizabeth Hickey, Arlington, Mass.
Susan Hodge, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Elizabeth Johnson, Portland, Me.
Betty Kennedy, Boston, Mass.
Anna Kipp, Brookline, N. Y.
Virginia Kuster, Boston, Mass.
Sue Leber, Dallas, Texas.
Elizabeth Lombard, Arlington, Mass.
Mary MacKinnon, Topsham, Me.
Virginia MacVane, Portland, Me.
Marjorie MacVane, Concord, N. H.
Joan Perry, Arlington, Mass.
Betty Pennell, Portland, Me.
Margaret Peters, Glen Falls, N. Y.
Mary Pihl, Rockville, Conn.
Sally Randall, Portland, Me.
Louise Ranger, Smith College, Mass.
Dorothy Rayner, Sudbury, Mass.
Della Barber, Brunswick, Me.
Elizabeth Riley, Brunswick, Me.
Ora Thacker, Haverhill, Mass.
Mary Tufts, Newton Highlands, Mass.
Katherine Weston, New Haven, Conn.

PSI Upsilon
Peggy Anderson, Brunswick, Me.
Della Barber, Brunswick, Me.
Margaret Bates, Cape Elizabeth, Me.
Dorothy Brack, Meriden, Conn.
Miriam Digby, Sanford, Me.
Jeanne Finn, Boston, Mass.
Jeanne Finn, Hingham, N. J.
Virginia Glanville, Belmont, Mass.
Peggy Hall, Rockford, Mass.
Dorothy Jackson, Swampscott, Mass.
Angela Johnson, Topsham, Me.
Dorothy Pennell, Portland, Me.
Dorothy Ryder, Boston, Mass.
Gretchen Sawyer, Springfield, Mass.
Ethel Seale, Portland, Me.
Dorothy Smith, Brunswick, Me.
Catherine Taggart, Woburn, Mass.
Mary Wall, New London, Conn.
Gertrude Wilson, Quincy, Mass.

CHI Psi
Martha Austin, Hingham, Mass.
Marjorie Burns, South Paris, Me.
Anna Benton, Fiske, Me.
Catherine Clark, Exeter, N. H.
Charlotte Cooper, Belfast, Me.
Priscilla Hamilton, Portland, Me.
Ruth Kimball, Old Town, Me.
Mary Lawrence, Rockford, Mass.
Elizabeth Merriam, Topsham, Me.
Dorothy Miller, Lewiston, Me.
Elizabeth Miller, Portland, Me.
Pauline Packer, Gardiner, Me.
Pauline Packer, Gardiner, Me.
Rachel Warren, Portland, Me.

DELTA Upsilon
Elizabeth Barrett, Brunswick, Me.
Joan Cress, Brookline, Mass.
Vivian Davidson, Springfield, Mass.
Grace Dunn, Winchester, Mass.
Barbara Egan, Portsmouth, N. H.
Lippincott, Mrs. J. E. White '34, and H. C. Barton, all of Brunswick. Wednesday evening Fletcher Henderson will furnish the Beta house with music, and on Thursday following a day of outdoor sport at Lakewood, the Harlem Knights will supply the required rhythm. Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Bryant, of Auburn, Mass., are the Beta chaperones. Selden E. McKinnon '32, James E. Eason, Jr., '32, Eliot Smith '33 and Kenneth G. Cady '34 are the committee supervising the party.

GORDON D. BRIGGS '33

has also been working on the Ivy Day Committee. He is a letter man in both football and track. Among the other honors held by him are memberships on the Student Council, Athletic Council, and the White Key, Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

ARTHUR E. MOYER '33

serves on the Ivy Day Committee this year. Dramatics are another forte of his, for he will act in "Oedipus Rex," Commencement Play; he is a member of White Key, Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

ELIOT SMITH '33

belongs to the Ivy Day Committee. He is perhaps the most active Junior in musical affairs, present director of the Musical Club, president-elect of the Student Council, and a member of the White Key, Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Intercollegiate Column

John Milton, writer of "Paradise Lost," who died in 1675, received a letter at Columbia University recently, from an enterprising young salesman. Hearing that Columbia was publishing a volume of the author's poems, the salesman inquired if Mr. Milton would not care to subscribe to his clipping service, to see how critics reviewed his work.

A preponderance of teaching on the part of the faculty is the minimum of studying on part of students results from the ingenuity of the former in making up schemes to beguile uninterested undergraduates to work, said Bucknell Professor Homer F. Rainey.

The Bates Student, the weekly, in its dose sheet for the New England Yearbook, which was published last week, as far as Boston College was concerned. They figured twenty-one points for the aggregation from the Heights. Bowdoin was credited with twenty-two points, and Springfield with nineteen. I. T. and Brown were not mentioned as being liable to place among the first four.

Mystery surrounds the appearance in the Williams "Record" of April 23rd of an article with flare headlines announcing the abolishment of the Gargoyles, senior honor society, by the faculty. The news was a complete surprise to the editors and though it was too late to prevent the edition from reaching the students, the issue was withheld from out of town subscribers.

Bates College has been in a stir recently over chapel suggestions forwarded. One of these was a proposal to have a chapel service in Adams, president of the junior class and star quarter-mile runner expressed himself as dubious about the advisability of seating the women with the men.

KAPPA SIGMA

Marion Burdette, Ames, Colo., Co. Cal.
Marjorie Burns, Rockford, Mass.
Betty Bates, Minneapolis, Minn.
Natalie Brown, Carleton, Minn.
Barbara Campbell, Belmont, Mass.
Marion Dineen, Wellesley, Mass.
Mary Fargnoli, Lynn, Mass.
Barbara Gove, Aurora, N. Y.
Barbara Hall, Arlington, Mass.
Phyllis Hall, Brookline, Mass.
Elizabeth Hickey, Arlington, Mass.
Susan Hodge, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Elizabeth Johnson, Portland, Me.
Betty Kennedy, Boston, Mass.
Anna Kipp, Brookline, N. Y.
Virginia Kuster, Boston, Mass.
Sue Leber, Dallas, Texas.
Elizabeth Lombard, Arlington, Mass.
Mary MacKinnon, Topsham, Me.
Virginia MacVane, Portland, Me.
Marjorie MacVane, Concord, N. H.
Joan Perry, Arlington, Mass.
Betty Pennell, Portland, Me.
Margaret Peters, Glen Falls, N. Y.
Mary Pihl, Rockville, Conn.
Sally Randall, Portland, Me.
Louise Ranger, Smith College, Mass.
Dorothy Rayner, Sudbury, Mass.
Della Barber, Brunswick, Me.
Elizabeth Riley, Brunswick, Me.
Ora Thacker, Haverhill, Mass.
Mary Tufts, Newton Highlands, Mass.
Katherine Weston, New Haven, Conn.

BETA THETA PSI
Cora Babbitt, Cambridge, Mass.
Beatrice Van Buren, Arlington, Mass.
Jean Baxter, Brookline, Mass.
Margaret Day, Philadelphia, Penn.
Maxine Blake, Somerville, Mass.
Dorothy DeWitt, Woburn, Mass.
Hilda Levery, Brunswick, Me.
Barbara Milliken, New Haven, Conn.
Betty Smith, Cambridge, Mass.
Beatrice Van Buren, Arlington, Mass.
Jean Baxter, Brookline, Mass.
Margaret Day, Philadelphia, Penn.
Maxine Blake, Somerville, Mass.
Dorothy DeWitt, Woburn, Mass.
Hilda Levery, Brunswick, Me.
Barbara Milliken, New Haven, Conn.
Betty Smith, Cambridge, Mass.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
Mrs. Robert Barton, Brunswick, Me.
Mary Bates, Cape Elizabeth, Me.
Dorothy Brack, Meriden, Conn.
Miriam Digby, Sanford, Me.
Jeanne Finn, Boston, Mass.
Jeanne Finn, Hingham, N. J.
Virginia Glanville, Belmont, Mass.
Peggy Hall, Rockford, Mass.
Dorothy Jackson, Swampscott, Mass.
Angela Johnson, Topsham, Me.
Dorothy Pennell, Portland, Me.
Dorothy Ryder, Boston, Mass.
Gretchen Sawyer, Springfield, Mass.
Ethel Seale, Portland, Me.
Dorothy Smith, Brunswick, Me.
Catherine Taggart, Woburn, Mass.
Mary Wall, New London, Conn.
Gertrude Wilson, Quincy, Mass.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Martha Austin, Hingham, Mass.
Marjorie Burns, South Paris, Me.
Anna Benton, Fiske, Me.
Catherine Clark, Exeter, N. H.
Charlotte Cooper, Belfast, Me.
Priscilla Hamilton, Portland, Me.
Ruth Kimball, Old Town, Me.
Mary Lawrence, Rockford, Mass.
Elizabeth Merriam, Topsham, Me.
Dorothy Miller, Lewiston, Me.
Elizabeth Miller, Portland, Me.
Pauline Packer, Gardiner, Me.
Pauline Packer, Gardiner, Me.
Rachel Warren, Portland, Me.

ZETA PSI
Marjorie Barrett, Brunswick, Me.
Joan Cress, Brookline, Mass.
Vivian Davidson, Springfield, Mass.
Grace Dunn, Winchester, Mass.
Barbara Egan, Portsmouth, N. H.
Lippincott, Mrs. J. E. White '34, and H. C. Barton, all of Brunswick. Wednesday evening Fletcher Henderson will furnish the Beta house with music, and on Thursday following a day of outdoor sport at Lakewood, the Harlem Knights will supply the required rhythm. Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Bryant, of Auburn, Mass., are the Beta chaperones. Selden E. McKinnon '32, James E. Eason, Jr., '32, Eliot Smith '33 and Kenneth G. Cady '34 are the committee supervising the party.

W. HOLBROOK LOWELL '33

leads the Juniors Friday in their Ivy Commencement March as class Marshal. He is manager of varsity football for 1932, and a member of White Key, Zeta Psi fraternity.

ELIOT SMITH '33

belongs to the Ivy Day Committee. He is perhaps the most active Junior in musical affairs, present director of the Musical Club, president-elect of the Student Council, and a member of the White Key, Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

FIRST IVY HOUSE PARTY HELD IN '66

(Continued from page 1)

to the side of the Chapel at the place where the Ivy was planted, a ceremony which has been perpetuated.

The Orient again had to urge the Juniors to continue the custom in '79, charging that the men were too interested in sports. (This was evidently before the famed spirit of defiance had crept into this college; and the publication had to rally them sharply to stick to mundane interests.) The class of '79 responded nobly, however, and the first strains of music were heard that year, when a group of students styling themselves as "The Psi Upsilon Flute Quartet" rendered chamber music.

House Parties in 1911

The house party idea was initiated in 1911, when Psi Upsilon held a dance and house party. They were the only fraternity to continue this until 1913, when Zeta Psi and Kappa Sigma held like dances.

The gym dance was held first in 1912, when the gymnasium was in Memorial Hall. The Orient in a shocked manner reported that there was dancing until daylight.

Since then Ivy Day has become the grand institution and ceremony at Bowdoin. The gym dances have become some of the most lavish and entertaining dances in New England, the orchestra engaged have become the most celebrated in the country, the house parties inclusive of every fraternity, and the ceremonies as impressive as the Juniors are able to make them.

MISS SMITH BACK FROM CONVENTION

Miss Anna E. Smith, Curator of the Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts, has returned from a two-week trip to Portland, which included the meeting of the American Federation of Arts in Washington, and of the American Association of Museums in Cambridge, Mass. She was in Cambridge, Mass., for the Washington Bicentennial loan exhibits, and a visit to Charlottesville to see Virginia's beautiful university and Monticello, the home of President Jefferson.

CONTRASTING PLAYS

FEATURE MASQUEURS' IVY PRESENTATION

(Continued from page 1)

as the Second Diner Jacket. Miss Katherine Hallowell, of the Alumni Secretary's office, is the Girl in the Box Office, a clever but difficult wiseacre role. Albert W. Tarbell '32, president of Masque and Gown, is coaching "Good Theatre".

Amusing Conversation Sequence

"Good Theatre" offers the amusing sequences of a conversation in a burlesque-theatre lobby between the Will-Francis combination and the Jackets. They talk of the show going on inside the theatre, and of the Stage in general, revealing paradoxically that basic elements of stage technique in Shakespeare and in burlesque compare amazingly.

The starchy, old-witticism of the Elizabethan-garbed gentlemen match well with the colloquialisms and the

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM INCLUDES "OEDIPUS TYRANNUS"

Baccalaureate Sermon Opens Four-Day Program on Sunday, June 19

The Commencement Week program for the Class of 1932 from the President's Baccalaureate Address on Sunday, June 19, to the Commencement Dinner on the following Thursday has been announced. Unusual among this year's festivities is the presentation of Sophocles' "Oedipus Tyrannus" on the

WALTER W. TRAVIS '33

keeps Junior Class records as secretary-treasurer, fourth honor political office of the class. He was chairman of the Soph Hop Committee last year; this year he will also appear in "Oedipus Tyrannus", Commencement drama. Travis is a member of White Key, Delta Upsilon fraternity.

know-it-allness of the Jackets. At the close the Elizabethans show that they "know how," when "W" succeeds in winning over the Girl through his jabbering ways, "dating up" the attractive, loquacious, hard-boiled "wench" over the approval of the manager.

Playwright Morley, a past Rhodes Scholar from Haverford College, is well known in literary circles both here and abroad. Author of numerous books, he sets down humor in light style, almost always whimsical. Freshmen tickle at Bowdoin will recall his essay, "Confessions of a Smoker," which appeared in the "Freshman Miscellany". Since 1922 Morley has attracted attention through his part in reviving the Gay Nineties' dramas—"After Dark," "The Black Crook," and the like—sub-stuff for the student playgoers at a Hoboken, N. J. theatre.

Other More In Pathetic Vein

More pathetic is the story of "Blue Bottle Inn", Philip G. Parker '35, author of this play, portrays the lead character, Baker Mendell, an old chap who has been in almost complete confinement in his home for 14 years with only Shores, a general store, played by Sterling Nelson '35, a recluse because of the death of his wife, Mendell occupies himself solely in writing plays. His only contact with the outside world comes in the form of his brother Westcott Mendell, played by Walter D. Hinkley '34. Although the brother and sister attend the play, the play is unsuccessful; he has secretly been selling them. Baker decides to go out again into the world of people, under his brother's guidance.

His play, which is his first newspaper in 14 years, sees a theatre-ad of a new Broadway hit: "Blue Bottle Inn", by Westcott Mendell: Sensing the artifice, Baker drives his decision to the theatre from the dwelling forever. The poor man is helpless now, without his brother to cling to, in the effort to gain the outer world. Alone, he is left with his own thoughts, his writing incentive gone, Baker Mendell is a wretched man in a sad predicament, as the audience last glimpses at him before the curtain falls.

Parker, the author, coach, and leading player of "Blue Bottle Inn", has already gained acting laurels through his portrayal of the Prime Minister in the Masque and Gown production of the Theatre Guild's "Wings Over Europe", which received much praise during its presentation at Christmas House Party time.

Pres. Hutchins Of Chicago University Starts Rogues Gallery For Examinations

Under the leadership of youthful President Hutchins, Chicago University has pointed the way to many startling educational advances; but the Windy City institution's latest venture is installing a "Rogues Gallery" to prevent forgery in examinations.

Officials claim that this is to forestall non-tuition-paying strangers entering exams and taking tests. Students, however, believe that owing to sad experiences in the past, University faculty members have devised this means to insure against brilliant proxy examination takers substituting for poor students.

The Classical Club is to stage an outdoor presentation of Oedipus Tyrannus on the steps of the Art Building at 8.30 P. M. In case of inclement weather the production will be in Memorial Hall. A cast of thirty-five, including musicians, will take part in the play, which is under the direction of Professor Mearns.

Other occurrences of the day include: the annual meeting of the World Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall, at 11 A. M.; organ recital in the College Chapel, 8 to 9 P. M.; reception by the President and Mrs. Silla on the Moulton Union Terrace from 4.30 to 5.30 P. M.

Exercises on Thursday

The Commencement Exercises will be on Thursday morning at 10.45. Following the exercises is the Commencement Dinner in the Gymnasium. All of the exercises are scheduled on Daylight Saving Time.

BALLMEN MEET BATES IN STATE CONTEST FRIDAY

Valley? No, it wasn't Jack Dalton but in the rear of the cavalcade one could make out—if he looked hard enough—Roger Buddington and Doc Fuller with faces grim at the thought of an unprincipled gunman holding up poor defenseless Brunswick damsels. With a motion of despair the gunman turned and rode away only to be caught by our heroes. There was a rattle of gunfire. No, it was the engine of a motorcycle, and daring Alder Woodbury and the doughty and reckless Jack Arnold cleared a way for the Hi-Y circus parade.

A PLAIN, SIMPLE ANNOUNCEMENT

Feeling bitterly convinced our customers still prefer good clothes, in spite of conditions, we are happy to announce an INCREASE in value, and a DECREASE in price — throughout our entire line.

SUITS, OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS

\$40 — \$55

DRESS CLOTHES START AT \$50

We expect to maintain at all costs our present valuable quality of style, workmanship and fabric — and to serve you in the best manner possible.

BRISK BROTHERS, Inc.

16 East 50th St.
New York City

White Debaters Oppose Blue and Gray in Double Meet

(Continued from page 1)
concluded, would carry out the two objects intended, responsibility should be put on industry, which is where it belongs, and workers should be carried over in times of depression.

Finch, speaking for Colby, replied. He first charged that the proposed system would prove complicated, since each firm employing ten or more men would become an insurance company in itself. Unemployment insurance as proposed, violates the fundamental basis of insurance, that is diversification of risk. Moreover, how would 13 weeks' compensation help out men who have been out of work for as much as two years, as have some in this depression?

Unemployment insurance on this plan would mount up tremendously, Mr. Finch pointed out, and the sum that would have to be paid out would dwarf the nation's war debt. Where would all this money come from? Seasonal industries also constitute a problem. In closing his talk, the first Colby speaker brought out that if workers contribute to a fund for unemployment insurance, their purchasing power will be decreased, and if employers contribute, prices of their goods will rise.

Responsibility Placed With Producer. Davis spoke next, and began by saying that the money needed for the insurance would be taken care of by turnover of funds. He proposed that of the firm's workers 40% of the employees 60%. Responsibility would now be placed with the employer, who formerly did not have to worry if he laid men off. He must now come to terms; the worker would be assured of decent compensation, and a steady market would be assured. Davis concluded by saying that unemployment insurance has been in use in some form in 18 countries.

Mr. Hunt answered the Bowdoin speaker, saying that the insurance had not been proved a success in those 18 countries. He refuted the statements of his opponent, adding that what is needed to stop unemployment is a balance between what is produced and what is consumed. The Colby speaker put forth a plan by which income taxes should be the means of providing for relief. The burden, he said, should be placed upon those who could afford it, and incomes of over \$50,000 would be taxed.

Colby Rebuttal. In the rebuttal for Colby, Mr. Finch showed that smaller and weaker companies would be carried along by the stronger. He asserted that the Bowdoin speakers had not been debating the subject, but had been trying to regulate industry by prohibiting unemployment. Mr. Finch then said that highly technical small industries would be out of all proportion. A big fund would be built up in times of prosperity, but then in depression that fund would be depleted.

The speaker closed in saying that he did not see how unemployment insurance could be said to be based on the fundamental rule of insurance, diversification of risk.

In the rebuttal for Bowdoin, Davis answered the question as to how the money for the fund would be built up. He said that it would be reinvested in collateral issued securities of the company. He then showed a chart of the various countries which have tried the system of unemployment insurance, and pointed out how in only two nations, both of which were in financial difficulty, had it broken down. The proposed system would prevent cyclical unemployment, concluded Davis.

Evening Debate. Last Monday evening Bowdoin debaters upheld the negative, while the affirmative had argued in the afternoon, affirmatively: Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation authorizing unemployment insurance. M. Chandler Redman '34, and Joseph Singer '33 were the White speakers.

The Bowdoin negative arguers pointed out much the same contrary argument that the Colby men had that afternoon, stressing the difficulties arising from such a project, the tremendous expense naturally entailed by unemployment insurance on a grand scale, and the dangers lying in the wake of state enforcement of such an act.

Colby replied with strong affirmative arguments. Later, in the rebuttal, M. Chandler Redman, speaking for the Bowdoin trio, delivered brilliant, telling arguments. The detriment to smaller industries was pointed out, along with the voicing of strong disapproval of compulsory insurance as industrial safeguard.

Latest College Styles in Bostonian and Florsheim Oxfords—\$5 to \$10 Also Tennis Shoes, Neoclassics, Rubbers

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

First National Bank of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000. Surplus and Profit, \$100,000. STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

PLAY SAFE — Send Your Washing to the

CITIZENS LAUNDRY CREIGHTON GATCHELL

AGENT

ALBERT SAMUEL DAVIS, JR., '33

delivers the Class Poem. He is a regular contributor to the Quill, Bowdoin literary magazine, President of the Debating Council, winner of the Plummer Prize Speaking Contest, and judged the best debater on the team winning the Bradbury Debate Contest, Chi Psi fraternity.

QUILL MAKES LAST APPEARANCE SOON

(Continued from page 1)
A perfectly natural reaction to the conditions of that period. The author ascribes to them a wealth of progress and intelligence commonly misunderstood or even unrecognized.

Ahern's essay was presented in the Class of '68 First Speaking last January, as was Morris McCarthy's treatise on "The Fallacy of Fatalism." Although Tozier has avoided the pitfalls which await any modern optimist in such deadly profusion, he does not hesitate to condemn the new philosophy of despair. Yet another economics essay is Barry Timson's "The New Awakening." The author has here confined himself to an analysis of the conditions existing from the present depression. Strangely enough there seem to be a number of beneficial results besides the triumphant Republican "return to sanity."

Essays by Booth and Everett. In his essay, "His Neighbor's Fence," George Russell Booth illustrates some of the demands for cooperation, intellectual and economic, that our modern industrial conditions are forcing upon us. Paul Everett's "Baudelaire, the Man and the Poet," traces informally the career and literary offerings of a genius whose works caused more dispute during the romantic period in France than those of any other man. In spite of his somewhat minimized account of the liaison of Baudelaire with Jeanne Duval, the writer has not hesitated to show the progressive madness and despair of the poet, "cursed by the unutterable weariness of life."

Arthur Stratton's "Brief Candle," rather impressionistic in form, will raise, doubtless, considerable protest against its style, as will Vincent Nowell's "Big John and Little John." Both stories are frankly in the nature of experimental prose, and both are extremely promising. Ambrose, David, and their Freshwater college appear again under the guidance of Stephen Francis Leo, as Ambrose begins to investigate the horror of love.

Another short story is James Bassett's "Fountain, the Ant," in which the writer has more than a casual fling at the garbled profundity of depression philosophy.

One Act Play by Philip Parker. The publication of Philip Parker's one-act play, "Blue Bottle Inn," marks a new departure in the policy of the Quill. This will be produced by the Masque and Gown at Ivy house party, and is presented in the Quill in slightly revised form.

Some verse will also appear, including a sonnet or two by Albert S. Davis and several short poems by Arthur Stratton, whose "Coffin Street" and other offerings will be remembered. Tom Folio will present his Potpourri again, in company with an article from the pen of the Walrus.

"Spongers" Condemned. Endeavoring to quash "sponging" on fraternity houses by students who have received food rebates from their own houses, combined Wesleyan stewards met to discuss ways and means of stopping the practice.

Popularity Not Value Judge. Defending her maligned campus magazine, "Winning," Editor LeFramme of Vermont U. said that because it was unpopular, it need not be necessarily worthless. "Popularity is not the judge of the worth of a thing," she declared.

Society and Bees. Maine U. President Johnson last week called society comparable to "bees in a hive." Then the Maine prexy contacted the two with discouraging results to human society.

Morton's News Stand

BOWDOIN SEAL and FRATERNITY PAPER

KATWOOD PIPES

SOULE & WALKER

More than a Barber Shop

A Bowdoin Institution

DEBATE COUNCIL MEN INSTALL HONORARY FRATERNITY MONDAY

Bowdoin Chapter Pi Kappa Delta is Sworn in With Solemn Rites

Following the evening debate between Bowdoin and Colby on Monday, the installation of the Maine Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, took place. The inauguration of the Bowdoin chapter was under the direction of Dr. Libby, of the department of speech at Colby, where the Maine Alpha chapter is located.

Five Bowdoin men were initiated at this time, including Professor Ralph de Somer Childs of the faculty, coach of debating at Bowdoin. The undergraduates who were made members at this time are: Albert W. Tarbell '34, president; Albert S. Davis '33, secretary-treasurer; Lincoln Smith '33, and Stephen R. Deane '34.

At the same time a number of Colby neophytes were initiated, and a tie-breaker election was held between the National Council of Pi Kappa Delta. Elections of the debating council were held on Tuesday evening.

BOWDOIN NINE SLUGS OUT 12-3 TRIUMPH OVER BATES HERE

(Continued from page 1)
Millett all he could do to accomplish over to the ball, scoop it up and peg to Berry in time to nick Mac. The Bowdoin captain protested Umpire Gibson's decision on the play, thinking himself safe. As it was Mac's turn was a well-placed sacrifice that pushed Bennett to third and Ricker to second.

Pete Lewis, next up, flied out to Merrill in deep centerfield to score Bennett. And then Hempel stood the 500 fans, including the 200 of the youthful clientele, on their respective feet with his heady circuit swing that scored Ricker ahead of himself. At this juncture the entire Bates nine held a confab about the pitcher's mound, supposedly concerning Millett's status. Nevertheless, the Bates sinner remained in the fray momentarily, and proceeded to whiff Koenpelt to halt Bowdoin's slurge at six.

Exit, Millett; Enter, Bugbee. Millett returned for the fourth inning, but after Means had singled to center and Merrill had scored him with another one-base blow Bugbee relieved his battered mate in the box. Mr. Bugbee was greeted with seven hits, but after Means had singled to center and Merrill had scored him with another one-base blow Bugbee relieved his battered mate in the box. Mr. Bugbee was greeted with seven hits, but after Means had singled to center and Merrill had scored him with another one-base blow Bugbee relieved his battered mate in the box.

WOTTA CHANGE!!!

Bates (12) 5 1 2 7 0 0
Kent, 1b.....5 1 2 7 0 0
Merrill, rf.....5 0 2 0 0 0
Bennett, 2b.....4 1 0 1 0 0
Ricker, ss.....4 1 2 1 2 1
McKown, 3b.....3 1 0 3 1 0
Lewis, c.....4 1 2 1 3 0
Hempel, cf.....3 3 1 1 0 0
Koenpelt, p.....4 1 1 3 0 0
Means, p.....4 3 2 0 0 0

Totals.....36 12 14 27 11 1
Bates (3) ab r hh po a
Murphy, if.....3 0 0 0 0 0
McCluskey, rf.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Lavelle, cf.....3 1 0 1 0 0
Berry, p.....4 1 2 4 2 0
Derry, 1b.....5 0 2 9 1 1
Flynn, ss.....3 1 1 0 1 1
Jahonowski, 2b.....3 0 1 2 1 1
Merrill, cf.....2 0 1 0 1 0
Bugbee, p.....2 0 1 1 1 0
Sweet, 2b.....3 0 0 0 0 0
Brown, c.....3 1 0 0 0 0
Deane, c.....1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....33 3 24 12 3
Score by innings:
Bates.....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 6-3
Bowdoin.....0 3 2 1 5 0 0 0 x-12
Runs batted in, Koenpelt 2, Means 2.

SPECIAL RATES will be made All Bowdoin Men on Photograph Work and Picture Frames Webber's Studio

ANTIQUITY SHOP

Old Furniture, China, Pottery, Glass. Miss Stetson gives personal attention to orders for antique goods of any kind.

AT THE BRICK HOUSE 10 Spring St. Brunswick - Tel. 263-M 25 years in business

BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP

Popular Sheet Music and Records Agent for Victor Radio

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

148 Maine Street Brunswick, Maine

M. C. Foshier, Phg. - Manager

Ten From '33, Two From '34 To Be Chosen To Fill Student Council Vacancies

Annual Student Council elections will probably be held next week, according to an announcement made by President Lawrence Under of the '33 Council. Two juniors and ten seniors must be elected to take the place of the outgoing members. Voting will take place in the Sargent Gymnasium, on printed ballot, by the college student body.

The nine graduating Student Councilmen are: President Under, Vice President Charles Stetson, Secretary-Treasurer John Ricker, Deputy Secretary, Creighton Gatchell, John Hay, George Sewall, Marion Short, Harry Thibault. The tenth member, Lloyd Merrill, is no longer in college. Junior representation, up far re-election, are Gordon Briggs and Raymond McLaughlin.

SPORTS REPORTERS ORGANIZE AT BATES

Maine college sports writers met Friday, May 18, to organize a new intercollegiate news bureau to be known as the Maine College Sports Writers Association. Sports Editor Vincent Bellows of the Bates Student, originator of the project, was elected the first president.

Members from sports staffs of the Bowdoin Orient, the Bates Student, and the Maine Campus attended the meeting held at DeWitt Hall in Lewiston. Colby newsmen, unable to be present, will nevertheless belong to the new sports association.

Al Buck, Sports Editor of the Portland Evening News and president of the Maine Sports Writers Association, spoke to the college journalists. Beginning with a short lecture on sports-writing as a profession, he branched off into an interesting tale of his own adventures in that field. Later Mr. Buck answered questions concerning the profession, and made suggestions for the new collegiate writers' union.

Each College To Have 3 Members. Three sports writers from each Maine college paper will represent their school at the Association's meetings. Writers will belong to the organization, however, after their term of office is completed.

At least once each year, at the time of the annual State Track Meet, these delegates will meet. The aim of the association is to foster good will among the four Maine colleges, and to aid sports writers in covering state athletics events.

Bowdoin newsmen will attend the Lewiston convocation were Carl G. Olson and John Morris. The former is co-Sports Editor of the Orient.

L. Lewis, Hampd 3, Merrill, Kent 3, Flynn, Barry, Bugbee, Two base hit, Mr. Riff. Three base hits, Berry, Millett. Home runs, Koenpelt, Means. Hit batsmen, Ricker, 15, McKown, Hempel, Stolen bases, Murphy, Hempel. Hits, of Millett 9 in 3-13 innings; of Bugbee 5 in 2-4 innings. Base on balls, of Means 8. Struck out, by Means 3; Millett 2; Bugbee 1. Double plays, Koenpelt to Lewis to McKown; Jahonowski to Sweet to Barry; Bugbee to Berry to Jahonowski. Left on bases, Bates 15, Bowdoin 2. Leading pitcher, Millett, Umpire, McDonough and Gibson. Time, 2:30.

Varney's Jewelry Store for Gifts Stationery - Rembrandt Pens - Cards

Watch and Jewelry Repairing promptly done 103 Maine Street

EATON HARDWARE CO. The Sport Store of Brunswick

TONDREAU BROS. CO. We carry the largest assortment of Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegetables, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds sent of Portland.

Tel. 136-87 Maine St.—Tel. 137

"Anything y'want Pressed?" Give it to McINTIRE and ROYAL

LECLAIR & GERVAIS do the work

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity Trade

574 Congress Street Portland, Me.



Within the Shulton opened (7 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased, and we feel able to announce that more students make the Shulton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the five recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shulton employees. Room rates have been greatly reduced. Rates from \$20 per month upward. A room from \$2.50 daily.

Club features (free to guests) are as follows: Swimming pool; completely equipped gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and billiards; snooker and other games; restaurant and cocktail service at reasonable prices.

Club features (free to guests) are as follows: Swimming pool; completely equipped gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and billiards; snooker and other games; restaurant and cocktail service at reasonable prices.

Club features (free to guests) are as follows: Swimming pool; completely equipped gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and billiards; snooker and other games; restaurant and cocktail service at reasonable prices.

Polar Bear athletics do not all end their season before June this year; after the Bates Memorial Day game Monday, there is yet another — perhaps two — events which will see Bowdoin participating. Johnny Maguire's quartet of chosen track stars will journey out to the ICAA meet in Los Angeles; and after that, any Olympic prospects lurking among the White cladmen will compete for the Red, White, and Blue. Ed Galbraith is Bowdoin's likeliest offering.

While major sports at Bowdoin, with the main exception of track, have suffered up-to-date setbacks this year, the minor sports players have never had such success. Swimming, tennis, and golf are on the upswing road, it would seem. The former awaits, now, for the day when it will be officially recognized as a major sport: students already regard swimming on a par with most present major athletic events.

While major sports at Bowdoin, with the main exception of track, have suffered up-to-date setbacks this year, the minor sports players have never had such success. Swimming, tennis, and golf are on the upswing road, it would seem. The former awaits, now, for the day when it will be officially recognized as a major sport: students already regard swimming on a par with most present major athletic events.

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT Town Building

Have you thought of making DENTISTRY YOUR LIFE WORK?

The Harvard University Dental School offers an unsurpassed course in this field of health service, with emphasis on medical correlation. A "Class A" school. Write for catalog.

Long & S. Wm. S.E.E., R.E., Dent. 100-102, 104 Leonard Ave., Boston, Mass.

Varney's Jewelry Store for Gifts Stationery - Rembrandt Pens - Cards

Watch and Jewelry Repairing promptly done 103 Maine Street

EATON HARDWARE CO. The Sport Store of Brunswick

TONDREAU BROS. CO. We carry the largest assortment of Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegetables, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds sent of Portland.

Tel. 136-87 Maine St.—Tel. 137

"Anything y'want Pressed?" Give it to McINTIRE and ROYAL

LECLAIR & GERVAIS do the work

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity Trade

574 Congress Street Portland, Me.

Wednesday - May 25th Added Attraction NOEL E. LESTER (The Eminent Illusionist) In Person - on the screen - RAMON NOVABRO - in - HUDDLE Also Fox News

Thursday - May 26th RONALD COLMAN - in - ARROWSMITH Also Short Subjects

Friday - May 27th IMPATIENT MAIDEN - with - LEW AYRES - also - News - Sound Act - Comedy

Saturday - May 28th HELL'S HOUSE - with - Junior Durkin - Pat O'Brien - also - Comedy - Sportlight - Cartoon

Sun. and Tues. - May 30th-31st GEORGE BANCROFT - in - THE WORLD AND THE FLESH - also - News - Talkation - Comedy

PRINTING

The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin a complete printing service.

This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details.

PAUL K. NIVEN Bowdoin 1916

Manager PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT 75 Maine Street - Phone 3

Good Quality Wood Range or Fireplace - \$11.00 Cord GENERAL TRUCKING Closed or Open Truck Avelin Messier - Tel. 279-M

LEBEL'S Candy and Ice Cream 74 MAINE STREET

Philgas for Fraternity House Cooking Brunswick Hardware Co. Prompt Service - Fair Prices

THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM! XZESPIO (born with wings) EXHIBIT A. MERCURY - EXHIBIT B. PEGASUS

In the best families (or any others for the matter) that doesn't happen nowadays. Hence the United States Air Corps offers some attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has built a \$10,000,000 institution at San Antonio, Texas, where they teach you to fly and where you are learning.

Pay you a salary of \$75.00 per month. Pay your living expenses. Supply you (free, of course) with mappy tailor-made, sky blue uniforms.

Grant you the social and military privileges of potential officers. Pay your traveling expenses from your home to the new field at San Antonio.

700 Men are taken in each year. The course requires a year to complete, and includes over 200 hours of solo flying. Those who stay the full year are commissioned as Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

If you don't like the training you may resign at any time. For Example: Should you stay three months and then resign you will receive \$225.00 cash, your round trip expenses from your home to San Antonio, and about 50 hours of solo flying.

The service and associations of the Air Corps gives its members a very real distinction and a very noticeable breadth and poise. If you have applied and are ready to go, we have compiled information and tips giving you inside angles and hope that will be invaluable when you arrive at the field. If you haven't applied, let them by all means get our information. We tell you the entrance procedure and certain twists that make your getting in easier and quicker. The information written by men who have been thru the school covers all points from beginning to end that you are interested in knowing. This information cannot be obtained elsewhere; it is complete. Nothing else to buy. The price is \$1.00 or sent C.O.D. if you desire.

NATIONAL AVIATION SERVICE 742 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

If you are coming to Boston during your Vacation
Plan to Stop at
BEACON CHAMBERS
19 Myrtle St.
on Beacon Hill
where you can get room for \$4 to \$6 a week, with hot and cold water showers on every floor. Elevator Service.
370 Rooms for Men Only
10 minutes' walk to everything

SEWALL IS AWARDED \$500 THESIS PRIZE

George Tingey Sewall '32 has just been awarded the five hundred dollar prize for the best collegiate essay in support of the Constitution. This is the Percival Clement Wood award, given to the student of a New England College whose paper best fulfills the requirements.

Judges in this competition, in which nine northern institutions participated, were President Kenneth C. M. Sills, of Bowdoin, and the heads of Wesleyan and Tufts Colleges. Only Juniors and Seniors were eligible to participate in this contest. Sewall's prize-winning paper was on the topic: "The New States' Rights". The prize for this large contest was established by the will of the late Governor Percival Clement Wood, of Rutland, Vt. Though all essays were entered in the competition under pseudonyms, Sewall's essay was adjudged winner by a unanimous verdict of the judges.

A government major, himself, Sewall was eminently qualified to write this prize-winning thesis. Here at Bowdoin he has a record which indicates a tendency toward economic lines: Sewall was a speaker in the '68 Prize Speaking Contest last winter, delivering as his oration a governmental declamation entitled "Our Outmoded Attitude".

Sewall is an honor student at Bowdoin, having received high honors in his major.

"COMMUNISTS" DEVISE CONVENTION PLANS

"Communist" members of the mock-political convention which is now being conducted at the University of Minnesota, recently outlined their demands in a published party platform. High interest surges as collegiate politicians make ready to launch their final "drive for votes" this June.

Demanding the Communists: first, unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the State and employers. Secondly: opposition to President Hoover's wage-cutting policy. Thirdly: Emergency relief for the poor farmers without restrictions by the government banks; and exemption of rents or debts.

Fourthly: equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination for the black belt. Fifthly: opposition to capitalistic terror, and to all forms of suppression of the political rights of workers. Finally, they were against imperialism war, in favor of defense of the Chinese people, and for recognition of the Soviet Union.

BOWDOIN GRAD WILL HUNT GOLD IN WEST

Penetrating into the wilder sections lying on the border between California and Nevada, Edmund Lippincott, Bowdoin '31, plans to help in the establishing of a gold mine. This is perhaps the most unique occupation yet reported by any member of last year's graduating class.

Mr. Lippincott accompanies Mr. J. Watson Downs, a retired United States Army officer, who, with his wife, prospected this mine early last year. Some days, Mr. Downs reports, they mined as high as \$125 worth of bullion a day! The three will leave shortly on their expedition, planning to complete the mining area, and get it into profitable condition.

While at Bowdoin, Mr. Lippincott was president of the Glee Club, active on the upperclass football team, and a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

It appears that Ray McLaughlin and Bill Floeing of Maine should put on the biggest "grudge battle" of the State Meet next year. In the two races they have run together each has nipped the other out by bare inches. Floeing, a sophomore, has the brightest of futures ahead of him, with two years of varsity competition left.

Serious Purpose Fundamental to Balanced Life Says Maine Bishop

Citing the notorious kidnappers and fakers now so prominent on our newspaper front pages, as examples of abnormal mentalities and leaders of unbalanced lives, the Right Reverend Benjamin Brewster, Bishop of Maine, delivered a timely address on "The Balanced Life" in Chapel on Sunday, May 22.

"What we may call a by-product of the deplorable crime of child-kidnaping and murder," began Bishop Brewster, "has been the revelation of wide-spread abnormal mentality. This abnormality has been shown in many ways, one of the most prominent of which was the scheme of the supposed intermediary who turned out to be a faker, but whose movements fooled the police, newspapers, and even parents of the lost child."

There now appears the teacher who sought money for information which he claimed to possess. Then people have appeared who assured the public of the safe return of the child, having absolutely no grounds for their statements to that effect. The letters and telegrams received by the parents show many other fantastic reactions to this tragedy.

Tendency Shows Lack of Balance
"This emergence of psychic twists indicates a fundamental lack of balance," continued Bishop Brewster. "What is needed is prompt inquiry in order to promote a sturdier outlook, and an orderly mental development. There is also needed 'an intensely serious purpose, tempered with humility.'"

In this age of specialization singleness of aim is needed, but that singleness need not involve narrowness of sympathy or egotism.

In his volume "From a College Window," the late Arthur Benton says, "The dog is the intentest of all animals, and throws himself most eagerly into his pursuit, but he is also the least egotistical, and the most sympathetic of creatures." This passage may not be entirely fitted for the principle in question, but it carries the same idea.

But at any event, continued Bishop Brewster, "if I may venture to give advice to you young men, be as zealous and eager as possible in the pursuit of your special vocation, but all the while strive to keep heart and mind fresh through sympathy with larger and nobler interests."

Balance in Self-Culture
In our lives there should be balance in respect to self-culture and self-giving. The speaker said he did not use the word "self-sacrifice" since it

usually connotes loss or disappointment, whereas the truth is, that the expansion of aim in activity means a richer and more abundant life, and a stronger hold on reality.

"Hold the balance, then," the Bishop went on. "I rather think that the religious writer is passing a false alternative, who says, 'Everything we can think or say or do is in one or the other of these directions; we are either living for self at the expense of whole, or we are fulfilling the self by serving the whole.'"

Here the fundamental thought is good, but why should we bring in the thought of service, which suggests some constant and planned activity, culture put it better, when he said, "It saves a man from vulgar standards; for in the personal life of men, culture dares to criticize success. It shows its disciples that there are larger things in the world than 'getting on,' and more worthy things to worship than the great goddess of prosperity."

The Attitude of Mental Hospitality
In another passage, this same Dr. Black says, "The attitude of mental hospitality, which opens the door to large thoughts and receives them as welcome guests, tends to evict the prejudice and narrowness which would otherwise dwell seemingly in the mind. Life needs new vistas to be ever opening up, to save it from atrophy of its best powers."

This ideal of intellectual and artistic self-culture is consistent with devotion of the soul to aims which reach beyond one's self. However there is another type of culture, pleasure-seeking and unworthy, which is petty, and narrows a man's view of life. This type of culture fits well with altruism.

The balanced life means "the right adjustment of vision and activity." As Marcus Aurelius once said, "Give thyself time to think, and cease to be whirled around." In these times we need be frequently reminded of this.

Be Active But Contemplative Also
We must be active and put our best into our work, but we must also take time out for contemplation. Marshall Foch used to spend hours in retirement and prayer, even during his campaigns. The Gospel gives us a higher example of this, when it speaks of Jesus spending whole nights on the mountain alone with his Father.

Such spiritual refreshment as we need comes unbidden, but we must

SOUTH AMERICA IS POLITICALLY SOUND DECLARES MARTINEZ

Fellow in Spanish Says U. S.
People Misunderstand
Latin Americans

American people are wrong in believing Latin American nations socially and politically unstable, said Ramon Argimiro Martinez, Fellow in Spanish here, in a recent revivatory lecture before the Portland Rotary Club. Mr. Martinez, educated in Chile, author of a psychological work, addressed the Rotarians, warning that the United States must beware high tariff walls against South American countries.

Said the speaker:
"The people of the United States have only too often been led to believe that the South American republics are similar among themselves with respect to their culture, their political and social ideals. But this is far from being true."

"The Republics of South America follow closely the system of development of the American Republic. Each State of the United States has been called a political and social laboratory. Each State progresses in accordance with its social and political ideals with respect to its peculiar needs. This is even more true of the South American Republics which are not connected by any bond of federal alliance."

"For instance, the people of the United States have been inclined to consider that the revolutions of South America are indicative of social and political instability, and have attributed this to the weakness of the Latin American in matters of self-government and self-control. This conception is, I believe, erroneous. The present remarkable technological improvements have suddenly connected the various fragments of the heterogeneous world into a closely bound economic society. It was inevitable that a period of feverish reconstruction should ensue."

"For the English speaking countries this process was an easy one for these technical changes were first instituted in these English speaking countries and, as a result, governments were slowly adapted to suit the new environments. That is to say, both forms of government evolved together. This is not true in the case of the South American. The development of growth and adaptation have necessarily been rapid and painful. These countries have therefore experienced the growing pains which the English speaking countries have experienced over a period of 200 years."

"In the case of Chile, the revolution overthrew a five years' period of tyrannical martial law, which had ruined the country."

"In the case of Peru, the revolution began as a military insubordination and was settled by a peaceful election, which resulted in an exchange of civil government for military dictatorship."

"In Argentina the revolution was caused by the inefficiency of the Irigoyen government. Irigoyen, although honest and supported by the esteem of the Argentine people, had reached such an advanced age that he was unable to successfully cope with the economic changes incident and necessary to the development of the country. Irigoyen old as he was, could not be made to realize these reasons against his continuance in office, and after repeated petitions for his retirement, which were not granted, he was removed from office by the same people who had elected him. Thus the whole matter resolved into a change of policy in the part of the people, and can hardly be called a revolution to overthrow a system of government."

"Let us now consider the relations between the United States and South America."

"First, and perhaps most important at the present time, are the trade relations. Up to the present, all South American countries have been noted for their basic food products and other raw materials, such as rubber, coffee, etc. The southern countries are called the tropical fruit nations, supplying a large part of the world. Chile is famous for its fruits, wines and minerals. In fact, this country controls the market of the world in nitrate, borax and iodine. While copper production ranks Chile second among the copper producing countries of the world. Uruguay, the smallest among the 10 South American Republics, is proportionally the largest stock-raising country in the continent. Argentina is one of the greatest wheat and cattle nations of the world. It is said that an American who wanted to visit the 'wild west' not very long ago, was told to go to the Argentina and he would find it there."

"So, for a long time up to now the United States has been shipping manufactured articles to these countries in return for raw materials. And it is well known that the United States is at present doing alone more business with South America than England, France and Germany together."

"But now some of the countries beyond Panama Canal are becoming industrialized, especially Argentina which is making textiles to the amount of 41 million dollars worth a year, and shoe factories capitalized at 12 million dollars."

"This remarkable adaptation to both industry and agriculture, suggests a give it time, in quiet. During vacations especially, there are golden hours in the stillness of the woods, or listening to rhythm of the sea, which may mean much to us. 'Sometimes,' asks Bishop Brewster, 'out under the open sky, may one not be quiet and alone? For in such moments there is life and food for future years.'"

The remedy for exaggerated egotism is not in quenching the zeal towards our special vocation, but by widening our sympathies, so that the aim of highest self-development harmonizes with generous self-giving; and so that contemplation, vision, worship, may strengthen the powers need. "The balanced life," said the of the soul for the practical effective. Bishop in concluding, "is a disciplined life, but it is a life of true liberty."

Political Lethargy Among American Undergraduates Unlike European Interest

Politically lethargic American youths were contrasted to intensely active European undergraduates in a speech at Vassar College by Dr. Walter Kotschnig, Executive Secretary of the International Student Service. Desperate unemployment conditions, need for intelligent leaders, and long political tradition were advanced as reasons for overseas student enthusiasm for national affairs.

Balkan countries find illiteracy so widespread that student leaders are constantly called upon to serve in leading political roles. Dr. Kotschnig was optimistic regarding Europe's future; undergraduates will be inspired, through their own intimate acquaintance with others' problems, to serve their country with a positive nationalism that will eventually lead to internationalism.—(N.S.F.A.)

Minnesota Kidnappers

From Leader at Minnesota U. was abducted the night of his triumphant affair; later the youth was returned, mauled, but none the worse for his encounter with envious students. But last week Robert Cobb was really kidnapped, robbed, and shot while on his way home from classes.

great future to South America. And here is something which offers much opportunity for thought. South American countries have raised or are raising their tariff walls in proportion to the United States. Yet the advantages of free trade between the South American nations are becoming more and more plain for the reasons previously stated. If their internal barriers should be broken down as they have been in the United States, and the external tariff walls maintained in accordance with those of the United States, a very marked change is apt to occur in the trade relations of North and South America."



DUKE ELLINGTON
who first played at Bowdoin in 1928, whose music is as unique as his caricature, and who brings to the Ivy Dance his original Cotton Club Orchestra.

Swimming next year looks to an exceedingly bright future, with such a Frosh ace as Clint Osborne of Boston Latin entering in the Fall, and with the phenomenal Swede Wallberg wearing varsity silks, along with Dick Page, Mike Selig and Joe Stetson. Coach Bob Miller should turn out a powerful team with this prospective material, in addition to his varsity men who will return with added strength and experience.



Formal Wear Must Be Right

There's nothing that looks quite as much out of place as Formal Evening wear that isn't right. And there's nothing that looks quite as smart as a correctly styled proper fitting tuxedo taitcoat. Don't gamble with style in Evening clothes. Last-year and two-year-old styles aren't a good buy at any price—We have the new and the correct in evening clothes and the NEW-PRESENT-LOW-POINT-MARKET VALUES.

Tuxedos - Tailored at Fashion Park and
Adler Rochester - \$35 and \$45

Tailcoats - Tailored at Fashion Park and
Adler Rochester - \$55



DO YOU NHALE?



A frank discussion
at last on a subject that has
long been "taboo"

"LET sleeping dogs lie!" So said the cigarette trade when first we raised the subject of inhaling. But dodging an important issue is not Lucky Strike's policy!

Do you inhale? That question is vitally important... for every smoker inhales—knowingly or unknowingly. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette! And the delicate membranes of your throat demand that your smoke be pure, clean—free of certain impurities!

No wonder Lucky Strike dares to raise this vital question! For Luckies bring you the protection you want... because Luckies' famous purifying process removes certain impurities concealed in every tobacco leaf. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

So, whether you inhale knowingly or unknowingly, safeguard those delicate membranes!

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against inhaling—

O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.



Copyright 1932 The American Tobacco Co.

TEN HONORARY DEGREES GIVEN AT EXERCISES

Graduates and Non-graduates Receive Various Awards

LIST COMPILED BY COMMITTEE

Presentation of Degrees Part of Commencement

Honorary degrees were awarded to the following men as part of the Commencement exercises at Bowdoin College this morning. The list was compiled by the Committee on Honorary Degrees headed by President E. C. M. Sills: Doctor of Laws (in absentia), Sterling Fessenden '91; Doctor of Letters, Jefferson Butler Fletcher of Columbia University; Doctor of Humane Letters, Maurice Roy Bidley of Balliol College, Oxford, and Irving Babbitt of Harvard University; Doctor of Divinity, the Reverend Oliver D. Sewall '87 and the Right Reverend James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Master of Science, Dr. Charles S. V. Lincoln '91 and Lieutenant John Abel Lord of the United States Navy; Master of Arts, George E. Walker '02 and Charles Thornton Libby of Portland.

Mr. Jefferson Butler Fletcher received his A.B. and Master's degrees from Harvard, and has taught at both Harvard and Columbia. He now fills the chair of Comparative Literature at Columbia. In 1911, he published both "Religion of Beauty in Women" and "Overtones and Other Poems," and in 1921 "Synthesis of the Divine Comedy." Within the past year he completed his translation of Dante's works. He is a summer resident in Maine.

Both men to receive the degree of D.H.L. are professors. Mr. Bidley, who is Fellow and Tutor of Balliol College, Oxford, has been the visiting professor at Bowdoin. He received both B.A. and M.A. degrees from Balliol. Recently he published "Poetry and the Ordinary." Mr. Babbitt, A.B. and M.A. from Harvard, has taught at Harvard, Kenyon College, Yale, Stanford, and at the Sorbonne. He has published several books and organized many workingmen's clubs. His summer residence has been for many years in Sorrento, Italy.

Dr. Lincoln, now residing at Bowdoin, has been a medical missionary at Saint John's College, Shanghai, since his retirement he has served the College in various capacities, as College Physician and in the Department of Biology. Lieutenant Lord, a native of Bath, Maine, was largely responsible for the reconstruction of the United States ship "Albatross" at the College. Mr. Walker, of New York City, was graduated from Bowdoin in 1902. He is an Overseer of the College, and a distinguished member of the faculty.

Mr. Libby has written several important books on the early history of Maine.

DIRECTORS ALUMNI FUND ARE CHOSEN AT RECENT ELECTION

Reland B. Clark '01, Herbert L. Swift '01 and Rolland G. Woodbury '22 Selected from Nine Nominees

Three men, Reland Eugene Clark '01, Herbert Lindsey Swift '01, and Rolland Gibson Woodbury '22, were recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund from a list of nine nominees.

Mr. Clark is now vice-president of the Fidelity Trust Company of Portland, after having practiced law in Boston for twelve years after his admission to the Maine bar in 1906. During the World War he saw service in France as Assistant Adjutant General of the First Army. In 1925 and 1926 he was president of the Bowdoin Club of Portland and has been secretary of its executive committee. He was a member of the Alumni Council from 1925 to 1929 and served as president during the last year of his term.

Mr. Swift is now the manager and owner of the well-known cultural and educational center, Lakewood, near Shawmut. He is a member of the Maine Literary and Historical Association and has served as the secretary of the New York Alumni Association.

Major Honors

At the Commencement exercises at Bowdoin College this morning, the following honors in major subjects were announced:

- Major Honors**
Chemistry—Honors, Richard Newhall Sanger, of Arlington, Mass. Economics and Sociology—High Honors, Herbert Conway Barton, Jr., of Andover, Mass. and Emil Hirsch Gredberg, of Worcester, Mass.
English—Highest Honors, Robert Cassell Hill, of Springfield, Mass. Honors, Richard Arthur Durham, of Ipswich, Mass. and James Alfred Eastman, of North Conway, N. H.
French—Highest Honors, Paul Ellsworth Everett, Jr., of Walsley, Mass.
Government—High Honors, George Tingley Sewall, of Old Town.
Greek—Highest Honors, Melcher Prince Pobs, of Portland.
History—Honors, Barry Timson, of Hyde Park, Mass. and Stanton Warren Gould, of Chicago, Ill.
Mathematics—Honors, Melcher Prince Pobs, of Portland.
Philosophy—Honors, William Donald Hanson, of Andover, Mass. and Melcher Prince Pobs, of Portland.
Physics—Honors, Arthur Sperry, of Washington, D. C. and Alden Fashoby Lunt, of Wenhams, Mass.

A. S. DAVIS CHOSEN TO EDITORSHIP OF QUILL FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Has Been Active in Literary and Other Fields of College Activities

Albert B. Davis, Jr., has been chosen to the editorship of the Quill for next year. His associates will be Stephen F. Leo and Christy C. Mountain. James Bennett, Jr., '34, and Arthur Stratton '35, have been elected to the board. The business manager for the Quill has not been chosen.

Mr. Davis, Jr., editor-elect of the Quill, has served the magazine for three years. He was also associated with the Orient. He was manager of the debating team during the last year and has been connected with that group ever since. The Quill's business manager for the Quill for next year has not been chosen.

THREE NEW MEMBERS CHOSEN TO FACULTY FOR COMING SEMESTER

Donald B. MacMillan '98 Returns to Bowdoin After Many Years Afield

Three new additions will be made to the Bowdoin faculty when the college opens next fall for the academic year 1932-33. Donald B. MacMillan, S.D., '98 will return to his Alma Mater to teach the first semester to conduct a course in Anthropology and Ethnology. Mr. MacMillan, who became assistant professor in Sociology and Albion Park Daggett '26 will join the faculty as instructor in History and Government.

Commander MacMillan needs no introduction to Bowdoin men. His long record of exploration and scientific work in the North, first with Admiral Robert E. Peary and later with his own expedition, has gained for him leading rank among pioneers of the Arctic work. Commander MacMillan's course will deal primarily with the ethnography of the North. He comes to Bowdoin under the Tallman Foundation.

Cornerstone of Chi Psi Lodge Laid House to Open Next Semester

The cornerstone of the new Chi Psi Lodge, a spacious, modern, Colonial structure, was laid Tuesday afternoon as a part of the commencement program. If plans are successfully followed, the house will be ready for occupancy next fall at the opening of college.

COMMENCEMENT AUDIENCE SEES GREEK PLAY

Tragedy Replaces Usual Shakespearean Production

DIFFICULT PLAY IS WELL PRODUCED

W. W. Travis Excellent in Title Role of Drama—Oedipus

A Commencement audience, accustomed to a steady diet of Shakespeare as their drama fare, enjoyed a real treat last night when the play of Sophocles' "Oedipus Tyrannus" was presented.

The play, the feature of yesterday's program, was presented on the Walker Art Building stage under the auspices of the Bowdoin Classics Club and the direction of Professor W. Willard Travis '33.

W. WILLARD TRAVIS '33
Dramatist

day's program, was presented on the Walker Art Building stage under the auspices of the Bowdoin Classics Club and the direction of Professor W. Willard Travis '33.

FIVE OF FACULTY ARE ADVANCED IN RANKING DURING CURRENT YEAR

Professors Stanwood and Hornell Will Be Absent Next Semester

Five present members of the faculty have been advanced in academic ranking according to the announcement of President Sills at the Commencement Dinner this noon. Philip Sawyer Wilder, B.S., Ed.M., Alumni Secretary of the College, becomes Assistant Professor in Education in January. His alumni duties, William Wright Lockwood, a graduate of DePauw University in 1927 who came to Bowdoin in 1929 as Instructor in Economics, has been promoted to Assistant Professor. Ralph DeSommer Childs, a graduate of Harvard University in 1924, has been advanced to the post of Assistant Professor in English. Mr. Childs came to Bowdoin in 1929 as Instructor in English. Newton Phelps Stallknecht, Ph.D., has been advanced from Instructor in Philosophy to Assistant Professor. Professor Stallknecht was graduated from Princeton in 1927, received his M.A. degree from that university in 1928, and his Ph.D. from the same university in 1930. Ernest Christian Helmreich, A.M., will become Assistant Professor in History and Government. Mr. Helmreich came to Bowdoin this year after graduate work at Harvard. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois in the class of 1924.

Professor Orren Chalmers Hornell, Ph.D., DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, and Professor Danforth Caldwell Starwood, A.S., Professor of International Law, will be on leave of absence during the academic year, 1932-33.

Albert T. Gould '03 Chosen Member Board Overseers

By vote of the alumni body recently, Mr. Albert Trowbridge Gould '03 was elected member of the Board of Overseers of the College. He has been very active in the past in affairs both outside of and connected with the College.

Mr. Gould at present resides in Boston, Mass. He has been a successful admiralty lawyer, being a member of a well-known firm in Boston. Interested in the work of Dr. Wilfred Grenfell in Labrador, he has for several years been president of the New England Grenfell Association. He has served as a director of the Alumni Fund and is at present Agent for the Class of 1908. He is now president of the Alumni Council and of the Bowdoin Association of Boston and vicinity.

Bowdoin's One Hundred and Twenty-Seventh Commencement Closes With Annual Luncheon in Sargent Gym

CLASS FESTIVITIES HELD

Poem, Oration and History Read Under Thorndike Oak

SMOKE PIPE OF PEACE

Barton, Everett, Easton, Hall, and Sewall Spoke

Following the tradition of generations of Bowdoin men the Class of '32 held the 127th Class Day Exercises Tuesday afternoon under the historic Thorndike Oak. The day was warm and clear and as the graduating class wearing the cap and gown set in its last informal meeting it might have recalled fond memories to the old alumni and parents who set in the stands.

W. Lawrence Usher, class president presided. Hubert C. Barton deeded the opening address. Paul E. Everett read the poem and Norman P. Easton followed with an oration. Robert Cassell Hill recited the class history and George T. Sewall made the closing address. Music was furnished by Chandler's Band.

The class then returned to the lawn in front of Massachusetts Hall and smoked the Pipe of Peace which consisted of corn cob pipes lit by a lighter that resembled a blow torch. The ode was sung and the parade around the bannock led by the band and cheering of the halls followed. The last farewell handshake closed the exercises.

WHITE TRACK TEAM TURNS IN BRILLIANT RECORD THIS SEASON

Squad Captures State Title and University Club Games Second in N. E. Meet

Thanks to Coach Jack Magee, Captain Charlie Stanwood and Ray McLaughlin and every other member of the track outfit, Bowdoin ruled supreme on her planet in the annual State Meet and showed herself worthy outside her own realm, during the past track and field season. Among the year's conquests were championship titles in the State Meet and the University Club Games and a close, well-earned second in the New England meet. Also, the only dual meet of the season was a success, as Bowdoin defeated M. I. T. at Cambridge, Mass.

At this time every year, the post-mortem period prevails when students are graded and diploma ceremonies are in order; for, now losses in the athletic circles are bemoaned among other things. And the track team gets a large share of lachrymal good-byes this year.

Stanwood Lost
First of all Captain Stanwood will be missed. Charlie battled all comers over the sticks and the high jump bar, and always came through nobly. In the State Meet, the highly efficient McLaughlin in leading the team to victory, by smothering first in the low hurdles and high jump, and taking a third in the high hurdles. Throughout the season, the highly efficient and loyal Secretary of his class and since the establishment of the Alumni Fund one of its most devoted agents, typifying perhaps better than any other one man belief that the small gift to the College as a concrete evidence of interest should be made each year by every Bowdoin man.

(Continued on Page 4)

Highlights of Pres. Sills' Baccalaureate Address

We people of Anglo Saxon descent have always prided ourselves on our love of liberty. Yet we forget that liberty not only must constantly be defended, but in the very nature of things the concept of liberty must from time to time be restated. As one follows the history of the human race down through the ages, one becomes aware of a gradual extension of liberty with many checks and reactions.

It is a curious commentary on the human race that men and women when they have won a certain degree of liberty for themselves are so greatly inclined to deny liberty to others. Against that well-nigh universal inconsistency every single one of us must constantly be on guard, both in our own private attitudes and in our advocacy of public principles.

And yet important as political and social liberty is, it is to a deeper form of liberty I wish to call your attention—the liberty of the mind and of the spirit. We are prone to forget that while man may be let and hindered in his race by the kind of government under which he lives or by external circumstance, there is an inner freedom to be secured within the citadel of self, entirely separate from material fortune. Those of you who have studied the life of the great Italian poet may remember that gorgeous Latin letter in which Dante refuses to return from exile under the humiliating upon the mirror of the sun and stars where I may at last find a rest. Can I not ponder on the sweetest truths wherever I may be beneath the heaven but I must first make me inglorious may infamous before the people and the state of Florida that is one of the finest examples in history of what I mean by the liberty of the mind.

Christianity is thus the great religion of freedom. Again and again we hear its leaders declare that man's spirit is and must be free.

But above all the din and strife and pitiable misunderstanding there arises the real purpose of Christianity which is to make men everywhere realize that they are the sons of God, entitled to the liberty of the spirit with which Christ made them free.

To be really free in the intellect and in the soul one must be the servant of Truth.

Very many of our present ills are due to the fact that education is not yet wholly effective. But that is no reason for finding fault with the ideals of democracy and of education any more than the prevalence of sin is in itself an indictment of the Christian religion. To bring reason into play is a different, to accept defeat, is not only cowardly but stupid.

The now famous words of Dr. Justice Holmes in his dissenting opinion on the *Rose Schurmer* case ought to be burned into the hearts of the American people. "If there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively

(Continued on Page 4)

BACCALAUREATE GIVEN

Intellectual Freedom Basis Commencement Address of Sills

AWARD OF DEGREES

Charles F. Stanwood Given Lucien Howe Prize for Character

A gathering of hundreds of Alumni, members of the graduating class, and their friends at Sargent Gymnasium for the Commencement Dinner brought to a close this noon the one hundred and twenty-seventh annual Commencement Week of Bowdoin College. The American Bookland the Commencement Exercises at the

CHARLES F. STANWOOD '32 Chairman Commencement Committee

First Parish Church this morning. Following ancient tradition, the graduating class assembled before King Chapel. From there the long procession headed by members of the Board of Overseers and Trustees, the faculty, and alumni filed slowly across the campus and into the Church. Following the customary organ recital, President Sills took charge of the exercises and introduced the four Commencement speakers, Hugh Crampton Barton, George Tingley Sewall, Morrill McArthur Tozier, and George Burgess Pottle. The speeches are printed elsewhere in the Orient. Following the last of the speakers, the conferring of honorary degrees and those of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science and the announcement and bestowal of the many prizes for scholarship and extra curricular activities was performed by President Sills. The following honorary degrees were conferred: Doctor of Laws; (in absentia) Sterling Fessenden of the class of 1896, Chairman and Commissioner General of the Municipal Council of the International Settlement of Shanghai, to all intent and purpose the Mayor of Shanghai; Doctor of Letters, Jefferson Butler Fletcher, Professor of Comparative Literature at Columbia University; scholar and teacher; summer resident of Maine; translator of Dante; Doctor of Humane

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW ALUMNI COUNCIL MEMBERS WILL TAKE OFFICE THIS WEEK

Harrison Atwood '09, Cedric R. Crowell '13, Frank A. Smith '12 and Donald C. White '05 Elected

Four new members of the alumni council, recently elected, will take office during Commencement Week. From the list of twelve nominees Harrison Atwood '09, Cedric Russell Crowell '13, Frank Arthur Smith '12, and Donald Cameron White '05 were elected.

Mr. Atwood is a member of a prominent advertising concern in New York City. He has been prominent in the activities of the New York Alumni Council. Mr. Crowell has been associated with Doubleday, Page Co. in New York City for several years and has been chairman of the board of directors of the American Bookland Association. For some years, he was secretary of the New York Alumni Association and from 1926 to 1929 was a member of the Alumni Council. Mr. Smith is a member of the intelligence Department of the A. E. F.

Dr. Smith at present practices his profession of medicine in Gorham and in Westbrook, his residence being in the latter city. During the war he saw service with both the Canadian and American armies. At the present time he is President of the Bowdoin Club of Portland and the agent of the class of '12 for the Alumni Fund.

Mr. White at present is engaged in an insurance business in Lewiston, in which city he has his residence.

Driving Storm Attends First Commencement 127 Years Ago

One hundred and twenty-seven years ago a little group of Bowdoin College officials assembled at Brunswick in September to inspect "several specimens of the improvement of the students." At that memorable time, according to the Portland Gazette of September 9, the college Overseers and Trustees held a sort of dress rehearsal for the first annual Commencement in the Spring of 1806.

"Their style of oratory," declared the newspaper of the young student Commencement speakers, "was animated and correct; free from that frivoliety which is so frequently esteemed ornamental and which has hitherto been considered essential to college oratory. A fearful storm, however, had postponed the 'first grand Commencement'; but on Thursday the exercises were conducted by President McKen in the unfinished hall. The exercises were so successful that the venerable educator to deliver his address while holding an umbrella over his head!

That first Commencement was the scene of a great excitement for the little hamlet of Brunswick; one hundred and twenty ladies and their

(Continued on Page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1893

Editor-in-Chief

H. Allan Perry '33

Associate Editor

G. Russell Booth '33

Managing Editors

James E. Russell, Jr. '34

Sports Editors

John Morris '34

Sub-Editors

Donald P. Barnes '35

John M. Bane '35

Sidney Cohen '35

Donald E. Usher '35

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Francis H. Davidson '33

Assistant Manager

James E. Goff '34

James C. Freeman '34

Carl G. Olson '34

William A. Frost '35

Paul E. Sullivan '35

Harold C. Tipping '35

Published every Wednesday during the year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by mail, enclosing the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

Vol. XLII Thursday, June 23, 1932 No. 2

The ORIENT favors and urges serious consideration of the following: a center dormitory, a new classroom building, a covered hockey rink, a better road through the campus; cheer faculty courtesy of the finances of publications, separation of the Bowdoin Almanac from the Bowdoin Publishing Company; student representation on the Board of Trustees; a larger reading period, closer contacts through published debates and student references between Student Council and undergraduates, reorganization of requirements for degrees.

Commencement

There is a certain gravity about occasions such as these which exists in good times and bad times alike. Here the future looms up murky in the present, and the present must be relinquished with regret. The senior for once realizes that he must abandon the security of a circumscribed existence and embark upon one which is charlatan and farthing. It is indeed apparent that all of us take this occasion with more than ordinary seriousness and that we become ponderous and eloquent in the expression of our thoughts.

Today especially the whole world assumes an extremely tragic outlook towards all matters and we have come to think with an attitude which seems to imply impending tragedy. Such a view of life might well be contrasted with the buoyant optimism of but four brief years ago. Then nothing but the best was in store for the future. There was never to be any summit to the heights of prosperity. The denouement came, however, and the valley has been found extremely deep.

To seniors going forth into the world the seriousness of the present grows in intensity with every passing day. There is nothing but uncertainty for those who must go forth in the working world to find employment. There is nothing but discouragement for those who would be easily discouraged. There is, however, only one worthy resolve which the senior should make for the future. He will do well to avoid an attitude of morose seriousness for one of dynamic and intelligent criticism of the way and wherefore of the present.

P. C. A.

Why Be A Liberal?

George T. Sewall

Last year Mr. Randolph Churchill spoke here at Bowdoin on the question "Can Youth be Conservative?" He sought to prove that youth could. To my mind this is approaching the matter from the wrong angle. The question I would ask is this: "Should Youth be Conservative?" One probably could not answer Mr. Churchill categorically either in the negative or the affirmative. The response to either of these questions depends largely upon one's own personal opinion. My own impression is the youth can but should not be conservative.

A good deal of has surrounded the terms "conservative," "liberal" and "radical." To many people—even educated people—a man is either a sober, steady-going conservative or he is a red, bomb-throwing radical. They forget the in-between stages and gradations of thought and opinion. The word "conservative" to many of them is anathema. I do not criticize or condemn these people. Their views and doubts are honest enough, but often arise as they do out of ignorance or through the influence of a narrow-minded popular press. It is not my purpose here to preach socialism, communism, or any of the other politico-economic panaceas that are being offered us in such overwhelming numbers today. I wish to discuss briefly the need for liberalism as a disposition in men—as that attitude of mind which enables them to search deeply, weigh carefully, and choose wisely these policies which they unhesitatingly believe will be the best in the long run, not alone for them, but for society. In my conception every citizen has the duty to be liberal.

Let us turn to our own country. What have our leaders been doing—our men in high position, placed there by a conservative majority? Their attitudes encouraged us as we drifted into the depression, and once we had arrived their conservatism refused to recognize the facts openly. Not until belated hours did they take steps to bring solution, and then they acted without concerted places, seeking only stop-gap measures. Would not a truly liberal leadership have weighed the situation and sought at once to formulate some sort of general program to meet the emergency? I do not intend here to take the Republican administration to task. They are not solely to blame for their conduct of affairs. They are but the products of a conservative majority. I do not intend here to blame anybody as any sort. Only the other day I sat through a speech by one of the leading Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination, and his talk as a whole was so non-committal and shrewd as any of the party that I felt that it was not worth the trouble of listening to it. It is what the rank and file of the people of these United States want—it is what will not voice itself in any other way. It is what will not voice itself in any other way. It is what will not voice itself in any other way.

But the day of retelling by with pallidities and clinging feebly to the old is past. The present depression shows how utterly futile such a course is. Such a jumbled order can not go on much longer. If we are not willing to take a liberal attitude toward current problems, if we, as individuals, are not willing to make the necessary changes in our thinking, the power to do anything at all may be snatched from us. It is all very well to let things drift along, to let the wheels of the world go round and have nothing by which it may be handled with the damning

theory of socialism or radicalism. A short while ago an acquaintance of mine was discussing some such an attitude, and I asked him what his conception of the future was. He turned out that he had no idea. He said that he really meant, except for a vague impression that under a man's soul would no longer be his own, and that from here would be the order of the day. This is only typical of much American thought. Instead of taking a liberal view and studying new developments that may make the most of new methods of handling them, we are all too prone to condemn the whole business with catchwords. We progress rapidly in business, but in political, economic, or social affairs we are always justifying stagnation with the words "red" and "un-American."

Examples of our grievous social ills are no less numerous and so common that I need almost not mention them. Here again we fall back on "fundamental rights" and a partly-obsolete individualism to justify our failure to progress. Anyone of much perception can see readily that an individual laborer has virtually no power to bargain with a great business concern, yet in the famous case of Oppenheimer v. Kansas the Supreme Court upheld a yellow-dog contract on the grounds of the sacred right of an individual to make his own free choice. Again, we have branded proposed schemes of unemployment insurance as a "dole," though they are no more than the insurance company pays you if you have been laid off.

Consider the vexed question of prohibition. The prohibitionists would like to see the government take over the business of selling liquor. They would not feel that the article deserved still further refinement of words and that Lefebvre Hearn puts it, "Liquor is not a commodity, it is a right."

Running down the index page with a tentative foreboding, I discover that Mr. Arthur's list of contributions in this issue shows a story. His story, I discover, is the only modern work in which, in matter as well as in style, has appeared in any college publication twenty years ago. It still shows some of the qualities of an expert—developed means of production, a back into the rhythm of the older sentence structure. It would perhaps be more just to say that it is a vivid piece of work, and his style is those which we usually associate with the word "poetic."

Of Mr. Stratton's three poems, I like the best the one called "Love, better to live than to die." The conception is original, and the emotion effectively expressed. I like too the poem "You know, I thought I could be improved by judicious study." In a form as brief as a haiku, it contains a great deal of meaning. The fifth line strikes me as a beautiful stroke. It could be made to carry more weight. I hesitate to suggest an emendation because I think the poet is perfectly entitled to work out a change for himself.

Mr. Stratton's Sonnet "For Susan" has, I think, an unhappy conclusion. Under the circumstances depicted, there seems to me to be something unintentionally humorous in the invitation to the lady to supply the ignition. The fault, however, is not in the poet but in the expression. The conclusion is so abrupt that it strikes the reader. It is tricky where one expects dignity.

When Mr. Robert Hilary spoke at Bowdoin last fall, he cast a gleam of scorn on the ancient practice of counting poetic feet with fingers. Mr. Hilary was implicitly right if he meant to imply that the rigidity of the foot was not a true test for poetry. The rhythm of modern poetry is judged more by the ear than by the metrical yardstick, but I do not think that it is any more true for poets, especially those who are beginners at the art, to occasionally

will it? Such has been the case formerly, but we must remember that we are dealing today with greater forces, greater areas, greater masses, and perhaps greater confusion than ever before. And we are approaching not only the present situation but the whole future conduct of affairs with an attitude that is becoming more and more a society so ponderous and interdependent that only the utmost intelligence and devotion to its ultimate good, on the part of its leaders and its favored classes, can hope to save it and keep it moving. Conservative thought has been its chance, but the modern world has been its chance. We can now where "muddling through," as Mr. Dilworth so aptly termed it, has given us. The liberal forces must take over the leadership if we are not to have graver troubles. The liberal attitude alone can meet the crisis and bring about that sensible readjustment which is the only way out if we are to escape radical upheaval and chaos. The masses of the world are patient and long-suffering, slow to anger, but when they are once set on fire they burn. There is a limit to human endurance that is fast being approached. It is not yet too late for the flames of liberalism to have been kindled. It is not yet too late for the flames of liberalism to have been kindled. It is not yet too late for the flames of liberalism to have been kindled.

But the day of retelling by with pallidities and clinging feebly to the old is past. The present depression shows how utterly futile such a course is. Such a jumbled order can not go on much longer. If we are not willing to take a liberal attitude toward current problems, if we, as individuals, are not willing to make the necessary changes in our thinking, the power to do anything at all may be snatched from us. It is all very well to let things drift along, to let the wheels of the world go round and have nothing by which it may be handled with the damning

HAROLD T. PULSIFER
REVIEWS KENNETH QUILL

The June number of the "Quill" comes to me with a commendable and unexpected for review. If my comments displease the contributors, they will be generous enough to bear in mind that twenty-four hours is all too brief a time to digest so varied a feast of song and prose. I might have taken something more than twenty-four hours to be sure, but a pre-arranged fishing trip is destined to cut short my time. If there are any differences among the "Quill" contributors, they will certainly accept this plea as justification for almost anything!

If the first piece in the "Quill" was given to Mr. Russell's essay on Bandinelli as the model of honor, I think the editorial emphasis was well deserved. Sound in judgment, keen in perception and adequate in form, Mr. Russell's essay contained an excellent introduction to the work of this extraordinary genius.

Mr. Everett's unusual knowledge of French, and his appreciation of the delicate nuances of that language, perhaps invite a form of criticism which a less studious author might have been spared. We pass over without comment a sonnet purchased at the "Five and Ten" when the same defect occurring in a bit of porcelain irritates. In writing a poem which polishes and repolishes until they attain perfection of melody and form, it is peculiarly incumbent upon an author to avoid imperfection in his own work. I think the rhythm of Mr. Everett's sentences might be improved.

The last sentence in Mr. Everett's article (a final sentence should always be wrought with special care)—contains a repetition of sound and thought which is unnecessary, and which jars upon the ear. The sentence is: "And the music of Bandinelli is perhaps the most beautiful to be found in French literature, for it is wrought by a soul sensitive to life's every breath."

A substitution of "loveliness" for "music" would give the sentence a totally new rhythm. These two criticisms are, however, minor. They would not be offered, did I not feel that the article deserved still further refinement of words and that Lefebvre Hearn puts it, "Liquor is not a commodity, it is a right."

Mr. Stratton's three poems, I like the best the one called "Love, better to live than to die." The conception is original, and the emotion effectively expressed. I like too the poem "You know, I thought I could be improved by judicious study." In a form as brief as a haiku, it contains a great deal of meaning. The fifth line strikes me as a beautiful stroke. It could be made to carry more weight. I hesitate to suggest an emendation because I think the poet is perfectly entitled to work out a change for himself.

When Mr. Robert Hilary spoke at Bowdoin last fall, he cast a gleam of scorn on the ancient practice of counting poetic feet with fingers. Mr. Hilary was implicitly right if he meant to imply that the rigidity of the foot was not a true test for poetry. The rhythm of modern poetry is judged more by the ear than by the metrical yardstick, but I do not think that it is any more true for poets, especially those who are beginners at the art, to occasionally

will it? Such has been the case formerly, but we must remember that we are dealing today with greater forces, greater areas, greater masses, and perhaps greater confusion than ever before. And we are approaching not only the present situation but the whole future conduct of affairs with an attitude that is becoming more and more a society so ponderous and interdependent that only the utmost intelligence and devotion to its ultimate good, on the part of its leaders and its favored classes, can hope to save it and keep it moving. Conservative thought has been its chance, but the modern world has been its chance. We can now where "muddling through," as Mr. Dilworth so aptly termed it, has given us. The liberal forces must take over the leadership if we are not to have graver troubles. The liberal attitude alone can meet the crisis and bring about that sensible readjustment which is the only way out if we are to escape radical upheaval and chaos. The masses of the world are patient and long-suffering, slow to anger, but when they are once set on fire they burn. There is a limit to human endurance that is fast being approached. It is not yet too late for the flames of liberalism to have been kindled. It is not yet too late for the flames of liberalism to have been kindled. It is not yet too late for the flames of liberalism to have been kindled.

But the day of retelling by with pallidities and clinging feebly to the old is past. The present depression shows how utterly futile such a course is. Such a jumbled order can not go on much longer. If we are not willing to take a liberal attitude toward current problems, if we, as individuals, are not willing to make the necessary changes in our thinking, the power to do anything at all may be snatched from us. It is all very well to let things drift along, to let the wheels of the world go round and have nothing by which it may be handled with the damning

check up their ears, with their fingers. The practice will permit the poet to justify the inclusion of the "Quill" in his list of publications. It will also disprove an occasional attempt to stretch a stanza beyond the legitimate length. When it comes to writing a stanza, the poet must stretch four stanzas to fill the place of five, as Mr. Stratton would have discovered if he had checked up on the fifth line of his sonnet on page one hundred and sixty-one, and as Mr. Davis would have discovered if he had checked up on the ninth line of his sonnet on page one hundred and sixty-one. Both of these lines are short, and I do not think that these poets have gained anything by the unconventional irregularity. In the case of Mr. Stratton's sonnet, the insertion of such a word as "young" after the word "four" would strengthen the line both metrically and poetically.

Mr. Davis's two poems, to one of which I have already alluded, I think, much less effective than recent "Quills." There is an accidentally reminiscent phrase in the fourth line of his sonnet which begins "There is no music in the heart of things," and still another in the tenth line, "I am inclined also to feel that Macaulay's statement as to what gives 'sooner or later to every man'—is more accurate than Mr. Davis's. Those who do not write poetry sometimes fail to realize how easy it is to be clumsy and unpoetical in a rhythm. I remember quite vividly how troubled I was to have a Harvard professor point out in a review of my own poetry that I was not to be so liberally indebted to Robert Browning.

Mr. Davis's contributions to this issue are smoothly phrased, and, in the main, competent, but they leave no special impression on me, either for lack of merit. There are musical lines in the two sonnets, which Mr. Davis might well keep in his notebook. These two poems, I think, from a confused approach. In golfing parlance, he shifts his position while he is swinging at the ball, and what type of person is the article written?

I start out by thinking that I am to read of the symbolic Odyssey of an ancient Greek, but I find myself invited to contemplate Man in the abstract. I shift back to a particular type of man who is a dreamer. Then I realize that I am to read of a modern man who is a dreamer. I am specially confused at the status of this abstract Man when he learns to chat with millionaires and milk the modern world for its profits. The reader would be more interested in the philosophy of this article, if the author would work out a more unified framework for his thoughts.

I find too a certain confusion in Mr. Nolan Page Easton's brief article on "Vitalism." I do not think that I deserve any very clear conception of the nature of God from Mr. Easton's article. The incorporation of a vast number of abstractions into a synthesis, but Mr. Easton is groping for an idea, but the clear expression of that idea has been lost.

Clarity of expression is the proof of clarity of thought. It is beyond a writer's power to express something which is not clear in his own mind. The human brain, like the rest of the body, is a machine. It is a machine which is not clear in his own mind. The human brain, like the rest of the body, is a machine. It is a machine which is not clear in his own mind. The human brain, like the rest of the body, is a machine. It is a machine which is not clear in his own mind.

Mr. Barry Timmon gets still closer to the earth in his philosophic study of our present economic situation. The article is clearly written, though it is perhaps too general. It is a point where specific discussion is distinctly called for. I am not an economist, but I question seriously the editorial comment on this issue, which tinged with philosophy, deals with practical everyday problems.

This head, predestined in the Professor Cram garden, has no history, and is a modern piece. It formerly belonged to the Westbrook art conservator, E. P. Warren, of the paper manufacturing family, and on his death it was sold to a Portland shop, where Mr. Cram found it. An Egyptian loach is less to this section of the garden by this statue, the head of a pharaoh.

"This increased knowledge and interest in economics should prove a boon in time of reconstruction and reform. Hard times have been out in strong relief some of the elementary defects in our economic system, defects that can be remedied only by wise and energetic measures. It is not that this age and generation have no harm to discover them all over again. As I proceed with my survey of this issue of the "Quill," I find that the issue is so predominantly philosophical that, from the editorial point of view, it is rather out of balance. I suspect that editors of college magazines, if they are to produce a balanced product, must reach out for contributions as well as pass on the merits of work voluntarily submitted. The human brain, like the rest of the body, is a machine. It is a machine which is not clear in his own mind. The human brain, like the rest of the body, is a machine. It is a machine which is not clear in his own mind. The human brain, like the rest of the body, is a machine. It is a machine which is not clear in his own mind.

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

25% Discount on

BOWDOIN BANNERS

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

150 Main Street

PAUL EVERETT '32
Poet

beings. Certainly our bankers and industrial leaders have not shown such pre-vision as to lure us to invite them to re-make the world. The alternative of turning the job over to the Government, I look upon with equal suspicion. Anyone who has had direct personal experience with the working of industries, banks or politics, will be inclined to agree with me.

The bright side of the depression, to my way of thinking, not to be discovered in any new industry, but in the fact that life has been revealed to many as something more real than a new Buick. Which is comfort to those who have no Ford!

Mr. Allen's "The Age and the Shadow" is an explanation of the shortcomings and virtues of the Middle Ages. I am a little puzzled over an apparent conflict between his statement that "those historians who have studied the period impartially have been fully convinced that a commonly scorned civilization has been grievously wronged," and his other statement that "it seems to me that the modern interpretation of the Middle Ages has very seldom been based upon the broad, unbiased lines of which modern scholarship is wont to boast, nor has the cold fact by fact method of modern science achieved the result."

An appreciation of the beauty and intensity of Medieval life is distinctly a modern achievement. The story of the Middle Ages has very seldom been based upon the broad, unbiased lines of which modern scholarship is wont to boast, nor has the cold fact by fact method of modern science achieved the result.

As I proceed with my survey of this issue of the "Quill," I find that the issue is so predominantly philosophical that, from the editorial point of view, it is rather out of balance. I suspect that editors of college magazines, if they are to produce a balanced product, must reach out for contributions as well as pass on the merits of work voluntarily submitted. The human brain, like the rest of the body, is a machine. It is a machine which is not clear in his own mind. The human brain, like the rest of the body, is a machine. It is a machine which is not clear in his own mind. The human brain, like the rest of the body, is a machine. It is a machine which is not clear in his own mind.

This head, predestined in the Professor Cram garden, has no history, and is a modern piece. It formerly belonged to the Westbrook art conservator, E. P. Warren, of the paper manufacturing family, and on his death it was sold to a Portland shop, where Mr. Cram found it. An Egyptian loach is less to this section of the garden by this statue, the head of a pharaoh.

"This increased knowledge and interest in economics should prove a boon in time of reconstruction and reform. Hard times have been out in strong relief some of the elementary defects in our economic system, defects that can be remedied only by wise and energetic measures. It is not that this age and generation have no harm to discover them all over again. As I proceed with my survey of this issue of the "Quill," I find that the issue is so predominantly philosophical that, from the editorial point of view, it is rather out of balance. I suspect that editors of college magazines, if they are to produce a balanced product, must reach out for contributions as well as pass on the merits of work voluntarily submitted. The human brain, like the rest of the body, is a machine. It is a machine which is not clear in his own mind. The human brain, like the rest of the body, is a machine. It is a machine which is not clear in his own mind.

This head, predestined in the Professor Cram garden, has no history, and is a modern piece. It formerly belonged to the Westbrook art conservator, E. P. Warren, of the paper manufacturing family, and on his death it was sold to a Portland shop, where Mr. Cram found it. An Egyptian loach is less to this section of the garden by this statue, the head of a pharaoh.

"This increased knowledge and interest in economics should prove a boon in time of reconstruction and reform. Hard times have been out in strong relief some of the elementary defects in our economic system, defects that can be remedied only by wise and energetic measures. It is not that this age and generation have no harm to discover them all over again. As I proceed with my survey of this issue of the "Quill," I find that the issue is so predominantly philosophical that, from the editorial point of view, it is rather out of balance. I suspect that editors of college magazines, if they are to produce a balanced product, must reach out for contributions as well as pass on the merits of work voluntarily submitted. The human brain, like the rest of the body, is a machine. It is a machine which is not clear in his own mind. The human brain, like the rest of the body, is a machine. It is a machine which is not clear in his own mind.

This head, predestined in the Professor Cram garden, has no history, and is a modern piece. It formerly belonged to the Westbrook art conservator, E. P. Warren, of the paper manufacturing family, and on his death it was sold to a Portland shop, where Mr. Cram found it. An Egyptian loach is less to this section of the garden by this statue, the head of a pharaoh.

less with which the author is personally familiar. I should say that his attitude was one of wholesome dissatisfaction, which is a much better state of mind to be in than that of complete self-approval. When an organization or social group decides that it is perfect, it has already taken a long step towards the boggy-land. Besides there's much more fun in imperfection. It leaves something to be accomplished!

James E. Russell's "Fountain of the Ant" is a light satire also not untainted with philosophy. It is amusing, and, on the whole, well written. I am wondering whether the author intended a pun in the beginning of paragraph four, on page one hundred five. Or is it only my trivial mind that tripped over a similarly in syllables? I am hoping that the similarity is an accident.

"Big John and Little John" by Vincent Novak attempts the difficult task of writing a tragic episode through a child's eyes. The abruptness of the transition which opens the third paragraph I find a little confusing, and I feel that there should be a greater change in the manner in the presentation of the story after the child becomes a young man.

Mr. Stephen P. Leo, after the manner of O. Henry, caps his story with a surprise conclusion. The story is brief, but I think it might well be even briefer, and that he devotes too much space to the approach to his denouement. It is possible that such a story as this, if the introduction moved a little more swiftly, might fit into the niche which some magazines now reserve for what they call a "short, short story."

Some of our magazines are today boiling down their fiction to a point where it begins to resemble the old joke which attempted to tell a tragic story in the smallest possible number of words. If I remember correctly, it ran as follows:

Boy
Gone
Joy
Fun
Gone
Boy
Dust

I have saved for my last comment "Blue Bottle Inn"—the Ivy Day Play by Philip G. Parker. It was not my great fortune to see this on the stage, and I am therefore a little reluctant to attempt something at which even professional dramatic critics frequently fail. The art of judging the actability of the play from the text is a difficult one—so difficult in fact that the production of any play is usually a costly gamble.

Mr. Parker, within the confines of a very brief one-act play, has attempted the ticklish task of making of a rather incredible situation real and moving. The exposition of the situation he has handled without too much creaking of the machinery, but the play lacks the effectiveness which springs from restraint. Perhaps this error might be remedied by a skilful acting—and I am told that Mr. Parker took the part of his own hero with remarkable success—but I do feel that much of the language in the play is too theatrical to be convincing.

Mr. Parker's tendency toward what is theatrical rather than good theatre is illustrated by his last stage direction:

"The lights slowly dim, until only the white face remains on the stage." Outside of a certain situation in "Alice in Wonderland," I can conceive of no place in which such an explained "fade-out" would be accepted as honest drama.

HAROLD T. PULSIFER.

VALE

Good Bye and Good Luck

to you men of '32, whose consistent patronage thru undergraduate years we both appreciated and enjoyed. All success in this your last commencement.

May your fortunes grow with your Ivy.

HARMON'S

"world" capable of such planning be

motive in man's life. Self-interest

to any radiation of his economic behavior. It is perhaps needless to point out the amount of regulation we even now endure. A business man must abide by contracts, may not restrain trade unlawfully, may not enslave his workers, and many other ways too numerous to mention is business restricted. But more fundamentally, the insistence that an economic system can be run only by the motive of selfish gain is an oversimplified explanation of human behavior. Scientists, artists, and teachers certainly do not work primarily for gain. Indeed, man is

Opposite
the new
Wabber
Astorin

Name of the famous winning poet:
The SHELTON
at 49th and Lexington NEW YORK

desires. The satisfaction of a job well-done, the prospect of social recognition, the reward of feeling that one has contributed to the good of the group, and even the desire for activity itself—all these powerful spur to initiative.

Furthermore, as so clearly demonstrated by the experiments through which all forms of human activity one leading motive is discernible—man's urge to organize. The wide acceptance of Frederick W. Taylor's scientific management, the growth of the city manager plan, the organization of labor unions, and the integration of large-scale industries are all limited approximations of this organizing faculty. And in this capacity of man to organize that we find not only another motive to take the place of unrestricted profit, but also the positive basis for the development of his economy. The presence of this ability justifies the concept of planning, removes it from the category of Utopian phantasies, and makes the way to its practical application.

brick pit, surmounted with small statues, where the fire that does away with his rubbish becomes not so different from the blaze on the altar of some mystic shrine, and one begins to search for a likeness of Apollo, or perhaps a Buddha or two.

The things that Professor Cram likes the best are the two stone camels that he brought home this winter from what President Sills referred to as a trip to "the perilous east." These camels, carved from solid rock, face each other, and seem to be sitting on their haunches, calmly chewing the cud, and dreaming of the desert sands of far-away.


This is a Japanese Fisherman, brought from the East by Professor Inak. The head of his catch can be seen under his left arm, and in the mouth right fish he is supposed to hold a red. Some religious significance is attached to this garden-like fish, but in the Com garden it is merely a curiosity along with the other things.

The two camels arrived in town in crates that did not present any undue cheer to the contractors who undertook to transport them to their final resting places in the Gram garden. Professor Gram refers to them as the best pieces of work in his garden, and if one is fancifully inclined he can sit on the grass beside them and do a little dreaming of his own—their expressions seem to invite a little philo-

The garden is as yet merely in a state of manufacture, for Professor Cram says he has many other things in mind before he gets to a point where he will be satisfied. Shrubs are as yet small and few, but many more are to be put out. The garden is already a fine place to visit, and what remains to be done is just so much improvement.

world, until it has become a museum in itself. But his garden, at the rear of his large home, is something else again, and here he has not only done the customary work with shrubs, plants, and garden plots, but he has set up statuary of a type unusual in this part of the world, until one thinks he is walking through the pages of the Geographical Society's magazine, and taking a trip into foreign lands.

An example of the statuary-like Professor Cram is shown by the obnoxious burner that he has built. While many people would go in for an incinerator, and while many more go in for a mere pile of ashes, the professor has constructed a large burner in the way of aesthetic enjoyment. Can we honestly call a force that has evoked such a large part of the enduring beauty in the world an evil?



The stone camels that Professor Cram brought home from China sit like this in his garden, and sit and sit. The two are twins and they face each

We Americans are noted for an overwhelming pride in the achievements of our country. We point with complacency to our vast natural wealth, the superior productivity of our workers, the skill of our technicians, and the shrewdness of our business men. A disastrous depression has, however, tempered our optimism—perhaps even to a degree unwarranted by actual conditions, serious as they are.

The final and most important justification of religion, however, lies in the spiritual beauty to which it has given rise and the warm solace it has provided for the struggling masses.

humanity. Life, as we all know, is replete with pains and sorrows and shrouded in mystery. Just as there are a few fortunate individuals who are blessed with an inherent moral sense, so also there are a few who possess an equally important capacity for abstract thought. These people are employed to explore realms of mental experience which are closed to the great bulk of mankind. And in these realms they often find the comfort and the satisfaction which are so lacking to the thinking in everyday life. The unfortunate majority of men who are not so gifted must find their escape in some other direction. In the past this escape has been sought in many diverse

He is alcohol, in gambling, a sexual excess and a hypocrite. But there is another avenue open to him: the pathway to religious belief. Just as the philosopher finds release from the struggles and futilities of earthly life in the realm of metaphysics, so the gambler finds release by escape by bathing his tired soul in the emotional intensity of deep faith, and who can deny that the sincerely religious person bent in rapt prayer is more serene in the heat calm and the grandeur of the church than the gambler on the happiest of men? Such are not to be despised, but rather to be admired by those who are not so fortunate. Religion, by offering a promised reward, has the power to make the meaning underlying this life, has accomplished miracles. For ages it has provided a solace for struggling human souls, and has invested with a noble meaning lives which would otherwise have been empty.

I have met here being anxious the specific religion, but rather the cause of religion in general. I have not been maintaining that we should all be profoundly religious. Under present circumstances that would neither be possible, nor perhaps totally desirable. I have maintained, however, that religion should be regarded by all of us with open-mindedness and tolerance. Any force which, despite all its faults, has contributed greatly to the cohesion of society and civilization, has evolved a large part of the endowment of the world, and has enriched the lives of so many people, is worthy to be regarded with respect, not of scorn, but of admiration and of praise.

I have met here being anxious the specific religion, but rather the cause of religion in general. I have not been maintaining that we should all be profoundly religious. Under present circumstances that would neither be possible, nor perhaps totally desirable. I have maintained, however, that religion should be regarded by all of us with open-mindedness and tolerance. Any force which, despite all its faults, has contributed greatly to the cohesion of society and civilization, has evolved a large part of the endowment of the world, and has enriched the lives of so many people, is worthy to be regarded with respect, not of scorn, but of admiration and of praise.

Club features (free to guests) are as follows: Swimming pool; completely equipped gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium. Restaurant and cafeteria service at reasonable prices.

At the Commencement dinner at Bowdoin College today, President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced the following men as having received all "A" grades for the second semester of the year 1981-82:

Class of 1932
Hubert Crampton Barton, Jr., of
Amherst, Mass.
Richard Arthur Durham, of Ips-
wich, Mass.
James Alfred Eastman, of North
Conway, N. H.
Paul Ellsworth Everett, Jr., of
Wellesley, Mass.
Melcher Prince Forbes, of Portland
Emil Hirsch Grodberg, of Wes-
chester, Mass.
Richard Newhall Sanger, of Ar-
lington, Mass.
Morrill McArthur Tozier, of Port-
land.

Class of 1933
Albert Samuel Davis, Jr., of
Bound Brook, N. J.
Edward David Woodberry Sping-
arn, of Amenia, N. Y.
Class of 1934
Samuel David Abramovitz, of Re-

Class of 1935
George Roger Edwards of South-
ington, Conn.
Allan Forbes Hubbell, of Rock-
ville Center, N. Y.
Elmer Hutchinson, of Portland
Harry Whittier Snow, of Danvers,

In memory of her son, John K.

Snyder, who was a member of the class of 1867, Mrs. Lucy K. Snyder of West Concord, Mass., has presented to the College a valuable collection of paper money issued by the Continental Congress between 1776 and 1779. The collection includes denominations from one-third of a dollar to eighty dollars, and there are two specimens of each piece of money. The Album in which the notes are pasted has been placed on exhibition in one of the cases in Hubert Hall, where during the summer recess students John Snyder was employed as an assistant to the Librarian.

The majority of the notes are issued in the name of "The United States" or "The United Colonies". They are designated sometimes as "Continental Currency". On some of them appear familiar designs like the Hand Grasping the Nettle, the Thirteen Inter-linked Rings enclosing a Sun and the motto "We are One". There are also a few specimens of Confederate money.

John Snyder's death occurred in Germany last August. His body was brought to Brunswick to lie in the college lot of Pine Grove Cemetery. He had taught at the University of Wisconsin and the last year of his life had been spent as instructor in English at Amherst College. He was among the most brilliant of the recent graduates of Bowdoin and his death was deeply mourned by a large number of younger alumni.

Sampler
COPIES & CONVERSIONS

148 Maine Street
Brunswick, Maine

M. G. Perkins, Phg. - Manager

100

The Sun Rises

YALE'S Daily News broke into the national press last Spring when it castigated politics as too corrupt a calling for decent college-educated men to enter. But last week President Sills aimed a telling blow at the fallacy voiced by Yale editors. "There is far too much idealism and idealism is certain academic circles," he declared, "concerning democracy and democratic institutions."

But last year George Sewall, '32, was five hundred dollars for an essay in support of the Constitution. Continuing his governmental research at Harvard, Mr. Sewall is among the younger Bowdoin alumni to start in the footsteps of those statesmen.

PERHAPS the evidences of growing sentiment against the top-down collegian—the intellectually impoverished athlete—are purely surface indications. But at any rate, the "gentleman's mark" of former days is losing its glamour in the eyes of the undergraduates, and the Phi Beta Kappa key is opening doors most desirable to enter. And last year Yale men voted eighty per cent strong in favor of the Phi Beta key over a "major" "Y".

BOWDOIN this year, even reckoning the dropping of Music from the curriculum, offers a wider range of studies than ever before in its long history. Explorer MacMillan's Arctic geography course marks the most recent addition to the unusual roster. The use of motion pictures in his course will not be an entirely new project; but at any rate, vanguard students will probably swell the regular class, which is to be held in Memorial Hall's auditorium.

ONCE in a hundred years, perhaps, a total eclipse visits Maine. Bowdoin was prepared, and last August witnessed a staff of local and outside scientists engaged in observing the phenomenon. The astronomer C. Hutchins, '33, made the most perfect photographs taken of the eclipse, while several science majors among the undergraduates made photographic and spectroscopic studies of the occurrence.

TODAY marks the 104th anniversary of the birth of General John L. Chamberlain, L.D., who was Bowdoin's first president. His administration covered the period 1827-1833, when troublous times were in store for the new leader. He was the first to take over the reins on an expansion policy, beginning with the establishing of a science department, which caused much havoc among the first officers for a time. They objected to the new course, refused to elect it, and Bowdoin attendance fell off. President Chamberlain's era was Bowdoin's "only serious attempt to grow or degenerate into a university."

PHI BETA KEYS GO TO FIVE FROM '33 TO FOUR FROM '32
Representatives of Majority of Campus Activities Among Group

Four men of the class of 1932 were honored with election to Phi Beta Kappa at the annual meeting of the Alpha of Maine chapter of the society last commencement. From 1931 five men were elected; and at that time meeting, held June 22, the officers for the chapter were chosen for that coming year.

The members of the honorary society from last year's graduation class are Paul E. Everett, Jr., Michael P. Fobes, Emil H. Grodzberg, Richard N. Sanger, Morrill M. Tuttle, Hubert C. Barton, Jr., George T. Sewall, Jr., Richard N. Cobb and John Greigh, Jr. Of these the first five received their appointments in 1931.

Prexy Can No Longer Aid Impoverished Undergrads

Low Point of Student Loan Fund Prevents Usual Help Guarantee

That the college will not be able to aid its students so generously through the medium of loan funds and thus will not be able to guarantee that no student shall leave because of financial reasons, was revealed by President Kenneth C. M. Sills in an interview recently.

"The college has not as yet noticed any lightning of the depression," said President Sills; "on the contrary, the students this season seem to be more careful of their money than ever before. Although the incoming class is one of the largest in Bowdoin history, the dormitories have filled much more slowly than in previous years. The students seem to prefer the cheaper rooms off-campus. Even now there are vacant rooms in the dormitories."

"The addition of several new scholarships will help the committee on student aid considerably. Because of these new scholarships, I believe that those distributed will be every bit as large as in former times, and as many men will be aided."

Student Pay Not Cut
The college has cut down very sharply on expenses. Several minor things have been eliminated altogether, and others reduced. However, it has not been deemed necessary to cut down on the pay for student employees, and we will not do this unless it becomes absolutely necessary.

"Owing to the fact that in helping students in the past, we did not look very far into the future, the loan fund will be considerably smaller this year. The students receiving loans in 1930, 1931, 1932 have not been able to obtain jobs which would help them, and thus the fund is smaller than it has been for a number of years."

"So far at least the first part of the year, we will not be able to guarantee that no student shall leave college on account of lack of funds. We (continued on page 3)

HORNELL'S MAINE TOWNS PUBLISHED EARLY THIS MONTH
Government Prof. Leaves to Study European Economic Conditions

Early this month Professor Orre C. Hornell's intensive local government survey, "Maine Towns," published by the Bowdoin College Bureau for Research in Municipal Government, The DeAlva Stanwood Allen Foundation, is in the Bowdoin series.

President Raps Colleges Here for Pettiness

Lack of Internationalism and Interest in Politics is Chief Failure

ATHLETICS, STUDIES NEED ADJUSTMENT
Castigates 'Dance Hall, Motor Car' Undergraduate; Lands Foreign Colleges

"Learn something, teach something, or leave," said President Kenneth C. M. Sills in his opening chapel address on Thursday morning last. The sobering times of economic distress are good to teach us the joy of just being alive, to teach us that to live one must work. There were other key notes in his talk.

Finally President Sills stressed the need of internationalism and the moral strain to devote life and abilities to the public weal. The speech was as follows:

In declaring the College formally open for the school year 1932-1933 and for its one hundred and thirty-first year of service, I ask for the cooperation of every one of you to make the year, the real year of the word, the year that does not mean free from difficulties and hardships and even failures, but fine in the sense of rising to opportunity and meeting responsibility, and of working together for the common good. You return to the College in a period of storm and stress, of economic uncertainty, and of great social change.

Dr. A. P. Daggett Returns to Work in History and Government Depts.
COM. MACMILLAN AND M. PIERROT VISITING
Dr. Sibley Joins Sociology Dept.; Dr. Root Comes to Chemistry Dept.

Despite vacancies caused by death and by leave of absence, the faculty in the faculty this year are fewer than usual. The five newcomers to the faculty this year include two visiting teachers, one assistant professor, and two instructors.

Dr. Albert P. Daggett, a graduate of Bowdoin in 1895, returned after a year's absence, spent in teaching at Dartmouth and Randolph-Macon College. He will assume his former duties as an instructor in History and Government.

Dr. Daggett, after receiving his A.B. here in 1925, did graduate work at Harvard, and was awarded his A.M. in 1928, and his D.Sc. in 1931. Before coming to Bowdoin, he was an instructor in English at Lafayette College.

Dr. William C. Root takes up his duties as instructor of Chemistry. A specialist in the field of physical chemistry, Dr. Root is a graduate of the University of California in the class of 1924, and has since that time been at Harvard. He has taught at that institution, and has for two years been private assistant to Professor Root.

Dr. M. Jean Nicolas George Pierrot has been appointed as a Fellow in French under the Frederick W. Pickard gift. Mr. Pierrot is a native of Nice, France; he received his B.A. from the University of Paris, and his M.A. from the University of Paris. He has been teaching in Paris schools.

MacMillan to Augment Course by Motion Pictures of Frozen North

Thorough study of the geography and peoples of the Arctic lands will be the principal theme of the course to be given by Commander Donald B. MacMillan, famed explorer, this year at the college.

Illustrated by motion pictures taken on his own expeditions, Commander MacMillan expects to acquaint the students with the anthropology, ethnology and ethnography of the far North.

Beginning with a chronicle of all Arctic exploration, from the beginning in the nineteenth century to the present, MacMillan will present a complete sketch of life there. He will describe the hardships met by Cook, Amundsen, Peary, Stefansson and other famous polar explorers.

Geography to be discussed in the course will include the entire Arctic region will be another topic. Included will be Greenland, Labrador, New

Bowser Primes Bears to Meet Powerful Mass. State Eleven

SATURDAY GAME WILL BE TEST

Under-rated Polar Bear Line Must Stop Eastern High Scorer Bush to Win; White Backs Will See Iron Man Duty Against Aggies

The Galloping Ghost of Amherst, Mass., Louis Bush, will find his Massachusetts State cohorts and himself bumping up against the stone wall of a hardy line and a shifty backfield when he tries to increase his lead as the high scorer of the East at the expense of Bowdoin next Saturday. Coach ('Good Time') Charlie Bowser has taken a small batch of uncertain material, and ignoring the pessimistic comments of the newspaper laddies, has strung together a combination that promises to wipe out the sad memory of last year's blighted season.

In spite of the fact that the Ghost and his fellow ghoul hopped on an impotent Cooper Union aggregation last week for a 50 to 0 rout, Bowdoin hopes are running high as the team preps for its opening fray of the season.

PROMISING CAREER OF DR. BOLLINGER CUT OFF BY DEATH

Young Chemistry Professor Graduate of Allegheny, Degrees at Harvard

Assistant Professor Giles M. Bollinger, of the Bowdoin department of Chemistry, died suddenly on August 22, at the Baker Memorial hospital in Boston. Second of the Bowdoin professors to die within six months, Prof. Bollinger was one of the younger members of the faculty.

His death came as a result of complications following an operation for severe sinusitis in the winter of June, from which Prof. Bollinger had been suffering several months.

Born in Chester, W. Va., on May 9, 1897, he was a professor who had been in the same city in 1920, when he graduated from Allegheny College with a degree of A.B. Two years later he came to Bowdoin where he was appointed as an assistant.

During 1923-24 Prof. Bollinger made intensive research work as he pursued graduate work at Harvard; he was awarded his M.A. in 1924 and his Ph.D. in 1925. He was the Austin Teaching Fellow there. At the end of that year Harvard bestowed an A.M. degree on him.

For three years Prof. Bollinger was a member of the Harvard University faculty under the Austin Fellowship and the Dupont Fellowship. In 1930, after three years of hard study, Harvard awarded him a doctor's degree in the sciences.

That same year Bowdoin sent for him as instructor in Chemistry, which position he held for a year until he was advanced to an assistant professorship. Prof. Bollinger was a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Chi Sigma, and the Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

Professor Herbert R. Brown addressed the freshmen in their first official meeting of the year, the Freshman Mixer, last Thursday night, in the Moulton Union. Declaring the old adage that "the experience you get from college is worth twenty times the book learning," Professor Brown advised the class of 1936 to "major in studies and not in amusements."

SOPHS NAME 12 TO KEEP FROSH UNDER CONTROL

Phi Chi Huskies Have Plans Underway to 'Proc' '36 Greenhorns

JOHNNY HOLDEN IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

Vigilance Committee Names Boyd Vice-Pres., Sargent Sec'y-Treasurer

With the Froc Night brawl traditionally scheduled sometime this week, the line of Phi Chi becomes somewhat tense, just as it has been so for decades heaped upon decades, with its annual quota of tribunes. One sophomore from each fraternity, and one from the non-fraternity group, totaling twelve. Right at this moment these energetic ones are arranging matters for the reception to the green crop of 'Thirty-Sixers.'

From what little was gathered by your correspondent in his snooping without the sacred portals of the House of Phi Chi, it appears that things are about to occur by means of a special pocket amplifier he made out such phrases as "subjugation," "bigger and better pine stock," "flowing hot lava," "renegades," "the great Edward Page Mitchell." These words, gleamed at the risk of life, sounded innocuous to his ears, but a certain instinctive wariness prompted him to place importance upon them.

These sober-minded citizens of the campus all possess certain qualities that lend approval to their selection. Their position is virtually regarded as being responsible as that of a faculty member, and prexy of Phi Chi is equivalent to the dean of the college.

The initial rehearsal of the band was held last night in Memorial Hall. An unusually large turnout of both veteran and new candidates makes the prospect of the band look bright. Candidates for the position of drum major are requested to report to Richard Mawhinney at the Psi Upsilon house.

Appointments filling all the undergraduate musical posts were made last week by the faculty committee on music. Richard A. Mawhinney '33 was appointed band leader, Dick Currier '33, manager of the band, John S. Baker '35, chime ringer, and W. Holbrook Lowell '33, acting leader of the chapel choir.

The initial rehearsal of the band was held last night in Memorial Hall. An unusually large turnout of both veteran and new candidates makes the prospect of the band look bright. Candidates for the position of drum major are requested to report to Richard Mawhinney at the Psi Upsilon house.

GET BAND OFFICES
Mawhinney, Currier

Named 'President's Gate' to Honor All Bowdoin Administrators

William S. Linnell '07, of Portland, presented the gateway for his class at the Commencement exercises last June. The edifice was named after Felix Arnold Burton, secretary-treasurer of '07, designer of the Alpha Delta Phi house and several other buildings on the campus, and was erected under his direction. The President of the College will pass on the foot path under the gateway as he travels between home and the campus; hence the name, President's Gateway. The gateway is especially a memorial to President William De Witt Hyde.

Fifteen Thousand Bricks Used
Fifteen thousand bricks went into the columns and wings. The foundations are cut from Maine granite; the caps and trimmings surrounding the brickwork are of Indiana Sandstone. The masonry is sixteen feet tall and are solid brick and mortar. They are topped by stone caps which conform to the general design of the entrance to the Hall, in view straight through the

Local Scientists Crowd Searles Observatory to Witness Eclipse

Efficiently taking advantage of the unusually favorable conditions prevailing in Brunswick during the recent eclipse of the sun, a small but productive group of Bowdoin scientists completed their scheduled program almost without a hitch. The seven-day project on the Searles observatory and Pickard field were all successful.

For the ninety seconds on the thirty-first day of August during which the moon's shadow crossed the sun and cast its queer shadow over eager observers, there were perfect weather conditions. These conditions had been predicted that morning by a group of meteorologists from the Blue Hill Observatory. On top of a chimney on the Searles Science Building an observation platform had been constructed. Shortly before noon a large patch of blue sky was sighted to the northwest. Using their anemometer records and the courses of their pilot balloons the group predicted the time of the eclipse in the afternoon, the time of the totality. Their predictions were fulfilled.

Large Photos Taken
The permanent astronomical equipment of the college is somewhat out of date, but it was possible to improve during the summer sufficient apparatus for the investigation. Every type of scientific investigation which was carried on during the eclipse was undertaken here at Bowdoin. To determine the precise time and duration of the totality a machine was arranged to record the intensity of the vanishing twilight. To a heliostat mounted on the chimney top was placed

a bank of thirteen photo-cells, borrowed from Physics 1. Underneath this was the recording electrical apparatus. The moon's shadow arrived a few seconds late and hurried away a few seconds early. Camera men who were counting on the extra seconds for their exposures on the outcrops were handicapped by the hasty retreat of the moon.

Professor Hutchins, aided by R. F. Deby of the physics staff, took the largest pictures. A camera of the type used by the first five years was driven by a telephone motor was used. This apparatus was built especially for the occasion and was set up just east of the Science Building.

Columbia Takes Best Pictures
Pictures which according to Professor Little rival in accuracy and refinement of detail those of the large observatory expeditions were made by Harold Coburn '24 who was aided by his wife. He used the college telescope which was ingeniously made over for photographic work. His station was at the observatory at Pickard field.

George B. Pottle '32 undertook the most difficult problem of obtaining a flash spectrum of the eclipse. He constructed and adjusted a prism spectrograph. Unfortunately a serious accident the evening before kept him from operating it himself. Marce L'Etienne, University of Maine '32, and Clinton Roper '32 and Blake Lee D. Wright '34, both of Bowdoin carried his work to completion. Their effort was rewarded by the finding of several spectral lines on their plates.

That Bowdoin's second road team will be anything but blessed with veteran harriers was clearly observed when Jack Magee issued the season's first call Monday afternoon. Conspicuous by his absence was Art Fox '35 from whom much had been expected this year. Fox, one of last year's promising freshman performers, received a major warning in June, barring him from any varsity competition this fall. On the other hand the appearance of Tom Unick and Dave Morris is brightening. But the good news ends there, for the remainder of the squad is green or untried.

Back from a summer in sunny California as coach of the U. S. Olympic team in three events, Coach Magee has returned with a worthy successor to last spring's champion track cluster. As in 1931, the track department will sponsor a varsity road team, but a means of training for varsity trackmen. In spite of the fact that road running as conducted last season is a close approximation to regular cross country, no attempt was made to enter the White in the annual Maine State cross country meet, and present indications do not promise any such move for the current season.

Graduation took four harriers of note, Captain Larry Usher, George Sewall, Steve Lavender, and Ned Packard. True, there are three more to replace these men, both of whom will garner plenty of recognition for individual performances. But speaking in terms of the team, it appears that the rest of the squad

MacMillan to Augment Course by Motion Pictures of Frozen North

Thorough study of the geography and peoples of the Arctic lands will be the principal theme of the course to be given by Commander Donald B. MacMillan, famed explorer, this year at the college. Illustrated by motion pictures taken on his own expeditions, Commander MacMillan expects to acquaint the students with the anthropology, ethnology and ethnography of the far North.

Outfitters to Bowdoin men for nearly a decade



WELCOME

Welcome Freshmen! Welcome

Back you Freshmen of other years. Harmon's join with Bowdoin and Brunswick in Greeting you . . . And wishing that this year and all succeeding years shall bring you full measure of enlightenment and happiness.

HARMON'S
BRUNSWICK

NEW GATEWAY, GIFT OF CLASS OF 1907 NEARS COMPLETION

(Continued from Page 1)

driveway. The auto driveway through the gateway is eighteen feet wide—ample width for two cars to pass; and the foot passage is six feet wide—more than wide enough for the biggest president.

Inscribed tablets will be fitted into recesses in the outer surfaces of the main columns, while the inside faces will be decorated with splendid lanterns assuring plenty of light at night. Erection of a proposed front grille over the foot path has been indefinitely postponed.

In addition to hanging the lanterns and fixing the tablets a little landscaping remains to be done. A small tree is still to be cut away and the soil around the base is to be sodded over before the memorial is dedicated.

Varney's Jewelry Store

Stationery - Fountain Pens - Cards for all occasions
Watch and Jewelry Repairing expertly done
188 Maine Street

EATON HARDWARE CO.

The Sport Store of
Brunswick

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

We carry the largest assortment of Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegetables, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland.
Tel. 136-87 Maine St.—Tel. 187

Cleaning and Pressing

Give It To
Tipping and Mitchell
LECLAIR & GERVAIS
do the work

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity
Trade

574 Congress Street
Portland, Me.

ORIENT NOTICE

Freshmen who wish to report for the Orient editorial board should plan to attend the regular meet one week from tomorrow evening, Thursday, October 6, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Orient office, second floor of Moulton Union.

'Brunswick: The Best Town In New England', the New District Directory, Admits

You Freshmen who passed through Brunswick at four o'clock in the morning one day last week may not realize the worth of the small town which circles the college. Other than Billy Edwards, chief booster of the town appears to be the New District Directory, from which the following back-slap is taken verbatim:

"Brunswick—the best town in New England for educational, residential and business purposes, by reason of its history, its health record, its unsurpassed fire and police protection, its educational advantages, its favorable location for industry, and its opportunities for employment, its unsurpassed water supply, its fraternal organizations and community life, its thriving churches and its excellent highways."

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT

Town Building

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and FRATERNITY PAPER

KATWOOD PIPES

SOULE & WALKER

More than a
Barber Shop
A Bowdoin Institution

LEBEL'S

Candy and Ice Cream

74 MAINE STREET

Philgas for Fraternity

House Cooking

Brunswick Hardware Co.

Prompt Service - Fair Prices



DR. ELBRIDGE SIBLEY who comes to Bowdoin as assistant professor of Sociology. He is a graduate of Amherst and received his doctor's degree from Columbia.

PHI BETA KEYS GO TO FIVE FROM '33, TO FOUR FROM '32

(Continued from Page 1)

all was a mainstay of the Track Team in the distance events, Editor-in-Chief of the Orient, member of the Student Council, Pi Delta Epsilon, this, and a number of other campus organizations. He graduated with high honors in Government.

G. Russell Booth was a Managing Editor of the Orient, managed last spring's varsity baseball squad, and is Undergraduate Editor of the Bowdoin Alumnus. Booth is another member of the Quill, Davis, majoring in French, is Editor of the Quill, President of the Debating Council, President of Pi Delta Epsilon and a member of the Masque and Gown.

William Galbraith is an assistant in his major subject, Economics, and a member of the Classical Club. He also ran the middle distances for his Freshman Track Team. Loring is a member of this year's varsity football squad, of the Glee Club and Chapel Choir, and Secretary-Treasurer of L'Ours Blanc. He is majoring in French. Spingarn, majoring in German, is President of the Masque and Gown, Class Odist, a member of the Classical Club and the Quill Board.

The New Alpha Officers
The new president of the chapter is Judge Clarence Hale '33, of Portland. Mr. Gerald G. Wilder '34, was elected vice-president for the coming term, and Professor Stanley P. Chase '35, secretary-treasurer. The Literary Committee is now composed of the following: President Kenneth C. M. Sills '31, Professor William W. Lawrence '36, of New York, Ralph O. Brewster '35, of Dexter, Clement F. Robinson '36, of Portland, Alfred E. White '38, of Boston, and Henry S. Chapman '31, of Boston.

GRAY IS BACK FROM SABBATICAL ABROAD

With a stock of travel tales, Professor Charles H. Gray of the Department of English, has returned to Brunswick from his European sabbatical which occupied all of last year. In June, 1931, he set sail for England, and spent the summer perusing the cultural spots of the island.

Professor Gray did some research work in London, and engaged in study at the British Museum. Nine months were next devoted to a sojourn in Germany, after October. Professor Gray went to Paris in July for research in music, painting, and sculpture. He returned to the United States in August.

Met Many Bowdoin Alumni

While in Munich Professor Gray met James P. Pettigrove, '30, Bowdoin's present Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, who was passing the Christmas holidays there. Here he also came across Olmstead Foster '28, Professor Gray's wife and two sons, had quarters near Professor Van Cleave, also on sabbatical.

CUMBERLAND

Friday - September 30
CONSTANCE BENNETT

"WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD"

- also -
Paramount News - Magic Carpet
Comedy

Saturday, October 1
"THE LAST MAN"

- with -
Charles Bickford -
Constance Chalmers

- also -
Snapshots-Cartoon-Comedy

Monday-Tuesday, October 3 and 4
"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

- with -
JACK OAKIE - SIDNEY FOX

- also -
Paramount News-Sound Act

Wednesday, October 5
"HAT CHECK GIRL"

- with -
SALLY EILERS - BEN LYONS

- also -
Fox News-Cartoon-Comedy

Thursday, October 6
"THE NIGHT CLUB LADY"

- with -
Adolphe Menjou - Skeets Gallagher

- also -
Vagabond Series-Cartoon-Comedy

Coming - Chandu the Magician -
with Edmund Lowe

College Men as 'Picked Lot' Should Prepare for Leadership Says Sills

Eleven States Represented In Fresh Enrollment; Most Men '36 Come From Maine

After last year's triumph by Massachusetts, Maine made a comeback this year and regained its position as high state in the Freshman enrollment. To be sure, the narrow margin of seventy-one to sixty-six cannot be compared with Massachusetts' plurality of thirty a year ago, but nevertheless the home-staters emerged in the van.

Still holding third place in New York with eight men; but this year it must share honors with New Jersey. Fifth place was garnered by New Hampshire with a quota of seven. There are again representatives from the West, for Illinois sends two men and Michigan one.

The Class of '36 numbers one hundred and seventy-four, an increase of eight over last year, and is represented by men from eleven states. Among the list of states it is interesting to note a new arrival, that of Alabama, which has been lacking in representation for these years. Vermont, as last year, is the only New England state not represented in the Freshman Class.

LIST OF FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Alpha Delta Phi:
Francis Benjamin
Edward Brown
Edward Campbell
Robert Hager
Frederick Johnson
Hunter Nicol
John LeSourd
George Monell
Thomas Sampson
William Sawyer
Robert Smith

Psi Upsilon:
Albert Allen
Ray S. Baker
James LeSourd
William P. Drake
Harold R. Fearon
George M. Griffith
William Hook
Paul Laidley, Jr.
Weston Lewis
Warren Littlefield
Samuel S. McCoy
John H. McGill
Amos Mills
Burroughs Mitchell
Donald M. Smith '35

Chi Psi:
Benjamin C. Adams
William Flynn
Lawrence S. Hall
John H. Ingalls
Richard Jones
Frederic S. Lane
Andrew W. Lane
Andrew C. Laramore, Jr.
Charles W. Lewis
Robert Masjoan
J. R. Alexander Neville
Philip Pearson

Delta Kappa Epsilon:
Alexander C. Calder
Russell C. Dell
Joseph H. Drummond
Isaac Dyer
DeH Greene
Mark E. Hamlin
Stephen H. Lyons
Wilbur E. Manner
Gardiner J. Mazy
Stanley F. McGarry, Jr.
Keen H. Morrison
Albert P. Putnam
David D. Savage
Harry B. Schofield
Richard S. Shreve
John V. Shute
Erwin W. Sloper
Clarence A. Small

Theta Delta Chi:
Carleton Connor
John Phillips Chapman
Howard H. Dana
Richard B. Elgison
Warren A. Hager
William Hay, Jr.
Owen H. McLaughlin
Fred L. Roberts
John A. Rodick
Frank H. Swan, Jr.
Winthrop B. Walker

Delta Upsilon:
Hugh Barndollar
Austin Berkely
Harry Brown
George Chisholm
Casper Cowan
Frank French
David Hirth
Asa Kimball
Gilbert Peterson
Clinton Osborn
Robert Frosty
Gayner Rutherford
Douglas Sands
Maxwell Small
Winsor Thomas
Edwin Walker
Malcolm Whitney

Zeta Psi:
Robert Ashley
Donald Carroll
Robert Cobb
John Dudley
John Esterbrook
Ralph Gowell
Philip Good
Vale Marvin
Robert Morse
John Roberts
William Seale
Frank Southard

Kappa Sigma:
Joseph Birch
Richard Charles
Lawrence Hill
William F. Kierstead
Thomas Mack
Emerson Morse
Thurman Philson
Newton Stowell

Beta Theta Pi:
Harry Clarke
Paul G. Favour
Richard Gasley
T. B. McCuaker
Charles Redding
Joseph Skinner

Emphasizing the need for moral as well as intellectual leadership President Sills spoke in Chapel on Sunday, September 23, taking as his topic, "Training for Leadership in College and Beyond." The President's address was preceded by a half-hour organ recital by Mr. Alfred Brinkler.

"We are often told," began the President, "that one of the important functions of college is that of training students for leadership. The only sort of leadership that really matters combines high intellectual and moral qualities. It cannot be attained without an understanding of the times, and for that a study of times gone before is necessary."

"In present-day national life we find an example—in the bonus question. There are many people who think that the bonus is a modern affliction, and these people castigate the bill and its supporters. But if we look back in history we see that such difficulties are by no means contemporary. President Hopkins of Dartmouth, in his opening address, showed by means of Roman history how disastrous is certain to result if any one class or body is granted privileges denied to others. The Praetorian Guard of Rome, composed of picked men, was once the pride of the city. But they came to look on themselves as privileged, and made unreasonable demands. They thought that Rome should look after them instead of vice versa. The controversy which resulted was an important factor in the downfall of Rome."

Example in American History
"We find a similar example in United States history. The Grand Army of the Republic was originally founded with high motives, but soon they began to use their political power and influence for special legislation and benefits."

"Now it looks as if the American Legion is running the same course. The Legion has many good men, but its impulse can be sidetracked. I am sure that they are worthy of some special benefits. The pressure that the Legion exerts on Congress and politicians at the present time is enormous. Although in the end they probably get what they want, they should not get it without vigorous opposition by intelligent people."

"In the life here at Bowdoin and at other colleges let us consider the fraternity question. In the inevitable discussions concerning fraternities you have probably wondered how the system began, what present powers should be taken away, and how fraternities can best be made to fit in the college picture."

Intellectual Training Needed
"The solution of these problems needs both head and heart. It requires an understanding of the present times which means a knowledge of previous times. We should emphasize intellectual training to help us face such current problems as unemployment."

"Although we think that in the past quarter-century we have made great strides in the realm of science and invention, we have not dealt equally well with the problems of human relationships. In both industry and politics we have failed; we have caused the World War, and put eleven million people out of work. The situation needs all of our intellect, our moral fervor, and leadership combining brains, heart and soul."

"A Bowdoin graduate of recent years, engaged in banking," continued President Sills, "said that he wondered what would happen when the world came back to normal, when people could really be trusted, and everyone was on a basis of real honesty. Times like the present are a great test of character. People are not intentionally dishonest. Hardship and need are a great strain on honesty. An older man who heard the statement of the young banker said all that the other had said was true, but that when he was a boy he had heard a clergyman often say that the world was always getting better, and in spite of difficulties would continue."

American College Should
Supply Leadership
"In our own problems we need ever to use our intellect; we need to get our information and when we have it to know what to do. This leadership should come from the American College. You are a picked lot," concluded the President, "and you are freed from many hampering responsibilities of former times. You must get the training which to be effective should combine heart, intellect and soul."

Thomas Uniacke '35

Sigma Nu:
Richard Becktel
Philip Christie
Charles Craig
Elmer Fortier
Julius Halas
Robert Hanson
H. Bramwell Jackson
John Knight
Hardley Lord
Joseph McKeen
Richard Read
Corwin Rhodes
Hubert Shaw
Walter Shaw
Freeman Twist
Niles Von Wettberg
Homer Waterhouse
Alpha Tau Omega:
Thompson Baxter
Norman Brock
John Davis
Thomas Gibb
Franklin Hamlin
C. J. Hawkes
Francis Keeney, Jr.
Frederick Lenard
Lawrence Pelletier
Randall Snow
Louis Solari
Fred Thyng
Felix Verity

TOTAL OF FIVE NEW MEMBERS JOINS FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)
and for three years has taught English at the College de Commen.

Dr. Elbridge Sibley comes to the college as an assistant professor of Sociology. He is a graduate of Amherst College and received his doctor's degree from Columbia. He has had considerable experience in investigation and public service, and has done teaching in Tennessee.

Commander MacMillan Here
The well-known Arctic explorer, Commander Donald E. MacMillan, Bowdoin '38, has joined the faculty to teach Anthropology I. He is here as visiting professor under the Tallman Foundation for the first semester. His



DR. ATHER P. DAGGETT

who graduated from Bowdoin in 1925 served on the faculty 1930-31 and who now returns to Bowdoin after a year's teaching at Dartmouth and Randolph Macon College.

course will be on exploration and life in the Arctic, which, because of his vast knowledge and personal experience, should prove most interesting and highly instructive.

Among the members of the faculty five received well-earned promotion. Assistant Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick was promoted to the position of associate professor of History. Professor Kendrick has been a member of the faculty since 1926, and is a graduate of the University of Rochester, with master's and doctor's degrees from Harvard. Four instructors were promoted to the rank of assistant professor. They were: Messrs. Childs in English, Heinrich in History and Government, Stalknecht in Philosophy, and Lockwood in Economics.



When the Shelton opened (7 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room rates have been greatly reduced. Rates from \$50 per month upward. A room from \$2.50 daily.

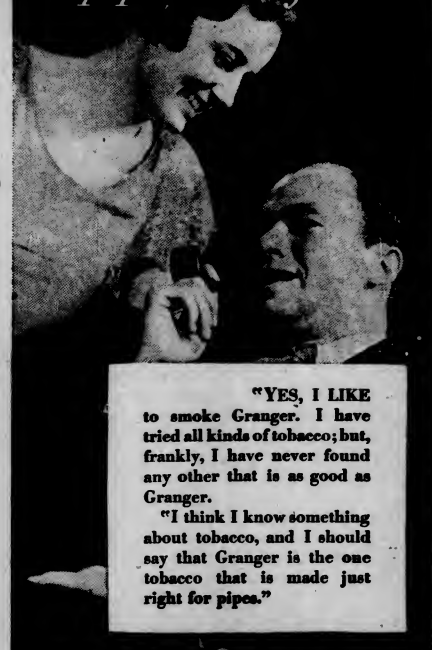
Club features (free to guests) are as follows: Swimming pool; completely equipped gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium. Restaurant and cafeteria service at reasonable prices.

STUDENT AID NOT GUARANTEED NOW

(Continued from Page 1)
may be able to do this later, but for at least the first semester, it is not possible.

"The college was proud of this fact last year. It was also proud that it was able to pay all its bills and still finish in the black, that is, without a deficit. But it appears that we cannot renew our pledge at this time." When asked whether or not Bowdoin felt the upturn at all, President Sills replied that as yet it had not. "The college would naturally be the last to feel this," he explained, "owing to its rather remote connection with the business world in general. I believe that business is beginning to revive again, however. Industry is like a man who has been knocked unconscious. He is still out, but his fingers are beginning to twitch, and there are signs of returning life."

"You like that old pipe, don't you!"



"YES, I LIKE to smoke Granger. I have tried all kinds of tobacco; but, frankly, I have never found any other that is as good as Granger."

"I think I know something about tobacco, and I should say that Granger is the one tobacco that is made just right for pipes."



GRANGER IS AMERICA'S PIPE TOBACCO

Charlie Bowser Primes Bears to Meet Powerful Mass. State Team in Opener

(Continued from Page 1)
running, passing and punting. Richardson and Waite will probably do most of the booting in the opening game, while all the backfield will pass and run.

State Team Powerful
State signaled that it is coming to Brunswick with a team every bit as good as last year's sensational eleven by trouncing Cooper Union, 50 to 0, last Saturday. Louis Bush, sensational halfback who ran amuck around the Polar Bear ends last year, is already in the van of eastern scoring leaders, for he counted five of State's eight touchdowns.

The Commonwealth team is almost an exact opposite to Bowdoin in the matter of material. They have backfield equipment galore, with such veteran ball-toters as Bush, Frigard, White, Sheff and Consoati in the line-up, but are not especially well fortified in line material. If the White can figure out a plan to stop Bush, they will be well on their way to victory, but they cannot neglect the rest of a fast-stepping, snappy-passing backfield. Bowdoin has plenty of work cut out for them, if they expect to triumph.

A tentative lineup for the first encounter:

Bowdoin	Mass. State
Davis, lg	lg, Jackimczyk
McKenney, lg	lg, Cummings
Ackerman, lg	lg, Leavitt
Milliken, c	c, Leary
Torrey, rg	rg, Nietupski
Low, rg	rg, Guskowski
Kent or Sargent, re	re, Griffin
Burdell, qb	qb, Bigelow
Hubbard or Reid, hb	hb, White or Sheff
Backenowsky, hb	hb, Bush
Richardson, fb	fb, Frigard or Consoati

MAGEE TO LECTURE ON OLYMPIC GAMES

On Friday evening at 8, in the Union, Coach J. J. Magee, who is a member of the American Olympic Coaching Staff, will speak on the 10th Olympic Games.

Sales Representative

wanted by wholesale jewelry and gift house. A student who means business can earn a year's tuition costs and more, — by utilizing his spare time selling jewelry and gifts to fellow students at wholesale prices. No investment required. Excellent Christmas opportunity. Write Room 301, 12 West St., Boston, Mass.



COACH CHARLES W. BOWSER who has developed from a scarcity of material a strong line and a backfield that is powerful though lacking in reserves.

DUNLAP MEDALS ON EXHIBIT IN LOBBY OF HUBBARD HALL

Awards to Late Marine Corps Officer Trace Varied Military Career

A tribute to an honorable military career is the case of medals won by the late Brigadier General Robert H. Dunlap of the U. S. Marine Corps, now on display in the lobby of the Library. These medals, won in campaigns both before and after the

GRIDDERS CLASH FOUR TIMES ON WHITTIER FIELD

Only Three Out-of-Town Tilts on '32 Schedule; Mass. State First Comer

PLAY MAINE ALUMNI DAY, NOVEMBER 5

Jayvee and Frosh Schedules List Powerful Teams; Most Games Home

Playing exactly the same schedule as they did last year, with the only changes being in the dates, the Polar Bear pigskin toters will engage Massachusetts State, Tufts, Williams and Wesleyan in addition to their three game state series schedule with Bates, Colby and Maine.

As in former years, Massachusetts State will open the schedule, tackling the White next Saturday. Williams comes to Brunswick on October 8, while Tufts, with whom Bowdoin rang down its curtain last year, is the third straight home opponent. The first two state series games with Colby and Bates will be at Seavern Field, Waterville, and Garcelon Field, Lewiston, respectively, while the final state series encounter against Maine, the Alumni Day game, will take place at Whittier Field November 5.

Wesleyan is Last Game

World War and during the World War itself, repose in a cabinet built by marines in his command as a token of esteem. The cabinet is draped with his personal flag, a red flag with a white star. General Dunlap was not a Bowdoin graduate himself, but came of a distinguished Bowdoin and Maine family. He was killed last year by a landslide in France while attempting to save a farmer's wife from death. The case of medals was presented to the College by his widow. A space has been left vacant in the case to receive the Carnegie Medal awarded him for his heroism in trying to save another life at the expense of his own.

SPORT SIDE-LIGHTS

Massachusetts State appears to be a consistent team. Last year they walloped Cooper Union by 50 to 0, and this year they did exactly the same thing. Louis Bush made five touchdowns in each game. And today, as last year at the same time, he is the East's leading scorer. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

Maine and Bates grabbed off their first victories of the season last Saturday from Rhode Island and Arnold, respectively. Both look formidable—but harder tests are still to come. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

Howie Niblock, Maine shut-outting champ, blossomed out into new fields this summer, when he won the New England discus throw, beating Phil Coughlin, Boston College's intercollegiate champ. Then the Bowdoin strong man went on to take third in the shot. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

Bowdoin should show the New England athletes something in the way of cross country running this autumn, with a great team in the making. Tom Ulickie will be back to attempt to break the New England record he set last year, while a host of others will make Bowdoin powerful. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

The swimming team, players and coach, seem to have weathered a hard summer. Bob Miller, the popular coach, was in the hospital with various illnesses all summer, while Swede Wallberg is due to have a tonsil operation almost any time now. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

The Sophs are casting anxious glances at the looks of the Freshman footballers. They appear to have an excellent combination on hand with plenty of material and a lot of poundage to help them along.

FRATERNITY GAMES NOT ON SCHEDULE

Mr. Morrell, head of the athletics department, announces that there will be no interfraternity football this year. He stated that only four shifts of groups of teams will be in order, namely, varsity, junior varsity, freshman, and sophomore. Any one desirous of playing football will be welcome on the one of the four teams best suited for him.

Wesleyan will provide the final resistance of the season when they go on their home field against the Bears November 12. This will be the varsity's final game.

A difficult schedule has been drawn up for the junior varsity this season, with all but one of the games scheduled away from home. Hebron at Hebron, Waseoakeg at Dexter and Kent's Hill at Kent's Hill will be played on consecutive Thursdays, while Fryeburg will close the season at home. The frosh go against Bucksport on October 21, while on succeeding Fridays the pup gridders mix with Bridgton, M. C. I., Higgins Classical, and the Sophomores. All games are home.

LACK OF VETERANS CHIEF HANDICAP TO BOWDOIN HARRIERS

(Continued from page 1)
cannot offer any men capable of more than ordinary support.

There is Perkins of last year's varsity, whose chief claim to distinction is a place among the first ten in the Tufts duel, not to forget a batch of sophomores from last fall's powerful frosh outfit, including Cobb, Hutchison, Hubbell, Knowliss, LaBelle and Berg. These six, especially Hutchison, may develop into top-notchers before leaving college.

Then too, Nelson Tibbets '34, who gained by leaps and bounds last winter and spring as a long distance runner, will be heard from. Tibbets' surprising win over Ulickie in the freshman-sophomore indoor meet "made" him overnight.

PHI CHI LOWERS AT EAGER THIRTY-SIXERS

(Continued from page 1)
Let us consider these twelve in question as concisely as possible upon them.

First upon the list is the name John Holden. We have heard that name before. We have it—he is the Clair, we mean President, of the Soviet, we mean sophomore class. A great football man, Johnny is about seven feet tall—really, he is tall—and weighs over two hundred. He is a Zeke.

Now we have Stan Sargent, a tall good-looking fellow with rosy cheeks. One of the mainstays of last year's frosh football team, Stan has been "around" a great deal. He expects to put in a good season this term. A Chi Psi man, Stan.

And in this corner we find Bad Bill Keville, the playboy of the Beta House. It's not as tricky as a scoundrel. We are only trying to frighten some of the timid youngsters. Bill was freshman captain of football. He is wiry despite his medium proportions. He made the swimming team; so, he is at once a good tackler and diver. And he gets his man in the first respect.

John Boyd, another Phi Chi man, was a Deke, an extremely versatile tackle star last year. Among other things, Johnny is a high rate golfer who swings a wicked club, the inference being enough.

Big Bill Bigelow was a freshman goal tender last year, and the way he wielded his broad stick about the net won the admiration of all spectators. Bill is a football man and a Phi U.

Iron man Ivanowicz, despite his five feet height, possesses unusual strength. He is one of the best gymnasts in the college, tumbling being his specialty. He also made the swimming team as diver and is a loyal representative of the non-fraternity group.

From the A. T. O. house comes Al Freley, a man of purpose. "Actions make more noise than words" is his unspoken motto. "Nuf said."

Andy Rolfe, an A. D., will be of great service to his noble organization by virtue of his experience in these parts. Andy is quite an authority. Another thing, he is extremely good natured, and was last year easily won over. We do not know about this year.

The Sigma Nu's offer Joe Hoyt, a stocky fellow, who was freshman king at his house the past year. For one thing, Joe will play a prominent part in the rum raids in an effort to keep the tainted liquor from the mouths of freshmen.

Husky Bob Lawry of the Kappa Sig's won his numerals in track last year. Besides his efforts to earn a varsity "B" Bob will be busy this year in enforcing the laws of the campus.

Ned Behr, a gargantuan D. U., was an earnest football and track man last year. The summer before last he worked at a husky dog camp, training the canines for team races. So Ned is well prepared for his Phi Chi duties.

And the list ends with Alden Woodbury, the William S. Hart of the motorcycle. It is he who will patrol the campus paths on his demon bike. Besides, he is a football man, and was freshman king at the T. D. house last year.

Stop Bush! Is The War Cry Of Bowdoin's '32 Grid Team Ready To Wreak Vengeance

When Coach Charlie Bowser leads his small band of gridders into action against the swift Massachusetts State myrmidons, he will send into action a team burning to avenge a 32-0 beating suffered a year ago at Amherst. Favored to win in '31, the Polar Bears lost handily.

Not as all confident this Fall, Captain Willington and his team meet an eleven that has been in action once already, since a lopsided victory. Four seniors, five juniors, and two sophs will probably start against the erstwhile Aggies; they comprise a team that Charlie Bowser has been two years building—a fast, charging, streamlined outfit ready to try what no small New England college has done: stop Bush!

JUNIORS RELEASED FROM PHYSICAL ED.

Juniors as well as seniors are released from compulsory athletics as the result of new requirements issued by the Department of Physical Education for the coming year. Members of the two lower classes must, however, as in previous years, take some form of exercise at least three days a week.

For at least one season of one year, fall, winter and spring, freshmen and sophomores must participate in some sport in either group A or B below, unless excused because of physical incapacity. Group A consists of supervised varsity sports: track, football, baseball, hockey, varsity swimming and gym team. Group B is class football and touch football, basketball, tennis, handball (closed to freshmen), and swimming (B or C group or class).

During his four years in college each man must demonstrate a playing knowledge of some sport of carrying-over value. The sports in this group are: golf (closed to freshmen in fall), tennis, handball (closed to freshmen), and swimming (B or C group or class).

Three attendances a week are required, but if advance notice is given a cut may be taken. Such cuts must be made up within the week. Excused cuts do not need to be made up, and men may have four unexcused cuts each semester.

CHI PSI'S OCCUPY NEW LODGE NOV. 1

Arthur S. Davis '33, president of the Chi Psi Fraternity, has announced that the new lodge will be ready for occupancy on November first. It was hoped last spring that the house would be ready for occupancy this month but delays in construction have made the postponement necessary.

The corner stone of the new lodge was laid on June twenty-first as part of the Commencement program. It is a spacious Maine Colonial structure containing many modern conveniences and several unique features, which represent a new departure in chapter houses. On the first floor the dining room and salon will be connected to permit dancing throughout the first story. A small, well-equipped office to the right of the entrance will accommodate the transaction of business, while a women's room opposite will provide facilities during house parties. A library will also be installed on the first floor.

The second and third floors will be divided into two room suites to provide the living quarters of the fraternity members. In the basement there will be a game room, with facilities for pool, billiards and billiards, while a single wing off the southeast corner will house the servants quarters and will also contain the kitchen, serving room and delivery entrance.

BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP

Popular Sheet Music and Records Agent for Victor Radio

PLAY SAFE — Send Your Washing to the CITIZENS LAUNDRY

JOHNNY ADAMS AGENT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

ANTIQUITY SHOP

Old Furniture, China, Pewter, Glass
Miss Steaton gives personal attention to orders for antiques goods of any kind
AT THE BRICK HOUSE
10 Spring St., Brunswick - Tel. 242-M
25 years in business

A PLAIN, SIMPLE ANNOUNCEMENT

Feeling utterly convinced our customers still prefer good clothes, in spite of conditions, we are happy to announce an INCREASE in value, and a DECREASE in price — throughout our entire line.

SUITS, OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS

\$40 — \$55

DRESS CLOTHES START AT \$50

We expect to maintain at all costs our present enviable quality of style, workmanship and fabrics—and to serve you in the best manner possible.

BRISK BROTHERS, Inc.

16 East 50th St.
New York City

BLANKET TAX WILL BE DOLED OUT BY MEANS OF COUPONS

'B.T. Books' Designed to Cut Clerical Work, Simplify Admissions

Simultaneous with the opening of the grid season here next Saturday will be the inauguration of a new system of tickets for student functions. Booklets of coupons known as B.T. Books are being issued free of charge at the Bureau of Admissions. By virtue of their name, B.T. coupons (B.T. for Blanket Tax) are to be used in exchange, gratis, for tickets to all home athletic contests, lectures, concerts, and other diversions.

Coupons in all booklets are numbered in the same way, and for each function a differently-numbered coupon is uniformly valid for exchange for a ticket to that entertainment. For example, the number for Saturday's game will be posted on the Bulletin Board a few days ahead of time. The coupon bearing the required number may be exchanged for an admission ticket at Mr. Morrell's office on any day except the day of the game. Tickets are not transferable nor applicable to a grandstand seat.

It is important to note that unused coupons or tickets will be of no value after their particular "day", and lost B.T. books will not be replaced. All students are urged to get booklets as once it has been lagged over it thus far, and they should be sure to exchange a B.T. coupon for the Mass. State game before Saturday.

G. POTTLE, '32, HURT BY FALL OFF ROOF

While arranging apparatus on the roof of the Bowdoin Observatory in preparation for photographing the eclipse on August 31, George B. Pottle '32 accidentally fell from the roof and fractured his spine, causing instant paralysis. At present he is slowly recovering in the Maine General Hospital in Lewiston.

Pottle was to have entered the Harvard Graduate School of Science this fall. While at Bowdoin he was one of the most promising men of his class. He delivered one of the Commencement addresses last June. Pottle was a member of the Debating Council, the Fencing Team and Zeta Psi Fraternity.

SPECIAL RATES will be made All Bowdoin Men on Photograph Work and Picture Frames

Webber's Studio

365 SHAVES WITH 1 BLADE

AND BELLO

Special at \$1.69

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

PRINTING

The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin a complete printing service.

This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details.

PAUL K. NIVEN
Bowdoin 1916
Manager

PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT
75 Maine Street - Phone 3

"Nature in the Row is seldom MILD"

ATTILA—"THE SCOURGE OF GOD"
"Nature in the Row"—as portrayed by the great painter, Harvey Dunn... inspired by the barbaric cruelty of Asia's most dreaded plunderer... "the grass could not grow where his horse had passed"... 433-453 A. D.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Row is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, the boys build his house in the woods, the world will make a better path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



Copyright 1932
The American
Tobacco Co.

BOWDOIN GROUP AIMS FOR STATE RHODES AWARD

Davis, Hill, Sanger, Spingarn,
And Sewall Selected
As Candidates

TO APPEAR BEFORE STATE COMMITTEE

State Nominees Compete for
the Four New England
Scholarships

The Bowdoin College Faculty has nominated as its candidates to appear before the state committee on selection of Rhodes Scholars Robert Cassell Hill '32, of Springfield, Richard Newhall Sanger '32, of Arlington, Mass., George Tilton Sewall '32, of Old Town, Albert Samuel Davis, Jr., '33, of Bound Brook, New Jersey, and Edward David Woodberry Spingarn '33, of New York City. These men will meet with candidates from the other Maine colleges, and from this group will be chosen the state nominees for the four scholarships offered in New England.

Mr. Hill graduated with highest honors in English, was historian of his class and a member of Ibis, the Senior honorary society. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. Mr. Sanger, who received his degree summa cum laude with honors in chemistry had served as departmental assistant in physics, German, and chemistry. He was a member of Ibis, and was chosen to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. He had been assistant manager and manager of the combined Musical Clubs and leader of the Instrumental Club, was a competitor in the class of 1908 Prize Speaking contest, and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Mr. Sewall graduated cum laude with high honors in government, was editor-in-chief of the Orient, a member of the Instrumental Club, Glee Club, and Chapel Choir, and was associated with the Interfraternity Athletic Council, Ibis, and the Student Council. A competitor in the class of 1908 Prize Speaking contest, he was awarded the 1927 French American Honor, and a \$500 award open to students in all New England colleges for a thesis in support of the United States Constitution. He was for four years a member of the varsity track team, was class poet in his junior year, and is now secretary-treasurer of the class. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Mr. Sewall graduated cum laude with high honors in government, was editor-in-chief of the Orient, a member of the Instrumental Club, Glee Club, and Chapel Choir, and was associated with the Interfraternity Athletic Council, Ibis, and the Student Council. A competitor in the class of 1908 Prize Speaking contest, he was awarded the 1927 French American Honor, and a \$500 award open to students in all New England colleges for a thesis in support of the United States Constitution. He was for four years a member of the varsity track team, was class poet in his junior year, and is now secretary-treasurer of the class. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

BOWDOIN CHAPTER PHI BETA KAPPA CHANGES RULING

Election Three Times During
Four Year Course; No
Change In Quota

The Bowdoin Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has authorized a change in the time of year at which Seniors may be elected and initiated into the society. Beginning with the current academic year, a certain number of Seniors may be chosen at the beginning of the second semester. The new regulations provide that the number then chosen added by the number chosen from the class at the preceding commencement shall not exceed five members of the class of 1933 were elected last June, the number to be selected next February cannot be more than five. At the end of the second semester the grades of Seniors will be again reviewed, and there may be an election of a very few additional members from the Senior class at that time. Thus no more chances of making Phi Beta Kappa are diminished by the new regulations. The rule which limits the quota from a class to twelve members has not been changed. The practice of electing a certain number of members (not to exceed five) at the end of their Junior year is to be continued. In the future, therefore, there will be two initiations into the academic year, one in February and one in June, and in the four years' college course there will be three times when a man may be elected and initiated into Phi Beta Kappa: at the end of his Junior year, at the beginning of the second semester of his Senior year, and at his Commencement.

POLAR BEARS HAVE SUCCESSFUL TRYOUT

The outlook for the coming year for the "Polar Bears" dance orchestra is bright, since the first try-outs revealed the fact that in the freshman class there is considerable good material, especially in trumpet and cornet players. Rehearsals are taking place this week, and the orchestra will play Saturday evening at the dance in the Moulton Union. Since it is early in the year it is not known just how large a band is possible, but only that the director of the "Polar Bears" believes that there is sufficient material for a ten or eleven piece orchestra.

STUDENT COUNCIL WILL HOLD DANCE IN UNION SAT. EVE.

An informal dance will be held at the Moulton Union next Saturday evening after the Williams game. The dance is to be given under the auspices of the Student Council, and is planned for the entertainment of both students and visitors. Bowdoin's own popular orchestra, the Polar Bears, will play all the latest dance tunes. The prices of admission will be the same as those of last year; one dollar for a couple, and seventy-five cents for stag.

"GROWLER" WILL COME OUT ON NOVEMBER 5

Bassett '34, Moustakis '33
Bring Comic Magazine
Back To Life

M. C. REDMAN HEADS BUSINESS BOARD

Program Will Include Four
Big Issues of Humor
And Cartoons

Once again the great Bowdoin Polar Bear, and all the little polar bears, will have good laughs, for with the brightening of the economic horizon, a group of enterprising men have co-operated, reorganized the Growler, which has been silent for a whole year. The first issue will appear at the Maine game, November 5.

The 1930-31 humorous magazine had met with hearty approval on all sides, for it gave wit and brilliant art work placed on a footing with the best of college comics. But hard times came, and the venture was hushed last year.

For several weeks a small nucleus of business and editorial-minded students have been quietly launching the new, bigger 1932-33 Growler, destined to be a worthy successor to the first. All of the board were on the original Growler editorial or business staffs.

Plan Four Issues
Four issues have been set for this academic year. The first comes out at the Maine game; then there will be a special Christmas House party number, an issue either at Soph Hop, or sub-freshman week end. The last number for the year will appear at Ivy, next May.

In format, Growler follows its first issues of the year before last. The editors plan to run several featured columns, one of them analogous to the brilliant Talk of the Town in New Yorker. Special full-page drawings by student artists, caricatures of campus celebrities, and Bowdoin-written humor will fill the Growler's pages.

Cover Done by Artist
A young New York artist has drawn a cover for the first issue; it is on a subject quite dear to the heart of every Bowdoin man, and very apropos to the featured football game of the year, against the University of Maine.

An editorial staff, headed by Christy Moustakis, '33, and James Bassett, Jr., '34, is composed of a nucleus of Bowdoin cartoonists and writers including Albert S. Davis, '33, prominent in literary work as Quill editor, Bernard Crystal, '33, DeLoes Evans, '33, Robert Sperry, '33, John B. Hickox, '34, Joseph Ham, '34.

(Continued on page 2)

FROSH BATTLE SOPHS AMONG CROWD OF SPECTATORS IN DRIZZLING RAIN

The freshmen have been subjugated! May caps warm their skulls, and the sign of the polka dot be witness to their humbleness! From the Babson Institute come the statistics that on Proclamation Night at Pickard Field last Friday the following ingredients were used: 200 gallons of molasses (an adhesive substance), 300 printed proclamations, 125 sophomores, 170 freshmen, 170 pairs of pants (abandoned), 170 sweaters or jerseys (lost), 122 black eyes, 3 purple (all unintentionally tinted), 1 ripped mustache, 3 fractured eyebrows, 1 trick knee (put out of place), and countless minor injuries.

Supper on the night of Thursday the 25th was cursorily gulped down. "Thirty Five" men were anxious to get started in their task at hand. "Thirty Six" youngsters were nervous and thrilled in their anticipations. Not long after the evening snack of food, the magic syllables of "Phi Chi," rang through the air, campus, and dormitories.

FAMOUS IRISH POET COMES TO BOWDOIN SOON

William Butler Yeats To Be
First of Institute
Speakers

IRISH RENAISSANCE IS POET'S SUBJECT

Yeats Is Irish Statesman
And Winner of Nobel
Prize

The initial speaker of the Institute of Literature to be held at Bowdoin College this year is announced as William Butler Yeats, characterized by Hugh Walpole as "in all probability the greatest poet alive in the world today." Mr. Yeats, who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature a few years ago, will come to Bowdoin on Wednesday, November 2, and will speak on "The Irish Literary Renaissance."

Mr. Yeats is not only the central figure in this movement, but has also been conspicuous in political circles and has since the establishment of the Irish Free State served as a member of its Senate. Well known throughout the English speaking world for his work in the field of poetry, he is also the writer of a number of plays which have been produced in Ireland, England, and America, and with Lady Gregory is the founder of the Abbey Theatre, "mother of the Little Theatre movement," and now the National theatre of the Irish Free State.

While Mr. Yeats will be listed as the first speaker of Bowdoin's Institute of Literature, the Institute itself will not be scheduled until spring. Mr. Yeats is brought to the campus at this time because the brevity of his American tour will make it impossible to secure him at the later date.

ORIENT CANDIDATES TO MEET IN UNION THURSDAY EVENING

Frosh Receive Reportorial
Assignments at Weekly
Staff Meetings

The call for freshmen to scatter for the four winds in search of news for the Orient is now issued. Next Thursday evening, October 6, in the Orient room of the Moulton Union will be a meeting of all those interested in journalism and in gaining practical experience on the college newspaper. Starting with reporting during the freshman year those who show industry and ability progress to the more difficult work of managing the paper.

Previously, so few who have turned out for work on the weekly news sheet have had any sound idea of the type of work confronting them in the future that a summary of the four years' program.

The first year is devoted to reporting. The candidates are grounded in the fundamentals of news writing and are given a course in important phases of writing leading paragraphs and developing a concise and interesting style. Assignments are given to reporters weekly on the Thursday night before the issue. By Sunday night the work is to have been covered and the copy written. Just previous to Easter vacation, elections are held and six of the group of reporters advance to the position of sub-editor. Election is based on two points. The first is accuracy and natural ability. The other point is interest.

(Continued on page 2)

FROSH BATTLE SOPHS AMONG CROWD OF SPECTATORS IN DRIZZLING RAIN

A speedy evacuation. The reason for their "faux pas," as one freshman gave it, was that Whittier Field had one main entrance and was hemmed in by walling sections of the stadium against surprise attacks. So, away the frosh went to Pickard Field, their ultimate battle ground.

Sophomores assembled at the Delta at eight-thirty. Before leaving for Pickard Field, they kept warm by tuning up the ever-cherished words of Edward Page Mitchell's "Phi Chi." Then they were divided into groups and were distributed to the leaders of the different fraternity groups. At eight-forty-five President Holden and his cohorts marched to see (like Sheridan) and to conquer the underdogs.

THE BEAR MACHINE TROUNCES MASS. STATE, 20-0-6, IN FIRST FRAY; WILLIAMS NOW OBJECTIVE

Williams Invades Saturday; White Seeks Revenge For Last Year

PURPLE GRIDSTERS
HAVE STRONG LINE

Williams' Line, Its Bulwark
Thus Far, to Face Hard
Opposition

The eleven that battered the highly reputed Louis Bush and Co. to a fare-thee-well face another Tartar in the Purple gridsters from Williamstown. That 23-0 drubbing handed the White a year ago and the equally heart-rending tale in '30 when the Purple opened the count at 7-7 in the final seconds of the game still lurk in memory.

Although minus the services of one Cornele, a veteran half back for two seasons, and one Woodrow, a regular end, Williams has labored its way to a 6-0 win over Rochester University and held Rensselaer Polytech to a 7-5 squeaker. Those two men will be back in the Purple line-up Saturday, and if reports from Williamstown are correct, will considerably strengthen Williams' offense.

Williams Backs Return
That Saturday's result will rest with the battle of the two lines is inevitable. To match Bowdoin's powerful and alert forward wall the Purple must bring a strong, head-line that has been Williams' forte. However, with Cornele returning to the backfield to team up with Markoski, Williams can bank on those saddy wedged leather toes. Both Markoski and Cornele have thumped Bowdoin lines and skirted Bowdoin ends in the past two seasons for enough yardage to cover a veteran Olympic Marathon, and it goes without saying that these performers will be marked men, as was Bush of State.

Same Line-up Likely
The same line-up that functioned with precision against Mass. State last Saturday beyond a doubt. That means Kent and Davis, ends; McKenney and Low, tackles; Torrey and Adkerson, guards; Milliken, center; Burdell, directing the attack at quarter; Hubbard and Bakanowsky, half-backs; and Richardson, fullback.

This array held State at bay for two hours and a half, and demonstrated the power of the defense that crumpled the opposing defense like so much tissue paper. Only when the shock troops were called upon to re-

DO DAILY JOB WELL URGES PROF. BROWN IN CHAPEL SPEECH

Students Prone to Neglect
Daily Work and Trust
To Final Frenzy

"Win today's game!" urged Professor Herbert R. Brown in a foot-ball-flavored Chapel talk last Saturday morning. "Eleventh hour working up to big game night" is a certain kick, but the regular drill and practice that go before decide the outcome of the day," was the theorem presented in this brief, capable discussion.

After extending the hospitality of the college to the visiting football team, Professor Brown observed that in other college activities, especially in taking up the work of new courses, as well as in athletics, this is a season of beginnings.

Too many of us, however," he complained, "lose the impetus and enthusiasm which a new term brings with it. We are lulled rather deliciously into the false security afforded by a gradual tightening up of courses. We need the inspiration of an impending hour examination to send us into action. In the meantime we coast.

Excitement a Tonic
This coasting policy has a specious success. We are often surprised at the fine frenzy with which we can get up a course with a final exam around the corner. We thrive on the big game excitement around final examination periods. We rally our scattered notes, plug up the gaps in our reading, master a few telling catchphrases or glittering generalizations and wait confidently for the battle of blue-books.

"All this is much more exciting than the gradual tedium of routine preparation for each assignment. Big game excitement is a tonic, pre-season drill a bore."

If we compare the system necessary for production of a winning team with our own system for producing passing grades, we find the latter methods decidedly inefficient, especially those regarding preparation. "What should we think of a coach," asked Professor Brown, "who neglected the colorless daily grind on fundamentals on the chance

(Continued on page 2)

THE BEAR FACTS

	B	MS
First downs	18	8
Yards gained, scrimmage	247	106
Yards lost	10	19
Average gained, scrimmage	3.8	2.9
Forward passes	1	12
Completed	1	5
Intercepted by	1	0
Yardage	5	46
Punts		
Total yardage	210	233
Average yardage	35	38.8
Runbacks of kicks	37	27
Average distance		
Kickoffs	36	40
Penalties	20	15
Fumbles	2	3
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Ball lost on downs	1	2

OIL NOW INSTALLED AS COLLEGE FUEL FOR NEXT WINTER

Reserve Tank Holds Twenty
Thousand Gallons
Of Oil

"Oil burners," command the Powers that Be, in their efforts to cut expenses to the bone. So in a couple of weeks two rebuilt boilers at the heating plant will be sending into the radiators of Men and Hyde and the rest, efficiently and economically, the huge oil storage tank recently set back of the plant, and the burners themselves represent a considerable investment, they are expected to produce an appreciable net saving as time goes on.

Installation of the new system is moving along rapidly. The big reserve tank arrived at the Maine College last week. Friday morning it was whisked to its bed by a Portland moving concern. Built of about eight tons of electrically welded steel plates, it measures thirty feet, three and a half inches, in length and some thirty-three feet in girth. Via trucks from Portland, the new tank is being poured into the twenty-thousand-gallon reservoir; pumps move it along to the boilers from the tank as it is needed.

Thousand Gallons of Oil a Day
Over a thousand gallons of fuel oil a day will probably be required to keep the College warm when the snow gets deep and the mercury tends toward new lows. But handling this flow of fuel with ease and economy is the present method of pushing and shoveling coal to feed the grates. None of the present heating plant crew is to be laid off in view of the simpler firing methods, however.

New draft systems and new fronts have been bricked into the pair of boilers which will burn oil. The burners themselves, from which the oil will be sprayed into the fire-boxes, will be fixed into these fronts. The other boilers are retaining their coal stokers and coal grates, to lend a hand when an exceptional volume of steam is needed and to serve generally as reserve forces.

SIGMA NU'S HOLD DANCE SATURDAY

There will be a dance after the Williams game at the Sigma Nu house. Ernie George will furnish the music bringing a ten piece band. The dance will last from after the game until about seven-fifteen.

Coach Magee Announces Changes Jayvee Track Team In Prospect

Back from a victorious coaching session at the Olympic games, Coach John J. Magee of the Bowdoin track and field team, looks optimistically into the future of the Polar Bear road pounders and cinder artists. "The only way to win is to have a winning team," he said. "We have to have a team of those of Larry Usher, Steve Lavender, George Sewall and Del Galbraith," commented Magee in an interview recently, "and men are being developed to replace them all."

Two radical changes in the track management and running were effected by the "Little General" at the start of the year. The defeated candidate for the berth of track manager is now to be appointed cross-country and fall track manager, as well as supervisor of frosh track. In conjunction with this policy there will be no manager of freshman track elected, but the lower classmen will all be on the same footing.

This change will serve two purposes: it will make good use of the defeated track manager's experience in management, as well as keep his interest alive, and it will help the frosh on an even footing and prevent any discouragement that might arise among them.

BUSH UPROOTED BY DESTRUCTIVE BEARS

Richardson and Hubbard Crash Through Openings Made
By White Line; Burdell's Strategy And
"Bakie's" Interference Great

They stopped Bush.
A high-powered, sixteen cylinder Bowdoin football machine took Massachusetts State, with its wonder ball-carrier, Louis Bush, out onto Whittier field last Saturday and walloped them with the most convincing lacing the Statesmen have suffered in two years, 20 to 6.

Every man on the Polar Bear team was brilliant. The fast, powerful line opened up gaps big enough for the whole backfield to march through abreast, and Hank Richardson and Heinie Hubbard put on the best exhibition of ball-toting that has been seen in these parts since the Maine game of two years ago. Slugger Burdell and Bakanowsky were all Coach Charlie Bowser could ask in the way of blocking backs.

Bowdoin Line Powerful
After the first two minutes of the fray had passed into history, it was clear that Bowser had fashioned a real team. The fast Commonwealth backs were stopped in their tracks. The White line swept over the Maroon jersey forward wall and dragged down Bush and company before they were fairly started.

Bush made 92 yards in one play against Bowdoin last year. Saturday he made 67 yards the whole game. Milliken, at center, was a tower of strength. Time and again he broke through the White line and his covering of punts was exceptional. Ackerman and Torrey at guards were remarkable interferences, and opened up holes for Richardson and Hubbard to drive through. Low and McKenney revealed themselves as the best pair of tackles Bowser has uncovered in his regime at Bowdoin. Davis and Kent threw Bush time after time as he attempted the awe-inspiring run that made him the leading scorer of the East last year, sifting through the interference and naming him admirably.

Two backs who never started for the varsity last year, Hank Richardson and Heinie Hubbard, piled through the Maroon line and scored touchdowns. Richardson was good for yardage every time he toted the pigskin, while Hubbard's off-tackle punts were spectacular. Charlie Burdell and Bakanowsky, little ball-carrying, taking the part of blocking backs.

Machine Starts Off
The Polar Bear aggregation marched down the field for a touchdown even before the first quarter was well under way. Milliken kicked off, and after three Hitts, Schell's ball smothered, Bigelow punted, and immediately Burdell applied the self-starter, and the machine purred into action. Bakanowsky and Richardson whipped through for a first down, and Hubbard whirled off tackle for 12 yards. Hubbard and Richardson combined for another first down, and then Richardson was tackled. The game was on for two first downs through the center of the line and then culminated his jaunts with a touchdown. Burdell's place in the line was solid.

Bears Score After State Fumble
An exchange of punts followed the second kickoff, with Bush stopped in his tracks on his own ten yard line after taking the last kick. Bill Francis fumbled the ball for State, and Richardson pounced on it fifteen yards from the goal line. It took exactly four plays for Hubbard to roll the to-

(Continued on Page 4)

GARLAND TO COACH CHOIR AND MUSICAL CLUBS THIS YEAR

To fill the place made vacant by the absence of Professor Wass, the Faculty Committee on Music, headed by Professor Mason, has selected and engaged Mr. Philip Garland of Brunswick as coach of the Musical Clubs and Director of the Chapel Choir. They will have appointed W. Holbrook Lowell '33 as acting choir leader. Mr. Garland is Principal of the Brunswick High School and Choir Director of the First Parish Church.

In order to complete plans for the choir work of the year a meeting was held in the Music Room in Barker Hall on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. All last year's members of the choir and new men trying out for the Glee Club were in attendance. Our Chapel service is an important part of our college program, and the Choir plays a large part in its effectiveness.

MAGEE TO LECTURE
ON OLYMPIC GAMES
Coach John J. Magee will give a lecture in the Moulton Union Thursday evening, October 6, at seven-thirty o'clock. His talk will cover his experiences at the Olympic Games this summer. Ever since the games, discussion of the games and the many ups and downs was Magee's first experience as coach at Olympic games and his valuable help and information interpreted in the light of wide experience among college athletes should provide interesting material for his lecture.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

H. Allan Perry '33

Associate Editor

G. Russell Booth '33

Managing Editors

James E. Bassett, Jr., '34

John Morris '34

Donald F. Barnes '35

John M. Beale '35

Sidney Cohen '35

Sports Editors

James C. Freeman '34

Carl G. Olson '34

Sub-Editors

William A. Frost '35

Paul E. Sullivan '35

Harold C. Tipping '35

Donald K. Usher '35

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Francis H. Donaldson '33

Assistant Managers

James E. Gupitt '34

M. Chandler Redman '34

Robert M. Foster '34

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Friday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscription rates should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscription rates, \$3.50 per year (including Alumni) in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor of this Issue

James C. Freeman '34

Vol. LXII

Wednesday, October 5, 1932

No. 10.

The ORIENT favors and urges serious consideration of the following: a senior dormitory, a new classroom building, a covered hockey rink, a better road through the campus; closer faculty scrutiny of the finances of publications, separation of the Bowdoin Alumni from the Bowdoin Publishing Company; student representation on the Board of Trustees; a longer reading period, closer contacts through published debates and student referenda between Student Council and undergraduates, reorganization of requirements for degrees.

"As the Football Team Goes..."

It was one November afternoon, two years ago when last Bowdoin College heard the thunder of the crowd gone football mad. At that time, students, alumni, and visitors alike stood in the stands and paid fine tribute to Coach Bowser and his team who had refused to take defeat from the much heralded contingent from Orono. The respect which Charlie Bowser won that afternoon stood the test of last year's disastrous season, and broke out anew last Saturday when his team upset the Mass. State eleven—a fast, well-drilled veteran team which was a sensation last fall.

As we await eagerly the Williams game, spirit runs high and the college stands loyally behind the team as it prepares for what promises to be a particularly hard fought state series.

The rally before the game, conceived and carried out with genuine enthusiasm, was unique to many of us for just that reason. There has been a good deal of unhealthy cynicism rife at Bowdoin in late years. We earnestly hope we have seen the day which closes that chapter.

Nothing awaits in competition against the doldrums save a winning team. Consequently, the hope born last Saturday bears a deeper significance than the mere hope of victory.

"Sports for All," No Petty Aspiration

The suspension of fall interfraternity athletic competition strikes us as unfortunate. It leaves many a man by himself with the question of physical exercise, a factor which is too easily slighted by those who possess no special adaption for a major sport. And this body is by far the larger.

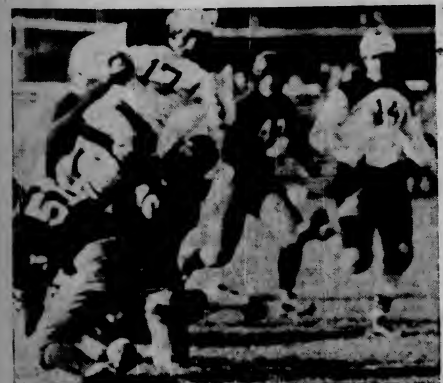
The tennis courts and the golf links accommodate a small number, yet there are no tournaments in progress, no visible effort in any direction to provide either impetus or added opportunity.

So rare have been the instances in the past of men of varsity caliber electing to play interfraternity sports rather than compete for a college team, the new system of the athletic department seems narrow. We presume that this was the chief reason for the elimination of the traditional house games as it was held forth in the light of great importance by the sport mentors during the controversy on this same issue last December. We feel now as then, that it was overemphasized. After all, what coach wants to work with a man who would rather be playing touch football?

Although the attempt to replace soccer with this modified game of the gridiron was a partial failure, this is beside the point, and we fail to see the genuine virtue of the new system. Furnishing added need for interfraternity sport this fall is the complete installation of a new physical training program which excludes both juniors and seniors from required participation.

No doubt the case is supposed to be closed. (Certainly we thought so after the bitter struggle of resistance waged last winter!) The fraternities were given the opportunity to register their opinion which was in definite disapproval, yet the department in complete disregard of the same proceeds with its original scheme. The ORIENT regrets the action and anticipates the time suggested by President Sills in his opening address, "The ideal to be attained is to have every member of the college who is physically fit take part in some form of athletics."

Bowdoin Crashes Mass. State Line



In the third quarter Heinie Hubbard, sharing offensive honors with Hank Richardson, made this ten yard gain for the White. He is here seen shooting up in the air as Lojko and Bush close in to make the tackle for Mass. State.

Communication

To the Editor:

In the years past, there has been no little ill-feeling concerning the election of football managers. For this reason and for further benefit to those concerned, the athletic council and the coaching staff have established a new system of election.

It should be of interest to the student body and those concerned with the competition. Formerly, varsity football management has been the realization of one man. His benefit, a managerial letter. It has been a lump in the throat for the defeated man after three or four years of hard work.

The selection of one of the two men is a hard task every year. The new system allows those freshmen reporting to become acquainted with football in all departments. Whatever the number entering the competition, they are divided into two groups. One group one week works with the varsity squad under the leadership of the two junior assistant managers. The other group works with the manager of freshmen, class and junior varsity football.

The next week the freshmen change squads and continue to alternate through the season. It is here that the change has been made. The defeated candidate for varsity manager now takes the job of manager of freshmen, class, and junior varsity football, for which he receives a letter. It is only fit that some recognition should be made of his contribution to the college and to the football squad.

This new system should encourage those men interested in managerial positions, to a more definite and fair competition. So far this year there have been seven freshmen to apply for varsity manager. The defeated candidate is elected by the Athletic department that more will see fit to enter the lists. The outcome is no longer one sided; it is doubly beneficial.

We are printing a resume of the system. Of the freshmen that turn out their first year, it should be understood that they are all on equal ground. Second or sophomore year is similar, with the exception that more responsibility is placed on their shoulders. From the sophomore group two men are selected as assistant managers to the varsity squad. They assume this position during their junior year. At the end of the football season the manager is elected by three votes. One by the student council as representing the student body, one by the varsity squad, and one by the coaches, captain and manager.

The following freshmen have got off a great start: Berkley, Christie, Flynn, Magill, Nicol, Philon and Verity. The defeated candidate receives the job of managing the aforementioned departments for which he receives a letter.

It has been called to my attention that perhaps a fairer method would be to elect four assistant managers from whom one will be chosen as manager. The man with the greatest number of votes, varsity manager; the other, freshmen, class and junior varsity manager. This manager will be brought up before the athletic council at a future date and the student body informed of their decision.

The following freshmen have got off a great start: Berkley, Christie, Flynn, Magill, Nicol, Philon and Verity. The defeated candidate receives the job of managing the aforementioned departments for which he receives a letter.

W. Holbrook Lowell, Jr., Mgr.

Intercollegiate Column

Bowdoin is not the only college with vacant rooms in the dorms, for there are a number of unoccupied suites in the houses at Harvard.

Intending to enter Colgate, a man hitch-hiked from Brownville, Texas to Colgate, taking ten days for the 2700 mile trip.

Four roomers were kept in one of the Harvard freshman dormitories while they (the roomers) were being used for psychological experiments. After many complaints the birds were executed and eaten.

The enrollment at Williams has fallen off slightly this year, while at Amherst the number of students has increased a little.

At Smith College cooperative houses have been instituted where the students do their own house work as a means of saving money.

As the result of a recent injury to a freshman, having in the School of Business Administration of Boston University has been abolished.

"Pro Night" and other forms of hazing have been prohibited at the U. of Vermont.

The new Doak bill provides that students admitted to the U. S. for education, on a non-quota basis shall not engage in part-time or vacation work. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, where there are over 700 foreign students is a leader against the new ruling.

Three freshmen at Rutgers are living on a 60 foot yacht while attending the university.

At Connecticut College seniors alone are allowed the use of rouge or lipstick, except on the week-ends, at which time the others may indulge. Underclasswomen are not permitted to roller-skate either.

When the U. S. Naval Academy asked William and Mary officials what could be done to make their stay a pleasure while the two teams played football, William and Mary replied "Don't beat us too badly." Then Navy lost 6-0.

Don't forget the Rally Friday night. Everyone out and behind the team. They are fighting. Are we? Let's go.

ORIENT CANDIDATES TO MEET IN UNION THURSDAY EVENING

Fresh Receive Reportorial Assignments at Weekly Staff Meetings

(Continued from Page 1)

The work of sub-editorship consists chiefly of assisting the managing editor in the correction of copy and the writing of headlines, a more intricate subject than seems apparent at first glance. Experience in "making-up" the paper and in setting up the paper at the office of the Brunswick Record is given. Important assignments are often given to the more experienced sophomore editors.

At the time of election two of the six are chosen to manage the paper and two are chosen for the job of sports editor. The work of the managing editor is the most difficult but also the most interesting of all the work. It consists of keeping a weather eye open for news, assigning the different items to reporters, planning the arrangement of the headlines and the paper in general, in supervising the writing of headlines and articles. Work is done at the Record office. This consists of taking the type from the linotype and setting it in the forms. The sports editors are responsible for the sport page, and supervise the writing of sport articles.

Of the two managing editors one is chosen to be editor-in-chief of the Orient. The editorial policy is his responsibility with a general responsibility for the work on the paper. He writes the greater part of the editorials. The other managing editor becomes associate editor with responsibility very similar to that of the editor-in-chief. He may, if he wishes, write editorials and make himself of general assistance. The associate editor of the Orient is automatically undergraduate editor of the Bowdoin Alumni.

Again, there will be a meeting of all those interested in this work Thursday evening, October 6th, in the Orient room of the Moulton Union. Steady application to weekly assignments is the most important qualification and all are eligible.

BOWDOIN SCHOLARS TO APPEAR BEFORE RHODES COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of the Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

Mr. Davis has been prominent in debating and dramatic and in the literary life of the college, serving at one time as associate editor of both the Orient and the Quill. He has also been assistant manager of tennis. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year, and has twice been awarded a Fairbanks Prize in Public Speaking. He has three times won a Bradbury Debating Prize, and last year received the Forbes Rickard Poetry Prize and the Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin Prize. He is a member of the Glee Club and the Chapel Choir, and was last year chosen as poet of his class. Mr. Davis has majored in French, and is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Mr. Spingarn, who majors in German, has also been interested in Biology, having done some special work under the direction of Professor Gross. He has been a member of the Quill Board, the Classical Club and the French Club, and has participated in a number of plays presented by the Masque and Gown. A departmental assistant in Greek, he has been awarded the Sewall Greek Prize, the Goodwin French Prize, and was last year orator of the Junior class. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year, and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Mustard and Cross

Of course, we hate to give things away in advance. But it has been whispered that after a year's rest the two rivals on the faculty are practically joking again. We have also heard of a dark deed being aimed against the Van-guard of the forces on one side. It has something to do with a car (we just heard this tip) and a Topham repair shop. Hi Pail!

And have you heard the theme song of the recent proc night brawl? (Soft and sweetly) "Little Pal".

From far east to nature in three minutes the record of catching Guy we know who in some way wandered into the melee.

We heard mentioned in bated breath a big prize stake for the sophomores Thursday night. But when the mob moved from Whittier Field to Pickard (showing true Bowdoin spirit)—they sang lustily "We want beer!" the twenty or more "surprises" had to crawl out from under the seats at the back of the grandstand.

The ever present Harry Shulman was at hand during the brawl and conceded the freshmen at the very least a moral victory. We agree that it was fine to throw the molasses back at the sophomores but why include the topics of the upperclassmen? Well, after all, they did tell us to scram. The brazen hussies!

The new system of ticket disposal was inaugurated this week. With remarkable will power the students kept their enthusiasm under control. One keen observer in the Sargent Gymnasium breadline wished to be quoted in the Orient. Quote—"It's a Hell of a system—End of quote. There's a great mind say we."

We look forward to the day when the Athletic Department will really protect its ticket service. The Bertillon system for instance. Finger prints filed, a new set for each game, and compare. It couldn't take much longer. What are a few hours among friends anyway?

It would be nice if coffee could be served. Some of the boys looked a little cold after the first hour and a half of waiting.

And what were Walter Johnson's ideas concerning the rubbing down of one new Good track man? Also Walter promises a line of new jokes. It must be fine to be able to start the old ones over again every four years.

It's about this time that freshmen find they're kings of a different feather from that which their treatment two weeks ago implied. No do they say "sir" anymore. But we are relieved to be no longer asked what "frat" we belong to. Such barbarians they were! Were?

One good Irish member of the entering class was much embarrassed when he was forced to "Hit" (his own word) from Harvard back to the proc brawl in a pair of shorts. It seems some sophomores said they were freshmen and then asked him to take a ride. Deceitful wretches!

Get the D.U. boys to tell how the glimmers were doused and scouts sent into the bushes by Dean Nixon's house to watch a suspicious looking car. And how the car belonged to the maid which works, being stumbled over said scouts and ran vociferously into the house. And how one of the fellas called up to explain matters only to be asked if he were "Mr. Edwards."

It happened in the Proc night melee last Thursday evening, after one of the warriors of '35 had grabbed a not-too-belligerent freshman and bawled loudly for Proc.

"Well, if yuh been Proc'd, it's about time yuh were leaving. Scram!" "I would," replied the bewildered "Hick of '36," but I don't know which way the campus is."

Try Sunlite

The GUARANTEED Dandruff REMEDY

The New, Guaranteed Remedy For All Scalp Irritations

Not just another "dandruff cure" but a positive remedy absolutely guaranteed to do its work, to give you satisfaction, or your money returned. It is highly effective for dandruff, for scalp itching, as a scalp tonic, for promoting the growth of hair; and as a hair dressing. Remember it is sold with an **ABSOLUTE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**, at

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

Tel. 775

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

JUST OFF THE PRESS DOWN EAST

By WILBERT SNOW, BOWDOIN 1907

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

150 Maine Street

ANTIQUITY SHOP

Old Furniture, China, Pewter, Glass
Miss Statton gives personal attention to orders for antique goods of any kind

AT THE BRICK HOUSE
10 Spring St., Brunswick - Tel. 243-M
25 years in business

Latest College Styles in
Bostonian and Florsheim
Oxfords—\$5 to \$10

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

Dave Morrey and his boys must have something up there at Lewiston. Next to the caliber of football displayed in the Yale game perhaps the most significant point was the lack of injuries. The State Series games all promise to be fast and hard.

PRINTING

The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin a complete printing service.

This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details.

PAUL K. NIVEN

Bowdoin 1916

Manager

PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT

75 Maine Street - Phone 3

Recommended by the English Department of
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Webster's Collegiate

The Best Abridged Dictionary because it is based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL—The "Supreme Authority." Here is a compendium for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it for the wealth of ready information that is instantly yours.

165,000 words and phrases with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations, and grammatical rules. 1,700 illustrations, including dictionaries of biography and geography. A dictionary of foreign phrases and other helpful special features.

See it at your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers. Free specimen pages if you name this paper.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass.

Pointing the way to the advertised brand

Many a "sale" made by advertising has gone to a competitor because the purchaser did not know where to buy the advertised brand. Telephone men evolved a plan to make it easy to find.

They created a "Where to Buy It" service in the classified telephone directory. There—beneath the advertised trade marks—Buick, Goodrich, RCA Victor, General Electric and many others now list authorized local dealers. Thus telephone men complete the chain between advertiser and consumer—help manufacturers and dealers to increase sales—help consumers to get what they want!

Because they apply vision to subscribers' problems, Bell System men continually increase the value of telephone service.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

DANCE TO OUR MUSIC

ANNOUNCING
the opening of

Maine Amusement Booking Office

616 Congress Street Portland
Tel. Preble 2952

Exclusive Representatives of
New England's Finest Dance Orchestras

Booking Exclusively

Ricker Gardens - Portland Egyptian Ball Room - Lewiston
State Ball Room - Portland Strand Ball Room - Madison
Chateau Ball Room - Bangor Arcade Ball Room - Bath

Don't forget the Rally Friday night. Everyone out and behind the team. They are fighting. Are we? Let's go.

PLAY SAFE —

Send Your Washing to the
CITIZENS LAUNDRY
JOHNNY ADAMS
AGENT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profit, \$100,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

DO DAILY JOB WELL URGES PROF. BROWN IN CHAPEL SPEECH

Students Prone to Neglect
Daily Work and Trust
To Final Frenzy

(Continued from Page 1)
that somehow or other the team would come to life in the big game?"
De Daily Work Well
"William James' advice is still good: 'Do the day's job well and the future will take care of itself.' It often takes more energy to get by a subject than to go through it. Real triumphs are won by daily application, not by heroic eleventh hour efforts on the eve of a final examination."

We can learn something from the histories of football seasons. Professor Brown informed us: "At the beginning of this new semester and on the day of our first game, let us borrow a phrase from football—let us resolve to win today's game. The hours which seem so precious at mid-year are equally as precious now—and there are more of them."

"It requires heroism to do today that which can be postponed until next week. It is easier to go to the Cumberland than to the library. But it is in the way we meet these seemingly trivial daily temptations to coast rather than work that we show the stuff we are made of."

Keep Heads Up

"We expect our football team to beat Maine by a program of rigorous by a careful campaign of work and drill."

"Heads up!" advised Professor Brown in closing. "We all need early season grinding as well as big game excitement. People with their heads up and their eyes on the ball invariably deserve the breaks."
"Let us substitute for the feverish and uncertain help of inspiration the downright gospel of daily work."

IBIS MEMBERS TO

BE ELECTED SOON

The Ibis, senior honorary society will complete its membership in the immediate future. At present there are six members, chosen by last year's society. They are as follows: G. Russell Booth, A. S. Davis, Jr., Francis H. Donaldson, H. Allan Perry, Christy C. Moustakis and Edward D. W. Spingarn. There will be about ten more members elected.

SPECIAL RATES

will be made All Bowdoin Men on
Photograph Work and
Picture Frames
Webber's Studio

Bowdoin Literally Lifts Itself By Bootstraps In Spirited Rally

One thing that may have helped the grid team in its amazing victory over Mass. State was the spirited bonfire rally held on the Delta the night before the game. The turn-out of students and their wholesome enthusiasm were such that they must have augmented the winning spark in the hearts of the White gladiators.

Before the description of the event let us offer our recognition of the lad who was most influential in its proceedings. His name is Don Rust, sophomore. Don inconspicuously visited the President, Dean and Student Council for sanction, raided downtown stores for burnable boxes, trucked these boxes to the Delta, and with the aid of a ladder completed the "works."

To begin the evening festivities the band assembled at Memorial Hall. About seven o'clock the resounding group made its way to Maine Street. At each fraternity house the boys struck up "Phi Chi." In response the houses fairly emptied themselves. Gradually procession swelled and swung down the Campus Road.

With almost three-fourths of the student body and numerous members of the faculty swarming the opening angle of the Delta, the heap in the center of the field was lighted, and it burst into flames. It rose twenty to thirty feet, and brightened the whole field.

Alumni Sec. Wilder, acting for the President, conveyed the latter's greetings and satisfaction at the spirit exhibited. He also said that the rally promised to become a weekly, night-before-the-game affair, and that the President hoped to be able to attend all those forthcoming. After putting in his own comment on the fine showing, he turned song-leader, and the words of "Phi Chi" and other songs were released from the throats of all, with the accompaniment of the band under the direction of Dick Mawhinney.

The Dean then spoke. Wittingly, he remarked upon the thorough athletic spirit which he encountered while he was teaching at Dartmouth. He ended by saying that, though absurd, foolish, superfluous as this might seem to some, he favored it.

After an interlude of songs and cheers, Captain Milliken of the team spoke in short and snappy terms. He declined to say much until after the game. He did offer, however, the prediction that the outcome would be far different from that of last year.

Coch Bowser repeatedly urged a continuance of the initial good showing in the support of the team. He added that freshmen should, with such a welcoming rally to witness as incentive, carry their enthusiasm throughout their next four years. He too held the same prediction as Milliken's.

The singing of "Bowdoin Beats" closed the meeting.

FROSH-SOPH BRAWL WATCHED BY CROWD IN FRIGID DRIZZLE

(Continued from page 1)
And so were those sophs. The whites of the eyes of both sides met. Again, of a sudden, cries of "66" and "35" rent the air and indirectly did much to the garments of some.

For they were at it. Splash, swish, two rips, and a freshman was plastered, or rather, "procd." And another, and then two at a time. For they were working systematically, in groups, and together they snared unlucky victims, subdued them.

Little by little the frosh wore off their timidity, and, instigated by those of their group who had successfully checked onslaught from without the circle, ventured forward to do dirty work. Then were the sophs hard put to it. The audacity of it shook them at first, and they left their "system" in the lurch for a time.

A big blonde, about six and a half feet tall, honestly, was raising havoc and even a couple of sophs at a time. At length, he was exhausted, downed, and stripped by thirteen of the enemy. Another fellow was persistent, finally withdrawing after the eighth procd. taken its toll on his body. A little freshman, bold and bare, put up a hard fight. It was only after a triumvirate of sophs put the short fellow 49 feet (a new record) up against the crowd of spectators, did he feel that he had enough.

Spectators, by the way, were numerous: some, veterans of previous wars; some, townspeople; others, faculty members; and still others, feminine admirers of the manly sport and anatomy displayed.

The frosh vanguard outweighed the tackling opponents. Ofttimes when a freshman was run aground, and only awaited official stamp before release, his custodian cried: "Procd, procd" in vain. They were pounced on from the rear. But what they missed in poundage, they gained in craft and teamwork. They also utilized the process of elimination to great advantage, and in due time their work was consummated.

When all was over, both nudist colonies trod homeward on the same path. On one side were the chicklings with subdued heart and plastered backs. Leaving their vestiges behind, they struggled along overcome with admiration for the power and precepts of those honored sirs, sophomores, rather. On the other side, were the triumphant sophomores. But where was the difference in aspect? They too limped toward their habitats; they too were "plastered." Oh yes, there was a something, a glory in their eyes. One could discern victory there.

Per order of the Dean and per force of the Student Council, no Chapel bell, traditional signal of sophomore rule, rang upon the return of the natives.

On the morn after, alarms rang long, and heroes unsung anored.

"A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and thou singing in the wilderness." We didn't hear about the crooner but who traded a bicycle for the former? And who found riding behind an ox cart a trifle hard on the bicycle—among other things?

EATON HARDWARE CO.

The Sport Store of
Brunswick

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity
Trade

574 Congress Street
Portland, Me.

GROWLER
South Appleton Hall
Brunswick, Maine

I enclose one dollar for four issues of GROWLER

Name

Address

"GROWLER" WILL COME OUT ON NOVEMBER 5

(Continued from Page 1)

Also: Arthur Stratton, '35, Nathan Fuller, '35, Donald F. Barnes, '35, Stephen Merrill, '35, Wyman Holmes, '35, and Robert Maxson, '36.

The Business Board, saddled with zinc across in hard times, is headed by M. Chandler Redman, '34, and includes Donald Usher, '35, Donald Smith, '35, John S. Baker, '35, and Roger Smith, '36.

Contributions Needed

The call is out for men interested in doing either art or literary work for the Growler, as well as men capable of selling advertisements or subscriptions. Promotion is on the same basis as regular Bowdoin publications, with the Growler's management passing on to duly elected men at the end of the college year.

Applicants desiring to submit work, or arrange for working on the Business Board, should see any of the editors or business manager at the Growler headquarters, 13 Appleton.

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

We carry the largest assortment of Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegetables, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland.

Tel. 136-87 Maine St.—Tel. 137

Cleaning and Pressing

Give It To
Tipping and Mitchell

LECLAIR & GERVAIS

do the work

Sales Representative

wanted by wholesale jewelry and gift house. A student who means business can earn a year's tuition costs and more, — by utilizing his spare time selling jewelry and gifts to fellow students at wholesale prices. No investment required. Excellent Christmas opportunity. Write Room 361, 12 West St., Boston, Mass.

Varney's Jewelry Store for Gifts

Stationery - Fountain Pens - Cards
for all occasions

Watch and Jewelry Repairing
expertly done
103 Maine Street

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday, October 5th

"HAT CHECK GIRL"

with

SALLY EILERS - BEN LYON

also

Fox News - Cartoon - Comedy

Thursday, October 6th

"THE NIGHT CLUB LADY"

with

Adolphe Menjou - Skeets Gallagher

also

Vagabond - Cartoon - Comedy

Friday, October 7th

"CHANDU THE MAGICIAN"

with

Edmund Lowe - Bela Lugosi

also

News - Magic Carpet - Comedy

Saturday, October 8th

TIM MCCOY

in

"THE ONE WAY TRAIL"

also

Snapshot - Cartoon - Comedy

Monday - Tuesday, October 10 - 11

IRENE DUNN - JOHN BOLES

in

BACK STREET

also

News - Snapshot - Talkartoon

THE NEW HARRIS TWEED SUITS

as shown by the recognized
New Haven Tailors - Art Silk
Lined - Art Silk Knee Shields

\$24.50

Reversible Harris Tweed Topcoats \$29.50

New - smarter Tab Collar Shirts 1.95

Knox (White of New Haven) Hats 5.00

New Glenurghandt Plaid Wool Ties 1.00

You can't afford not to have your clothes
pressed — now that you can have it done
for so little in Benoit's Pressing Club.



They Satisfy ...all you could ask for!

THERE'S romance in a Chesterfield—the romance of fine tobaccos from all over the world. The search begins in far-off Turkey where Chesterfield buyers visit every important tobacco-growing section... and continues throughout our own Southland where buyers inspect every crop. Year in and year out Chesterfield gives to its smokers the "pick" of all these fields.

Chesterfield

WILLIAMS, ALWAYS FORMIDABLE, WILL FACE EAGER AND FIGHTING POLAR BEAR ELEVEN

STRONG STATE TEAM MEETS MASTER IN WHITE OUTFIT

Iron-Will'd Line Proves Too Much for Veterans From Mass.

(Continued from Page 1)

tal up to twelve, Burdell adding the extra point on a placekick.

The Maroon men woke up slightly in the second period, in an attempt to stop the Bowdoin avalanche. After Richardson had crashed through for a first down, a poor punt gave the ball to State on their 30 yard stripe. Sheff and Bush then shook loose for three first downs, but a long pass over the White goal line gave the ball to the Bowdoin men on their 20 yard marker. After an exchange of punts, the Polar Bears reeled off two first downs and were on their way to another score as the first half ended.

Stan Low hit Bush so hard that he again fumbled early in the third period, and Heinie Hubbard recovered for the White. For once the Maroon line held, however, and Richardson punted into Coffin Corner. Bush elected to run back the kick, but Low nailed him and together they spilled over the goal line. The officials decided that Bush was stopped in front of the double stripe, so the oval was put in play again.

Sheff immediately punted out on his own 35 yard line, and once more the Polar Bear machine shifted into high. On two spiner plays Richardson whipped off a first down, Burdell then had a turn at leather totting and on three plays added another to the rapidly growing Bowdoin total of first downs. Richardson took the pigskin again and raced over the line standing up, for the final Bowdoin points. Again Burdell converted on a perfect placekick.

State Holds On Own Goal Line

McKenney whaled into Lojko as he took the kickoff, causing him to fumble, and the alert Richardson recovered for Bowdoin. Once more the Bowdoin men began to march. Hubbard skirted end for 13 yards. Richardson and Hubbard crashed through on two

plays to the Maroon two yard marker. Richardson made all but a foot of the required distance and then fumbled, only to have Sheff recover for State on the two yard line.

Burdell took Bigelow's punt at mid-field and ran it back nine yards before being brought down. Richardson then bucked through on two spinners for another first down, as the game went into the final quarter.

After an exchange of punts, State started their first ball carrying drive of the game. Two forward passes and a lateral brought the ball 45 yards downfield and dangerously near the goal posts. A pass over the line averted danger for the moment, however. A flood of Bowdoin subs came into the game at this point, and the ex-Aggies collected a punt and again began shooting passes. A whizzing spiral, White to Bush, put the ball on the ten yard chalk-line, and Bush, anxious to increase his point total even at this late time, finally spilled across the line for the touchdown. Milliken effectively blocked the place kick attempt.

In the final minutes the Polar Bears went into action again and counted up two first downs, but they were unable to get into the danger zone. The subs played their heads off with only seconds to go, again crushing the State-men.

And they stopped Bush.

JAYVEE FOOTBALL OUTFIT PREPARED

Although the junior varsity football team was not sufficiently well organized to take on the Hebron gridirers last Saturday as planned, it is expected that it will be 'ready and waiting' for the remaining scheduled contests when they come. About two full teams have been working out regularly under Coach Cobb, and while none of the positions have as yet been definitely assigned, a very fair outfit may be counted on to start against Wassooking a week from Saturday.

VARSITY SWIMMERS COMMENCE TRAINING FOR COMING SEASON

Coach Miller Looks Ahead To Finest Season On Record

On Monday afternoon Coach Miller called the first practice for the varsity swimmers. A large squad reported, and the outlook for Bowdoin's fifth year in intercollegiate competition looks unusually bright. Though hard hit by graduation, Coach Miller faces the usual schedule with better prospects than ever before. As usual, varsity practice will be held three days a week, and the training table was set for the Freshman squad will not be called out until November second.

Exhibition on Alumni Day

The varsity swim team will have an exhibition to be given on Alumni Day. The exhibition will be held in the Curtis Pool at ten a. m., and should prove an interesting addition to what promises to be an eventful day.

Three Veterans Back

With but three back from last year's team, Coach Miller will mold his team out of the unusually strong Freshman aggregation of last year. The three veterans returning are, Captain John Trott '33 in the distances, Bob Carson, '33 in the dive, and Bob Post '33 in the backstroke.

Outstanding among last year's freshmen is Art Wallberg, who should be a headline this season. Wallberg holds all the college records from fifty yards to the mile. Others who will compete this year are Benson '35, Keville '35, Iwanowicz '35, and Selig '34, in the dive. In the distances, Cary, Parmelee, Wright, and Beale, all of '35 are being counted upon. Bob Sherman '34, is expected to perform in the dashes, with the hope that Joe Stetson '34 will be a candidate. Stetson has shown a lot of promise and is probably one of the best sprinters in college.

Joe Eaton '33 is expected to win the 100 yard dash in the distance, with Hickox '34 of last year's second team, and McLeod '35, Baldwin '34, and Nilson '34 as potential candidates. The team was hardest hit by graduation in the breaststroke, losing both Captain Densmore and Sperry. This burden will fall on Bob Whitmore '35, and Bill Esson '35. Whitmore, by means of a summer's diligent practice has improved tremendously. Lastly, two second team men will be found in the 220, in the persons of Jack Arnold '34, and Kendall Abbott '34.

SPORTSMAN'S PEN

That name Bush changed its status remarkably at Whittier Field Saturday. At the outset it was the strong note in State's trumpet call to victory. After the game it was the but of vari-colored puns. "Bush is Bushed" took the prize for frequency if not for brilliancy.

Louis was a marked man before the game began and even the assistant managers knew that number forty-six was a point-per-minute scorer last year. Not was Mrs. Bush's little boy Louis fully at ease. Bewailing his lot to an official in the mid-game intermission he remarked on tactics around the legs, around the neck. In fact it seemed he cared for tactics of no kind whatsoever. The old-school official to whom he addressed his remarks replied pithily and somewhat indignantly, "Then you'd better pull your ears in this half."

Not the least significant aspect of the game was the fact that power plays and simple off-tackle drives took the heaviest toll in yardage against State. Two years ago the Polar Bear attack rolled up a 45-0 verdict over M.A.C. mainly through a deceptive series of reverses around the ends. On the defensive in this last game Bowdoin's line cut down practically every drive and missed fire only on one or two deceptive cutbacks.

Bowdoin men gained a certain satisfaction out of noting that Bates and Yale battled on even terms. That result puts a really classic premium on victory over Bates this season. In respect to the usefulness of comparative scores for determining the odds, in 1930 some genius proved, through a series of comparative scores, that Bowdoin was the New England champion, comfortably ahead of Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth.

The road team is still looking for a dual race. Apparently there are few N. E. college cross country teams who care to race under the Bowdoin conditions. Coach Magee stipulates that the race be run less than four miles and over fairly even ground which bars any course containing mountains, ploughed ground, barbed wire, brooks and so forth.

That is the reason for Bowdoin's lack of interest in the annual Bates-Maine duel for the "State Championship" in cross-country. Goby and Bowdoin withdrew almost ten years ago from the yearly steeplechase-and-mountain climb and have never since cared to re-enter. At Bowdoin the chief object of road racing is to strengthen and develop mid-distance runners and two-milers, not "plodders" and "hill-audalaters" to use the sports idioms.

ART BUILDING TO SHOW AQUATINTS

From October 21st until November 6th an exhibition of aquatints by Mr. Gordon Dunthorne of Kennebunkport will be held in the Bowdoin Gallery of the Walker Art Building, Bowdoin College.

Mr. Dunthorne is the son of Whittier's London print dealer. He served in the war, and later opened a shop in the Hotel Mayflower, Washington, D. C., with a summer shop at Bar Harbor. Recently he moved his summer shop to Kennebunkport, where his work has been popularly received.

The artist will be in Brunswick on the 21st, and will be in the Bowdoin Gallery to answer questions regarding the nature of aquatints, and at eight that same evening he will lecture informally in the lecture room of the building on the same subject. Students and the general public are invited to attend the exhibition and the lecture, admission to both is free.

And it seems that a willing editor brought a copy of the Orient of a week ago for reference to the editor-in-chief. With no sign of recognition the puzzled head man looked the paper up and down. "When did this come out?"

GYM TEAM STARTS PREPARATION FOR HARD COMPETITION

One of the Few N. E. Small College Teams, White Maltmen Perilous Hard Schedule

The 1932-33 gymnasium squad held its first meeting Monday to take stock of material and to get practice underway. Manager Richard V. Kemper, '35, is busy arranging his schedule and prophesies a busy season. About eight exhibition performances are planned in addition to the intercollegiate meet trips.

Captain Peabody, Dan and Bob Bowman, Elston Eaton, Harrington, Iwanowicz, Kemper, Rust and Watson form the nucleus of this year's team. Graduation took from the squad only two men: last year's captain, Marion L. L. Short and Tom Clark. There is still time for new recruits to begin working on fundamentals with the rest of the squad. All freshmen interested in gym work should start with the squad immediately.

BOWDOIN FORUM TO BRING SPEAKERS

The Bowdoin Forum which organized last year and enjoyed somewhat sporadic success is already laying plans for an interesting series of lectures this year. Present plans are entirely provisional, but the committee expects to bring speakers to debate on the present political situation soon. Another debate of the same type among politically minded members of the faculty is in the offing.

The present members of the committee are as follows: G. Russell Booth, '33, Arthur E. Moyer, '33, Gordon E. Gillette, '34, James C. Freeman, '34, and Allan F. Hubbell, '35.

The organization is for members of the student body and supported by those interested. During the year it plans to bring to the college, speakers on subjects of immediate interest. All those interested in this activity should get in touch with a member of the committee.

Bowsermen Confidently Seek To Duplicate Initial Triumph

(Continued from Page 1)

lieve the weary regulars were the Aggies able to carry out their adroit flat-passes and end sweeps effectively. Nary an injury blemished last week's convincing win. Aside from that numbed foot which forced Bob Waite to retire from the fray shortly after he went in to replace McKenney at tackle, and which did not require medical attention, the team came out of the battle unscathed.

Another feature of the team's play that contrasted sharply with the previous season's performances was the scarcity of fumbles. There was none of the wholesale bungling of scoring opportunities as of '31, not at all discrediting Dame Fortune, who smiled on the Bowsermen on more than one occasion. On one occasion a fumble lost the ball to the visitors less than a yard from their goal line, but the misplay was not as costly as it might have proven. Nine-tenths of the Bears' plays were of "straight football" stock. What will the Bowsermen produce when they resort to deception, and a passing attack? Only once did Bowdoin resort to the aerial route, and that play resulted in a short gain when Davis completed the heave. Very few end runs were attempted.

Backfield Capable

Bowdoin displayed a quartet of line plunging backs, two of them skilled in the happy but often unheralded faculty of blocking, and all four of them bears on the defense. Hank Richardson stole the show with his consistent slashes off tackle, accounting for most of the Bowdoin yardage. Charlie Burdell did a very canny job in calling opportune plays. The line, particularly Low and Milliken, sifted through the Mass. State wall to thwart many a play, and when in possession of the ball opened yawning gaps as wide as the President's gateway for Richardson, Hubbard, Bakanowsky, and Burdell.

What "Handicapped Hank" Richardson lacked in loft and distance on his punting, he atoned for in accuracy. The kicks were placed about as far from Bad Boy Bush as possible. Remember the one that Bush tampered with near the goal line, when Stan Low threw him in the end zone with a thud? Go-get, go-get-Williams!

Announcement of Special Interest

Through a fortunate affiliation with one of Maine's greatest cleaners... "The Excel Cleaners and Dyers" we are able at this time to offer a service few can equal and none can surpass... Any garment, whether suit, topcoat, overcoat, ladies' suits, coats, dresses, will be thoroughly cleaned and pressed for an amount never before thought possible for quality work... 75c

Because of this extraordinarily low price, every transaction must be cash and carry. Every piece of work will be guaranteed without question. Every Garment completed 24 hours after being brought into our store

Remember 75c for any garment

HARMON'S
BRUNSWICK

POLO TEAM NOT TO ORGANIZE IN FALL

Although it has been found impossible to support a polo team at Bowdoin this fall, there will be riding, and sophomores will be permitted to get athletic attendance in this sport. There are special reduced rates for college riders, and a course in riding instruction is planned. Men may enter this course or not, as they please. The instruction, which is free, will consist partially of slow-motion pictures of each rider, which are expected to show the defects in the student's riding.

In the winter when outdoor work becomes impractical there will be indoor riding. "Monkey drill" will play a considerable part in the instruction at this period. There may possibly be horse shows in Portland this year, and if such is the case a jumping team representing Bowdoin will probably be sent down.

The loss of polo is much regretted, for last fall, although the scores of the matches were unfavorable, there were indications that in coming years a competent team might be developed at Bowdoin. However, in the spring, if enough interest is shown in the game to warrant it, there is a possibility that the polo team may be reorganized.

BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP
Popular Sheet Music and Records
Agent for Victor Radio

PRINTING
STUART & CLEMENT
Town Building

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND
BOWDOIN SEAL and FRATERNITY PAPER
KATWOOD PIPES

SOULE & WALKER
More than a Barber Shop
A Bowdoin Institution

LEBEL'S
Candy and Ice Cream
74 MAINE STREET

Philgas for Fraternity House Cooking
Brunswick Hardware Co.
Prompt Service - Fair Prices



—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man writes a better book, preaches a better sermon, or makes a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the he build his house in the woods, the world will make a better path to his door." —RALPH WALDO EMERSON
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

The Sun Rises

ARDENT supporters of the student commons—Moulton Union—as a dining place, were rudely shocked last week when President Sills declared the over-large \$14,500 loss the college has suffered from it in two short years. More alarmed, however, are the dozens of student employees of the cafeteria who will lose necessary jobs should the Union dining service be shut down.

And that is what the president will recommend to the Executive Committee should the cafeteria attendance (already 40% below last year's!) continue its low level.

DECREASES in the average American college income of from five to seven per cent last year necessitated a drastic cutting of salaries, passing up of research work and building operations. But Bowdoin showed an eight per cent increase in general income; this year there are more on the faculty, and no salary reductions.

YALE'S Daily News persists. Despite Bates' brilliant standstill of the vaunted Big Blue, the New Haven paper insists that the war against football's "big time" must be continued. At the same time, Captain Berry of the Bates eleven was presenting the football used in the Eli game to President Gray. It will be encased in a glass container for Bates' athletic hall of fame.

SKEPTICS wondered, week before last, whether the heady outburst of Bowdoin spirit would continue. The rally Friday night, and wild demonstrations after the game, proved that old Bowdoin has come to life, its new fervor no flash-in-the-pan. Someone remarked that this seemed to mark a new era in Brunswick collegianism; but if winning football can restore Bowdoin spirit, urge old grads, then more bonfires on the Delta, more snake dances down Maine street!

TEXTBOOKS full of propaganda and glossed truths, are no criteria for the modern college man, said a commentator to the free-thinking Portland Evening News some time ago. Fredland Howe, of Norway, castigated Colby's President Johnson's opening address as "a full of things he did not say," as "glossing over the tragic inconsistencies of our present economic order."

Students should "look back three or four or five or even ten years, and learn something of the spirit of their forefathers . . . and act on what they learn."

EIGHTY-THREE and five one-hundredths per cent of the newly-added 3,931 members of Who's Who are college graduates. But "Nation" yawns on the selections as unrepresentative, as not idealizing the average American who produces children, has the spirit of the pioneer. "The average distinguished man in the United States was born and lives in a center of population; he graduated from college; he married relatively late; and he produced few children."

INDICATING, perhaps, the college's general taste in periodical literature, is a fraternity's poll on leading magazines. Unpopular ones receive checks, favorites were left unmarked; a final tally showed these five at the top: Vanity Fair (no checks), New Yorker (one check), Time (four checks), Time (four checks), Reader's Digest (six checks).

GRADUATING, now, for several years, a Bowdoin man once remarked of the Chapel: "They took a chunk of air, back when they built it, constructed the Chapel around that chunk—and the air's been there ever since!" As winter approaches, along with the time when the Chapel doors must be closed during services, the problem of ventilation comes up. Of all the buildings on campus, the college Chapel is the most poorly supplied with fresh air.

ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB GET PROMISING MEN FROM FRESHMEN

Club Has Eagle Eye Peeled for Sadly Needed Tenor Voice Talent

With the season for the musical clubs open, Manager Eliot Smith sits in the freshman class good material for both the Instrumental Club and the Glee Club. The former, although it has held only one rehearsal, has shown great possibilities, and there is no doubt that a fine orchestra will be the result.

The Glee Club is somewhat handicapped by the usual scarcity of tenors and by the loss, through graduation, of soloist Tarbell and other valuable members. Of the last rehearsal of the club, Manager Smith said: "I was somewhat disappointed that more did not turn out. However, those who did appear performed very acceptably. When the football season is over, rehearsals will become more regular and, it is expected, more fully attended."

In speaking of both organizations, the manager emphasized the fact that, in order for the best results to be obtained, it is necessary that every member be regular in his attendance.

POLAR BEARS DOWN 11-YEAR WILLIAMS HOCKEY



A fighting tornado of white bodies Gordon of Williams as he attempts to knife the line after a Bowdoin punt had driven the Purple back to its own 17-yard stripe. — Photo courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram.

Bowsermen Score 7-0 Win Late in Fourth Period but Outplay Purple Consistently

WHITE WILL TACKLE STIFF OPPOSITION IN FORMIDABLE JUMBOS

Bears Must Prime to Combat Expected Passing Game of Tufts Gridders

After out-hammering the bulky Mass. State and Williams aggressions on successive Saturdays, Charlie Bowser's great football eleven anticipates the most virile non-Series asignment on the schedule, the adamant Tufts Jumbos, who so ably disposed of the heralded Bates crew.

Tufts is reputed to be fortified with an ordinary line but a formidable quartet of backfield men. Of these four Clayman, the quarterback, overshadowed the others. Another Medford beamer was Grinnell, a versatile end, who drops back now and then to do the booting for the team. Against Bates Grinnell hoisted a punt that traveled 85 yards.

Though brilliant in both tussles, the play of the Bowsermen in last week's encounter with the Purple was in direct contrast to that of the previous week. Beside the straight line smashes that crushed Mass. State the White unleashed a galaxy of reverse plays, particularly the back-kicking strategy, that had the Williams tacklers agog. The success of the team on the offense was largely due to Sluggo Burdell, whose cagey ruffing, as possible. Student employment in the cafeteria is just as great as last year, while a forced closing would leave many students without work, and would possibly force a number to leave college.

The administration realizes that a student likes to "shop around" rather than confine himself to one place; but in the best interests of all they are soliciting student support. Competition on the part of local restaurants may have contributed to the present falling off of trade. A decrease in sales in the canteen has been anticipated by the administration also, inasmuch as most of the students have had their allowances curtailed because of the present depression.

In concluding, President Sills remarked that the administration is always willing to listen to the advice and criticisms of the undergraduate body.

Bowdoin-Tufts Tussle Back in '89 Was First Football Game in State

"Bowdoin vs Tufts"—thus read the advertisements for the first intercollegiate game in Maine. During that same year Bowdoin smothered an eleven from Boston Latin School, 44 to 0, and covered itself with glory by noting out a picked team from Harvard, Boston University and Amherst, 18 to 10.

The second year of Bowdoin football was not equally successful, however, as the team was defeated by Harvard 54 to 0, Dartmouth 42 to 0, Williams 50 to 0 and defeated M. I. T. 9 to 0.

With the first state games following soon, Bowdoin started off auspiciously by thumping Bates 62 to 0. The following year they trounced Colby 56 to 0, and Maine 12 to 10. They extended their winning streak for seven years and did not lose a State game until 1897, when Colby won finally 10 to 6.

Bowdoin continued to march in the rank and file of college football teams until 1920, when they were turned out by the only undefeated team in the East. They trounced Tufts 20 to 0, Maine 14 to 7, Colby 18 to 6, Bates 14 to 0, Trinity 9 to 0 tied, Williams, the eternal nemesis, 0 to 0.

Few colleges have seen such friendly but hard fought rivalries as have Bowdoin and Tufts, but the game next Saturday promises to be more than a mere continuation of that rivalry—a brilliant display of football such as the two teams have seldom showed against each other.

Prohibition Fails Modern College Man Says Prexy

Prof. Brown Tells Of White Bear Mentor's Great Days On Pittsburgh Univ. Eleven

Herbert Ross Brown, Bowdoin's dynamic English professor, was the principal speaker from the Art Building rotunda last Friday night when three hundred students turned out for one of the biggest football rallies held in years.

He told of Coach Charlie Bowser, undergraduate days, when the Polar Bear mentor was one of America's great backs on the Pittsburgh team. At a Lafayette-Pittsburgh game, declared Prof. Brown, all one could hear was the incessant chant: "Bowser!"

President Sills broke a two year precedent, and appeared in person at the rally, urging the undergraduates to continued and greater support of the fighting team.

INVADING DADS GO TO CLASSES, SEE GAME SAT.

Fourth Annual Affair Draws Many for First View of College Life

PLAN LUNCHEON AND RECEPTION

Moulton Union, Director and Base of Fathers' Activities

For once during their college careers, undergraduates will be able to tell their dads what's what, when the latter arrive for the fourth annual Father's Day activities next Saturday. The features of the day will be an informal reception for the fathers by the President, Dean and members of the faculty, a luncheon in the Union and, of course, the Tufts football game. The Moulton Union is managing the program and will serve as a base for the expeditions planned.

At 9:00 a.m. the guests will have a chance to register at the Union, obtain guest tickets for the luncheon and map out a general course of action. The two hours from 9:30 to 11:30 will be reserved for the fathers to get acquainted with the campus and its various buildings, as well as to visit freshmen classes.

A reception, to be held in the main lounge of the Union, will fill the half-hour from 11:30 to 12:00, with lunch in the dining room immediately following. After a few informal speeches are heard, the guests and sons will trek to Whittier field for the Tufts game scheduled for two o'clock.

In the past three years an average of fifty guests have visited the College on Father's Day. No satisfactory estimate can be made of this year's total, as answers to the invitations are still coming in. Since it is strongly urged that parents get to know the College itself, as well as its representatives, a record attendance is desired.

DR. BAILEY TO TELL OF GOLDEN EAGLES IN MAYHEW LECTURE

Bird Authority Will Show New Motion Pictures for Mem Hall Talk

Habits of the Golden Eagle, from the Colorado Lowlands to the summits of the Rocky Mountains will be the subject of the first of the series of Mayhew Lectures, to be delivered by Dr. A. M. Bailey, in Memorial Hall on Friday, October 14, at eight o'clock.

Dr. Bailey, director of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, who recently returned from a summer of bird research in Labrador, knows thoroughly out the country as an eminent lecturer and an excellent photographer of wild life. Lantern slides and five reels of motion pictures of the Bird King's subjects and domain will accompany his lecture, "Haunts of the Golden Eagle."

Magee Condemns West's Unfairness to Eastern Olympic Track Heroes

Castigating the press of California severely for their partisanship to "native sons," even in the Olympic games, and commenting generally on the Xth Olympiad itself, Coach John J. Magee of the Bowdoin track team spoke in the Moulton Union Thursday night on "My Part in the Olympic Games."

Admitting that he had received several pointers which he intends to put into effect at Bowdoin, including the discus hurling style of the Stanford weightmen and the broad jumping of the Japanese, Nambu and Oda, Coach Magee, in his position as first assistant coach to the United States team, lent his listeners through an interesting ninety-minute discussion of the games as a whole.

Several disputed points of the games were made clear by Coach Magee. The hundred meter dash, he said, was won by Ralph Metcalfe, who appeared to have his body across the tape first, and should have been adjudged the victor.

"Metcalfe was a victim of circumstances in both dashes," he said. "In my opinion, he clearly won the hundred. In the two hundred, it was later proven that Metcalfe had to run at least three yards more than the rest of the field, owing to a mistake in the staggering of the lanes. He took his

defeats calmly however, and I don't think I have ever seen a finer type of athlete than Ralph."

The committee in charge of this year's total, as answers to the invitations are still coming in. Since it is strongly urged that parents get to know the College itself, as well as its representatives, a record attendance is desired.

Bauch was Outstanding

"Jim Bauch, of Kansas, was the outstanding athlete of the games, in my opinion. He was confident, but not cocky. When he was only in third place the first day, we thought he was through, but later, when he pole vaulted 13 feet 9 inches, and put the shot over 51 feet, to win and create a new world record we knew it wasn't overconfidence."

The subornment of "Dink" Templeton, Stanford track coach, in his belief that Eastman would sooner or later be named to the "batle of the century" in the 800 meter run, Magee revealed. Eastman wanted to run the 800 meters, and Lawson Robertson, the head coach, insisted that Templeton be named.

(Continued on Page 4)

PURPLE INTERLUDE

	Bow.	Will.
Number first downs	14	8
Yards gained rushing	240	79
Yards gained passing	16	83
Yards gained by intercept.	56	0
Yards lost rushing	19	58
Total yardage punts	220	345
Av. distance punts	28	35
Av. distance rushes	5.8	2.2
Yards lost penalties	25	40
Total runbacks kicks	36	53
Passes attempted	8	16
Passes completed	2	1
Passes intercepted	1	1

PRESIDENT'S GATE LACKS NAME-PLATE

Save for the still-lacking brass name-plates, the new 1907 Memorial Gateways, as completed by the President's Gateways, was dedicated on last June. It is sixty-five feet long and seventeen feet high. There is sufficient width for two cars to pass easily beneath the main arch. A smaller arch is for pedestrians to pass under, and which will extend over the footpath leading from Massachusetts Hall to the President's home on Federal street.

FATHERS' DAY PROGRAM

9:00-9:30—Registration at the office in the Moulton Union. Receive guest tickets for luncheon.
9:30-11:30—Opportunity to visit freshmen classes and tour campus with sons or other gridders.
11:30-12:00—Informal reception by the President, Dean and members of the Faculty in the main lounge of the Moulton Union.
12:00—Luncheon in the Moulton Union.
2:00—Football at Whittier Field; Tufts vs. Bowdoin.

BEAT TUFTS HERE SATURDAY!

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1878



Editor-in-Chief

H. Allan Perry '33

Associate Editor

G. Russell Booth '33

Managing Editors

James E. Bassett, Jr. '34

Sports Editors

John Morris '34

Sub-Editors

Donald F. Barnes '35

John M. Beale '35

Sidney Cohen '35

James C. Freeman '34

Carl G. Olson '34

William A. Frost '35

Paul E. Sullivan '35

Harold C. Tipping '35

Donald K. Usher '35

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Francis H. Donaldson '33

Assistant Managers

James E. Guphill '34

M. Chandler Redman '34

Robert M. Foster '34

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday

night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial

content; the Managing Editor for news and sub-editing. All communications regarding subscrip-

tions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscrip-

tions, \$2.50 per year (including Alumnius) in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor of this Issue

James E. Bassett, Jr. '34

Vol. LXII

Wednesday, October 12, 1932.

No. 11

The ORIENT favors and urges serious consideration of the following: a senior dormitory, a new classroom building, a covered back porch, a better road through the campus, closer faculty scrutiny of the finances of publications, separation of the Bowdoin Alumni from the Bowdoin Publishing Company; student representation on the Blanket Tax Committee; a longer reading period, closer contacts through published decrees and student referendum between Student Council and undergraduates, reorganization of requirements for degrees.

The Test

On two successive Saturdays now a magnificent Bowdoin team has won. It has been a team not of erratic brilliance but of fighting grit and staying power. It has been a team able to deliver a punch throughout the game, not in one quarter only. It is a team which will give a good account of itself in the hard games ahead.

Behind this team the Bowdoin student body has stood enthusiastically. In well attended rallies they have promised loyalty. On Whittier Field they have given hearty support to their coach and their representatives.

No team can be expected to win all of its games. Loyalty to one's own, whether family, community, college, country, or humanity, cannot be based on an expectation of perfection. Loyalty must be deeper than that. It must realize that times change, that those on the top of the heap may tomorrow be at the bottom and the next day be back at the top. What the right kind of loyalty demands is the best effort possible. What this kind of loyalty can be expected to give is unchanging support.

Thus far Bowdoin has shown this kind of loyalty. And the team has proven its worth. Before the season is over both are to face a test, perhaps several. It may be that the team will meet bad breaks and have to overcome them to win. It may be that it will lose a game and have to come back fighting to win the next, or the next after that. And the students may have to stand wholeheartedly behind a team which is fighting gallantly against greater odds. It may have to face a defeat and turn out the next week with undiminished acknowledgement of the fight and determination of the team. But in some form the test will come.

The present Bowdoin team has the kind of fight that keeps going when the tide is against it as well as when the tide is with it. From them we turn our attention with not unjustified confidence in the grit of its supporters. A college spirit can be great as well as its team. We have all heard stories told with pride of student bodies who with bared heads stand up to cheer their team which has gone down fighting, giving everything it has. And a team which continues to fight, which has behind it a student body maintaining its loyalty no matter what the outcome, will not lose for long, if at all. In such a college are the elements of greatness.

We have that kind of a team. Whether or not we have that kind of support is the individual business of the students themselves. We, each one of us, have to decide. No one will do it for us. We must face the test.

J. C. F.

The Bowdoin Forum

Nearly a year ago a group of progressive undergraduates, realizing that a growing provincialism was dulling the minds of Bowdoin students, organized the Forum, a liberal club, whose purpose should be the stimulation of student thought on problems of world importance. They saw that undergraduate interests had previously been limited to campus affairs. They saw the graduating classes setting out into the world with strong convictions on college life, but with not the slightest opinion on international and national policies. This cavity in the student mind the Forum undertook to fill, assisted by a sense of mental responsibility which had been conceived in the undergraduates under the stresses of the business depression.

In general we can say that the Forum was successful. The organization met with the approval of all students and with heartfelt enthusiasm on the part of a few. A series of speakers, chosen from the campus and from neighboring cities, supplied the impetus which was needed to spur the lagging brains of the students.

This fall a new group of men are reorganizing the Forum. They have prepared a tentative program for future meetings, the first to be at an early date. In every case they have tried to meet the need and desire of the student body—the broadening influence of student discussions on world problems, conducted by some individual whose personality and conviction will arouse a keen interest in the undergraduates. Although they will select speakers whose ability can not be questioned, they believe that the value of future meetings will lie rather in the individual opinions voiced by the students than in any particular doctrine which the speaker may propound.

College authorities have asserted that the past year has exhibited a new feeling of responsibility in the student—not a responsibility for himself but a broader interest in social and political controversies. This tendency was manifest last year in a marked improvement in scholastic records, in the renewed vigor

shown by a number of the older student organizations, and in the movement that resulted in the organization of the Bowdoin Forum. Sincerely do we hope that this spirit will be even more active this year. The emotional morale of the college is at present riding high on a wave of gridiron success. Let the mental morale rise to equal heights, manifested as it will be by the interest shown in the Forum. Conducted by the students, designed to prevent the inroads of provincialism, the Forum affords a much needed medium for enlightenment and debate on problems of greatest importance to all.

G. R. R.



NEW PRESIDENTS' GATEWAY recently completed for the Class of '07 and dedicated to Bowdoin administrators, past and present, who have walked on the footpath under its arch on the way to Massachusetts Hall.

WHIMSY'S JAUNT TO POLE DASHED AFTER HEARING MacMILLAN

And Rockwell Kent's N by E Refuted in Interview with Commander

We have decided that everyone in college ought at sometime between now and February to sit in on one of Commander MacMILLAN's lectures. That is of course if you aren't taking the course—the exact title of which escapes us at the moment. Also all professors ought to be made to observe and closely explore's method of lecturing. The voice is clear and easy, the manner and personality of the speaker are delightful, and the hour very short.

Mr. MacMILLAN tells delightful stories; thrilling ones, too; about falling down crevices and coming out very chilly eight years later. This is the first summer out of the last thirteen that he has not spent in the Arctic lands. But he sails next June 20th again. We're very glad he is spending this semester here. Next spring he plans to lecture in the Middle West and on the coast. Then, as we've said, he leaves for Greenland's icy mountains. We may never see him again.

"D'you know," we spoke up, "Really, is it worth this sacrifice of lives, this very dangerous business among the Eskimos, wild wolves and foxes, four kinds of seals, musk oxen and reindeer?"

"The actual value is debatable. To the ordinary man it seems useless waste. Yet it is interesting and educational, and valuable to such people as geologists, ornithologists, zoologists and anthropologists. We discovered the largest seam of coal yet found up there. That meant that unimaginable years ago there was a tropical climate up there, no ice, no snow."

"Yes, and those interbred Eskimos you found, that tribe where the husband rents out his wife, and everyone is his or her uncle or aunt: what of them? Aren't they exceptional to medical history?"

"They are very strong and healthy. The trouble with inbreeding here is that it develops the weak, diseased characteristics of the parents in the child. Where there is only strength, without disease or defect, inbreeding is not only safe but it strengthens the race."

That system wouldn't work in the United States, though, we decided. Too personal, wife might object. Shows how civilization is not always best. These Eskimo people live like animals. And are happy.

We were glad to be backed up in our belief that Mr. Rockwell Kent's book, N by E, was very bogus. A lot of lies. Not well illustrated (to our tastes) either. They say Mr. Kent's pilot and crew had a hard time with him; had to sock him down every now'n again.

Nor will we go to the North Pole soon, either. Far as we can see the only reason people go is so that they can be glad they got back alive. We can go out here on the Bath road of a night and be glad to get back alive. Cheaper, too.

Coach Roly Cobb's Jayvees swing into action in a practice game against the Brunswick high outfit. Coach Cobb will send his power backfield of McNutt, Fox, and Hayden into action, probably.

A week from Monday is the date set for Alexander Speaking trials, open to the three lower classes. A prize of \$45 for the winner, and \$30 for the runner-up makes the contest particularly attractive.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Brunswick, Maine Capital, \$50,000 Surplus and Profits, \$100,000 STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

EATON HARDWARE CO. The Sport Store of Brunswick

BOWDOIN GRADUATE WRITES "DOWN EAST"

Is a Third Volume of New England Verse by Wilbert Snow '07

An authentic interpretation of New England in its many moods, a vivid balladic narrative of the rugged lands of the North, is Wilbert Snow's new volume of poetry, published last month. He has captured the beauty of the sea and the simplicity of New England people in his lyric poetry and sonnets. The book is from the facsimile pen of a man whose early work—many of them—have found permanent places in verse anthologies. The first edition, in advance of publication, was nearly sold out.

Mr. Snow, who is a Bowdoin man of the class of 1907, has won praise from leading critics for his earlier "Maine Coast" and "Inner Harbor," so the appearance of his new work is a literary event of some importance. He has also contributed to Harriet Monroe's Poetry Magazine, Saturday Review of Literature, The Forum, Nation, and others. He was born in Maine, of old Yankee sea-captain stock, and grew up in rustic sea-coast villages, studied at Bowdoin, and later taught in Alaska, Oregon and Indiana. He is now professor of English Literature at Wesleyan University at Middletown where he has been a member of the faculty for the past ten years.

CHOOSE 3 MEN TO DEBATE MT. ALLISON

"That the principle of competition has retarded the progress of the world" was the mooted point in the try-outs for the Mount Allison debate Monday evening. President Albert S. Davis of the Council, Stephen F. Leo, and William W. Pearsides have been selected to compete.

Both Davis and Leo are members of the senior class, while Pearsides is a sophomore. Speeches against the Mt. Allison oral duels will consist of five minute direct argument, with three minute refutation. Davis has seen three years variety debating competition, while this will be both Pearsides' and Leo's first big-league debating.



The Sunlite GUARANTEED Dandruff REMEDY



Mustard and Cross

Since we saw "G. E. America" and "Blond Venus" our desire to be a columnist has faded into this. However, Mustard and Cross must go through. The strain is terrific. Now we understand why J. C. Bassett and Chris Montalis used to go around with worried looks last year. And why we can't get anyone to write the damn stuff for us.

Anyway, the playboys are at it again. Three Bowdoin students (or rather, three juniors) picked up a couple of freshmen the other night with the greeting: "Do you mind a lift from a couple of Bates' men?" Among the questions that followed were: "Who's this hockey player you have at Bowdoin by the name of Sills?" "How does Phi Chi rate as a fraternity on campus?" "Who won the game today—Bowdoin? Lucky, weren't you?" We expected to hear of some pun there, Russ. Not an off day we hope?

Herb Brown gave quite a little pep talk the other night. In spite of the fact we gained the impression that the game with Williams was the next morning and that the last time the team won was the afternoon before, we were quite enthusiastic. Herbie is the man in a pinch all right. We liked the expression "Bewilderment." And "dancer." And Bowdoin, nine rats and three Sills. We wish we could remember more. There were really some gems.

The Art Building portico makes quite a sounding board. Every day in every way the band is getting to sound less and less like the Salvation Army. Which is quite something. And while we're on kindred subjects, we wish the team wouldn't go all the way out of sight when he shoots up at the end of a cheer. And when is Don Rust going to give us a treat of all that baton twirling we catch a glimpse of on the side lines once in a while?

After gleefully holding up traffic down town and then making it back the street, the students who could "take it" marched behind the band to "Casey's." Working hard to please they sang "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" and gave three Bowdoin, nine rats and three Sills. We heard some disrespectful students say "Casey's." The upshot was that the President wasn't at home. He and Mrs. Sills will be at home, however, on Tuesdays from two-to-four.

And talking about dignity! We weren't but let's. It's got to them already. How many scores did you see behind the band after the game. Whatever the number is, it's that much up on us.

CUMBERLAND PREVIEW

"Blonde of the Follies" for Friday, with Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery. It's the tale of two girls who were chums. A man spoiled it. The blonde wins the man, and they build a picture around it and Montgomery.

Zane Grey for the Saturday night crowds. "Heritage of the Desert," a western drama.

Monday and Tuesday our favorite, Marlene Dietrich, comes in "Blonde Venus." It's another tale where a child does some of the best acting, this time by Dickie Moore. He reconciles the mother and pa, after a fairly irreconcilable event.

Wednesday is "Wild Girl" with Charles Farrell, which will bring certain ones to the theatre, and Joan Bennett, who will bring certain others. On Thursday 'twill be "Madison Square Garden," with Jack Oakie and Marion Nixon.

PLAY SAFE — —

Send Your Washing to the

CITIZENS LAUNDRY

JOHNNY ADAMS

AGENT

The New, Guaranteed Remedy For All Scalp Irritations

Not just another "dandruff cure" but a positive remedy absolutely guaranteed to do the work, to give you satisfaction, or your money returned. It is highly effective for dandruff, for scalp itching, as a scalp tonic, for promoting the growth of hair, and as a hair dressing. Remember it is sold with an ABSOLUTE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE at

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

Tel. 773

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LICETT & MYERS PRODUCT

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Gym Pants - 50c

Gym Shirts - 50c

Leather Skins and Pillow Covers at Cut Prices

Pennants - 50c

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

150 Main Street

PROHIBITION FAILS MODERN COLLEGE MAN SAYS PREXY

(Continued from Page 1)

time to study for an impending exam. It is much easier to hand in another's work rather than our own. This sort of dishonesty is constantly met with out in the world. There is an appalling amount of dishonesty in banks and in business houses, increased considerably by the stress of the past few years. Although this dishonesty is not entirely intentional, it is only natural that when a man is caught in a tight corner he will do things that he will not stoop to under normal conditions. In an academic community especially there is temptation of irreligion. This is not merely the omission of church-going, but the omission of the entire spiritual side of life.

Spiritual Faith Necessary These problems are only slightly different from the problems which assail all men. Although we have all heard people say that a man can be good without religion, there is no way to meet temptations without spiritual faith, religious exercise, and reliance in some power greater than oneself. In college life, concluded the President, we fail to see the importance of religious spirit, thereby missing a large part of our education.

ANTIQUITY SHOP

Old Furniture, China, Pottery, Glass Miss Stetson gives personal attention to orders for antique goods of any kind AT THE BRICK HOUSE 10 Spring St., Brunswick - Tel. 243-M 25 years in business

Latest College Styles in Bostonian and Florsheim

Oxford—\$5 to \$10

Also Tennis Shoes, Neccasine, Rubbers

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

22 FROSH REPORT FOR ORIENT BOARD

Twenty-two freshman candidates assembled in the Orient office at the Moulin Union last Thursday evening in the first meeting after the call for candidates.

H. A. Perry, editor-in-chief, gave a talk to the newcomers congratulating them in having chosen the Orient as an extra-curricular activity. Then J. C. Freeman and James E. Bassett outlined briefly the duties of the aspirants and informed them of various traditions of the paper.

The members of the class of '36 who applied are as follows: Robert P. Ashley, Zeta Psi; Thompson C. Baxter, A.T.O.; Francis S. Benjamin, Jr., A.D.; William F. Barnes; John P. Chapman, T.D.; George F. Chisholm, D.U.; John Davis, A.T.O.; Warren A. Hagar, T.D.; Robert Hagy, A.D.; Richard O. Jordan, Chi Psi; Weston Lewis, Psi U.; Samuel P. McCoy, Psi U.

Also Edward McFarland, A.T.O.; Burroughs Mitchell, Psi U.; Ralph T. Nazario; Raymond Pach; Norman Quint; Douglas M. Sands, D.U.; Joseph C. Skinner, Beta; Randall Snow; Felix Verity, A.T.O.; and Donald R. Woodward.

PRINTING

The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin a complete printing service.

This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details.

PAUL K. NIVEN

Bowdoin 1916

Manager

PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT

75 Maine Street - Phone 3



"You call it America's pipe tobacco!"

—AND HERE'S WHY:

Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco — the type between the kind used for chewing and the kind used for cigarettes.

In other words, it's pipe tobacco—and if you're smoking a pipe, you want tobacco made for pipes—not tobacco made for something else, it matters not how good it is.



10c

**MORSE IS SELECTED
QUILL BUSINESS MGR.**

Edward H. Morse '33, has been appointed business manager of this year's Quill. Morse was an assistant manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company in his junior year. His assistants will probably be named some time this week. Immediately they will start to comb the countryside for advertisements.

Production of the actual literary side of the Quill is being withheld until enough advertising space has been sold to assure the financial success of the magazine.

Albert S. Davis, Jr., the Editor-in-chief, expects to call a meeting of the staff at an early date. He plans to have four issues of the Quill, the first of which should be ready sometime in December.

**\$200 OFFERED FOR
HISTORY THESIS**

With a \$200 award in view many aspiring essayists will undoubtedly compete this year for the Class of 1875 American History Prize, awarded annually to the author of the best essay on a designated topic in American History. Contestants have their choice of two subjects on which to write, papers being due about May 25 of next year.

These subjects are: (1) Railroad and Steamship along the Maine Coast, 1816-1875; (2) Woodrow Wilson's Policy toward the World War, 1914-1917. Last year's prize went to Barry Timson, a member of the graduating class for his writing on "The Progressive Movement." George Pettengill '33 received honorable mention with an essay on "Speculation in Maine Lands."

The judges have not yet been selected, but will be men of broad historical knowledge, not however, Bowdoin faculty members. Professor Kirkland is the faculty adviser to whom all contestants are urged to turn for advice.

Varney's Jewelry Store
Stationery - Fountain Pens - Cards for all occasions
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
expertly done
163 Maine Street

SPECIAL RATES
will be made All Bowdoin Men on
Photograph Work and
Picture Frames
Webber's Studio

TONDREAU BROS. CO.
We carry the largest assortment of Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegetables, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland.
Tel. 136-87 Maine St.-Tel. 137

Cleaning and Pressing
Give It To
Tipping and Mitchell
LECLAIR & GERVAIS
do the work

**'Whither the Coal Cars?' Queries
Loyal Son of Bowdoin's Old-School**

We note with sadness in our hearts that Bowdoin is losing its romanticism. Even this venerable institution, exalting antiquity, tradition, and conservatism from the ivy-covered walls of its imposing edifices, is becoming modern and practical. The latest atrocity is the installation of oil as the college fuel.

The Orient correspondent, assigned last week to this subject, chortles with apparent relish that "steam made in most modern and efficient way will be sent into Mem, Hyde, and the rest."

Oil is expected to produce an appreciable net saving as time goes on, and "Via trucks from Portland oil will be kept pouring into the twenty-thousand gallon reservoir." A son of Bowdoin condones the inauguration of this monster because it is modern, efficient, and economical! Just imagine! Oil trucks, hoses, pipe lines!

Whither the Coal Cars?

Where the electric coal cars whose majestic rumblings on the track behind the heating plant have thrilled the occupants of North Winthrop for so many years? Where the grinding of wheels and the screeching of brakes which so agreeably distracted them from studies? Where the delightful odor emanating from nearby smokestacks? All are gone.

Will the Winthropites be without the coal dust and cinders which filter through their windows to cover their books and furniture, infest their hair, and lodge in their fingernails? Will they now have to watch oil squirted through a hose from a truck to a tank instead of the intricate switching of the electric from the Bath-Brunswick line to the spur track, instead of the thrilling unloading of the coal which has so delighted them from time immemorial?

Our answer is No!—not if there is any romance left in the souls of Bowdoin men. There will be a meeting of all poetic souls in the coal car behind the heating plant at midnight October 32 to protest against the oil outrage. Come dressed in white flannels. The poetry of coal and the coal car shall not pass from the Bowdoin campus.

**CURTIS PORTRAIT
IS ART ADDITION**

A portrait of exceptional interest to Bowdoin students, of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, one of Bowdoin's most prominent benefactors, has recently been placed in Sculpture Hall of the Walker Art Museum.

This work was done by Joseph R. Kahill, a Portland artist, who has incorporated in the picture the character and distinction of Mr. Curtis. Mr. Kahill is already well known to Bowdoin students by his other portraits among the college collection.

October 21 will be the opening day of an exhibition of aquatints shown by Mr. Gordon Dunthorne who, on the same day, will be in the gallery to answer questions concerning aquatints. In the evening Mr. Dunthorne will talk informally on this type of painting. All students and the general public are cordially invited. Admission to the exhibition and the lecture is free.

**Three Houses Hold Dances
After Tufts Game Saturday
With Night Affair in Union**

Three fraternities will cheer-fully host Saturday afternoon with tea dances following the Bowdoin-Tufts football game. Psi Upsilon has combined with Theta Delta Chi, and each will entertain in the Theta Delta charge house to the strains of Lloyd Raffell's snappy band from Lewiston.

Alpha Tau Omega will also be holding an afternoon dance, while Saturday night, from 8:30 until midnight the Polar Bears will again swing into dance tempo for the post-game Union dance. Mr. Don Lancaster is in charge of the Union affair's arrangements.

**YEATS LECTURE TO
OPEN INSTITUTE OF
MODERN LITERATURE**

(Continued from page 1)
On the fourth of April, Mr. Yeats is to speak on the second of November. The general subject is to be understood in the most inclusive sense and may comprise social and other backgrounds, affiliations with other countries, and the literature of the past in its bearing upon the present.

It is intended that no exhaustive survey of the subject or any part of it should be given; that general ideas and tendencies should be treated, preferably, in an allusive manner; and that personal opinions and concrete instances should be kept in the foreground. Speakers are invited to develop for the occasion whatever topic, or piece of literary work, is engaging their main interest at this time.

Each speaker is asked to give a public lecture and to hold the next day a conference to which are admitted a limited number of students who have shown particular interest in the field represented by the individual in charge of the group. A real benefit to the student body can be expected through these informal sessions.

The audience at the public lecture will be composed partly, and perhaps largely, of students and faculty of the College, but it will also include people from the village of Brunswick and from neighboring towns and cities who are interested in literature. The conference will be simply an hour's coming together for informal discussion, of questions arising from the lecture and of any further matters the speaker may care to bring forward.

Each speaker is requested to let the college know his subject as soon as possible, to give us a choice of several topics to aid in arranging a preliminary program. It is hoped to make this a notable event in the life of the college.

**FOUR FROSH ARE
NAMED TO DEBATE**

Four freshmen were selected to speak on the affirmative and four on the negative of the proposition: "That

**DAVIS WILL PRESIDE
OVER ARGUERS FOR
1932 VERBAL TILTS**

Towle is Named Debate Council Manager at June Meeting

Last June, the Debating Council held its final meeting of the year and elected Albert S. Davis '33, president. Seven members of the council were present. They were Paul Sullivan '35, Frederick Burton '34, Lincoln Smith '32, Harold Tipping '35, Carl Olson '34, George Towle '33 and Chandler Redman '34. Mr. Burton held the proxies of Edward Uehlein '34 and Stephen Deane '34.

The first business followed a motion of Lincoln Smith to abolish the use of proxies in subsequent meetings. The motion was passed by a unanimous vote. There followed a discussion on the advisability of selecting two assistant managers instead of one. It was moved by Sullivan that the Debating Council hereafter elect two assistant managers for the college year 1932-1933. The motion was passed.

The Council then proceeded to elect Samuel Davis '33 president for the coming year. Towle and Deane were nominated for the position of Business Manager with the vote favoring Towle. Nominees for Assistant Business Manager were Paul Sullivan '35, Ward Fearnside '35 and Frederick Burton '34. On the third ballot, Burton and Sullivan were elected as assistant managers.

A motion by Burton to the effect that the minutes of the meeting be published in an early issue of the Orient in the fall was passed. The Council acted favorably on a motion to admit Charles Chalmers '33 to the Council in recognition of service rendered.

**75 COUPLES ATTEND
FIRST UNION DANCE**

Seventy-five couples attended the first post-game Union dance last Saturday night, and danced from eight-thirty until midnight. The next affair will be this week, after the Tufts grid fray.

Chaperones for the dance were Professor and Mrs. Boyd W. Bartlett, and Professor and Mrs. Edward C. Kirkland. The attending couples came to the Union after the afternoon tea dances, held at the Alpha Delta Phi, and the Sigma Nu houses.

The Bowdoin Polar Bears, all-student dance unit, furnished up the necessary syncope for the affair.

the people should elect Hoover rather than Roosevelt for president." Try-outs will be held Monday night in the Debating Council room in Hubbard Hall.

Debating for Hoover are Hagar, Woodward, Charles and Swift. Those who will contend for Roosevelt in the trials are Cope, Ross, Pelletier and Solari.

Soph Trials Postponed

Sophomore try-outs for the debating contest between the classes have been postponed until next Tuesday night, also in the Debating Room, library.

**"GROWLER" EDITORS
POLEMIC MATERIAL
OF COMING ISSUE**

Staff Meeting Reveals Lack of Cartoonists for Comic Magazine

Ominous snarls of the "Growler," Bowdoin's humorous quarterly, are daily growing more audible as its staff grooms the first issue to rumble at the heels of the U. of M. football team as it trots out Whittier Field November 5.

At a staff meeting a week ago Wednesday, October 5, the general policy of the magazine was outlined, new ideas considered, features discussed, and assignments given out. A lack of cartoonists was evident, so any cartoonistically minded individual should file himself immediately to 13 Appleton Hall. All drawings should be completed by October 17, while all written material is due the 22nd.

Those concerned with the editorial end of the "Growler" are as follows: Fred Demillon '31; seniors, Bernard Crystal, Albert Davis, Deane Evans, Stephen Leo, Allan Perry, William Perry, Robert Sperry; juniors, Russell Dakin, James Freeman, Joseph Ham, John Hickox '34; John Baker, Wyman Holmes, Donald Barnes, Harold Tipping, Donald Usher '35; Roger Smith '36 will take care of the business management.

**TEA DANCES AT A. D.
AND SIGMA NU HOUSES**

Following the Williams game, two of the fraternity houses on campus held tea dances, which a large number attended. At the Sigma Nu house, Ernie George's orchestra furnished the music, and Mrs. W. L. Haskell and Mrs. J. A. McLean were chaperones.

From 4:30 to 7:30 another tea dance was given by the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. The hostesses were Mrs. John Winchell and Mrs. C. T. Burnett. Music for dancing was provided by Earl Hanson's orchestra.

Lyman R. Chipman, Inc.

PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity Trade

574 Congress Street
Portland, Me.

**College Fall Relieves All
Bates Freshies From Rules
Causing Rank Servitude**

Bates College, minus fraternities, has always had a problem with its freshmen; just how to keep the yearlings under control. But a late edict taken directly from a college-wide poll has abolished all fresh rules. That means no garned "dinks", no green socks or neckwear, and no campus servitude or discipline.

Fresh women merely have to wear a green hair ribbon, symbol of their class, until Thanksgiving; but in addition, they will be denied the ulterior pleasures of co-education, in that they may not ride with a status man except to certain dances, nor may they entertain or walk with a Bates man.

**RALLY PLANS INCLUDE
BONFIRE FOR BATES TILT**

While last definite plans for Friday night's rally have not been completed, Don Rank, publicity expert for the cheering squad and band, has announced that it will probably be held on the Art Museum steps as last week.

The next bonfire will be before the Bates game, away next week. The plans are to send off the Polar Bear eleven in a burst of spirit, so roving box-collectors have been furtively gathering tinder together for a week from Friday night.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - October 12th
THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME
with
Joel McCrea - Fay Wray
also
News - Cartoon - Comedy

Thursday - October 13th
"THE NIGHT OF JUNE 13"
with
Clive Brook - Lila Lee
Charles Ruggles
also
Cartoon - Comedy

Friday - October 14th
BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES
with
Marion Davies and
Robert Montgomery
also
News - Magic Carpet - Comedy

Saturday - October 15th
HERITAGE OF THE DESERT
with
Randolph Scott - Sally Blaine
also
Cartoon - Novelty Reel - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - Oct. 17-18
MARLENE VENUS
in
BLONDIE VENUS
also
News - Snapshots



As Winchell
would say about
this suit

**OKAY
BENOIT'S**

The new drape model designed by Roy of New Haven has been adopted by Yale and Princeton men in a manner that leaves no doubt as to its being RIGHT. Never has a style received such a fine reception by men who "know their clothing."

\$30

Benoit's

One Smoker tells Another



Chesterfields are Milder, They Taste Better

—the things smokers want most in a cigarette

IN CHESTERFIELD there is no harshness — no bitterness. They are made from ripe, sweet domestic tobaccos and the right amount of Turkish. The taste and aroma are just right.

CHESTERFIELD

© 1932, LOUETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Value versus Price

We honestly never have sold such quality of clothing under forty dollars. You are getting the same high quality of woollens. The same high quality of tailoring. The same exclusive styling never sold at a price approximating this low figure.

\$25.00

Others \$30.00-\$35.00

Dobbs Hats are now \$5.00

Lotus Shoes are now \$8.50 to \$15.00

Smart Neckwear - \$1.00

Tab Shirts - \$1.50

HARMON'S

CHARLIE BOWSER PREPS TEAM AGAINST TUFTS' AIRCRAFT

Tufts' Victory over Vaunted Bates Will Send Bostonians into Game as Favorites

MILLER'S MEN FOLLOW FREE STYLE OF JAPS

Kiphuth Discusses Nippon Natators' Strength in Olympics

INHERENT PHYSIQUE LARGELY RESPONSIBLE

Advantage Lies in Greater Buoyancy, Leverage, and Limberness

Coach Bob Miller has decided that the 1922-23 swimming squad can still learn a thing or two from the winners of this summer's Olympics, and so at the present time the Bowdoin freestylers are being instructed in the revolutionary Japanese method of navigation. Although unable to present at the games himself, Coach Miller has thoroughly discussed this style with Head Olympic Swimmer Coach Kiphuth of Yale University, and is prepared to pass along the "dope" to his charges.

Coach Kiphuth, who dedicated Currier's Pool in 1922, believes that inherent physical qualities accounted in a large measure for the decisive Japanese victories last summer. Four main factors in particular make the Jap a different swimming type than the Occidental. A long, large trunk, which means large heart and lungs and resultant enormous powers of endurance, is the rule among these men. They also have very short thighs, making for greater and easier leverage on the lower leg, ankle and foot. These attributes make a figure quite different from the long-limbed, short-waisted American ideal.

Besides these a characteristic light bone structure accounts for a relatively great buoyancy and produces a skimming-over-the-surface appearance in the swimmer. Finally is an amazing flexibility throughout the body. Generations of sitting cross-legged on the floor have developed a most desirable looseness of hips and legs. The extreme limberness of the shoulders enables the man to get his hand thru the recovery movement rapidly, with each hand entirely independent of the position of the other.

To a similar arm and shoulder flexibility Coach Miller expects his freestylers to adapt themselves. Fast cameras caught the Japanese conquerors with both hands pulling through the water at once, which naturally indicates tremendous speed. If the Bowdoin men can attain this degree of perfection, we may well expect to see a clean sweep of this season's meets.

MAGEE CONDEMNNS WEST'S UNFAIRNESS

(Continued from Page 1)
let Carr take care of the 400, but Templeton was adamant. Hampton, of Great Britain, won the race in world record time, but only a fifth of a second under Eastman's best time.

The greatest single performance of the games? Coach Magee said, "was Carr's 400 meter. He broke the world record by almost a second, and beat Ben Eastman, whom the coast critics thought 'unbeatable'. Carr not only proved that Eastman was beatable, but did it three times. He was a remarkable runner for a little fellow, and he still hasn't run his best race."

California Press "Faithless"
The faithlessness of the California press and public to the Eastern athletes, even in the games themselves, caused Magee's comment. "Even when Carr made a new world record in beating Eastman, the stands were silent as the results were announced. After the two had raced time after time, the California papers persisted that Eastman was the better man. They couldn't be convinced. It was the same way with the other eastern athletes. If a California man won, there was plenty of cheering, but if an Easterner man-

aged to win, he was ignored."

The most famous dispute of all, the 500 meter race between Lehtinen and Hill, was declared by Magee to be "unquestionable fouling." "Lehtinen at first tried all the tricks he knew, and when he looked back on the home stretch and saw the American, Hill, still trying to pass him, he deliberately committed a foul, in my opinion. First he veered outside and shut the American off, and then went inside again."

Track and Stadium Excellent
The track and stadium were the best he had ever seen, said Magee. Asking Carr what he thought about it, the Pennsylvanian replied, "It's like running on rubber." This seemed to be the attitude of the entire team, except the hurdlers, who found the track so fast and springy that their stride over-carried and they brushed hurdles. It is significant that every finalist in the high hurdles knocked down at least one barrier.

"Babe" Didrikson was by far the best of the women athletes, according to Magee. He related an anecdote which well described her cockiness. Jack was standing with Helene Madison in a hotel lobby when the "Babe" sauntered up.

"What are your swimming records?" she asked. The astounded Madison told her.

"Give me two years and I'll take 'em all away from you," replied Didrikson, slapping her heartily on the back.

LOTUS BOOTS.
Made in England
A splendid assortment of these famous boots—over twelve different styles to choose from. Priced from eight dollars.
Others from five dollars.

HARMON'S

Tufts-Bates Fiasco Places Added Bounty on Elephant Hide At Saturday's Battle

As against Mass. State, the Polar Bears will find something more than a mere football game to take into account. With the Statesmen it was "Stop Bush." And now, against the Jumbos, it is "Stop the team that trimmed Bates." More than any other grid contest will be, the Bowdoin-Tufts from a telling State Series indicator.

Bates was a power to reckon with; but Bowdoin—should it take the Elephant into camp—will top even the Garret, Maine was trounced by Holy Cross last week, while Colby was playing a listless game against the Coast Guard. All Maine looks toward Brunswick Saturday.

BATTLING BEAR TEAM DOWNS ELEVEN YEAR WILLIAMS HOODOO

(Continued from Page 1)
into a punting duel soon after, featured only by Richardson's 18 yard buck through the center of the field. Williams began to advance, but Bakanovsky slammed into Pease just after the Purple end had caught a long heave, and Hubbard fell on the ensuing fumble. The little White halfback fumbled himself three plays later, however, and gave the ball to Williams as the quarter ended.

A long pass to Boyle and three hard line plunges by Markoski carried the invaders close to the Bowdoin goal line early in the second period, but the Bears held for downs and Richardson punted out of danger.

The visitors were pushed back almost to their own double stripe via a State penalty, but another exchange of kicks gained distance for them. Taking the ball at midfield, the White started its second concerted rush of the fray. Hubbard twisted through for a first down, and Richardson whipped another in three plays. A pass, Hubbard to Davis, was good for another shift of markers, but once more Williams held for downs. Milliken rushed through and nailed Markoski for a 12 yard loss as the half ended.

Field Goal Try Fails
Williams recovered its own poor kickoff to start the third canto, and immediately reeled off a first down. Three incomplete passes gave the ball to the Bruins, however, and they charged the ball back to midfield on five plays. The Massachusetts boys took over the pigskin again, on downs, but immediately lost it, and the Bears resumed their interrupted advance. Hubbard wheeled around end for 15 yards, and Bakanovsky added 10 more on a reverse. A pass to Davis netted another first, but Williams held. Hubbard tried for a field goal, but failed on a poor pass.

Williams began to lose passes as the final quarter opened, but Milliken's interception and Bowdoin's touchdown put a stop to that. Hubbard intercepted another pass and ran twenty yards with it, and the White looked to be on its way to another score as the game ended.

The lineup:
Bowdoin (7) (0) Williams
Davis, W. le le, Woodrow
Low (D'Arcy), it it, Kelly
Ackerman (Nason), lg

Milliken, c c, Ebeling (Lyon)
Torrey, rg rg, R. Davis (Hackett)
McKenney, rt rt, Reid
Sargent, re re, Pease (Wellman)
Burdell, qb qb, Markoski
Richardson, lb lb, McInerney
Bakanovsky (Hurley), rh rh, Boyle
Hubbard (Palmer), rf rf, Lambertson

Bowdoin 0 0 0 7-7
Touchdown: Davis. Point after touchdown: Burdell (place kick).
Official: Referee, E. O'Connell, Boston University; umpire, E. F. Sherlock, Harvard; head linesman, R. N. Good, Colby; field judge, P. C. Rogers, Wesleyan.

BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP
Popular Sheet Music and Records
Agent for Victor Radio

PRINTING
STUART & CLEMENT
Town Building

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND
BOWDOIN SEAL and FRATERNITY PAPER
KATWOOD PIPES

LEBEL'S
Candy and Ice Cream
74 MAINE STREET

Philgas for Fraternity
House Cooking
Brunswick Hardware Co.
Prompt Service - Fair Prices

SPORT SIDE-LIGHTS

Best line of the week (headline in Bates Student): Yale Holds Bates to 0-0 tie. Subtle, Mr. Editor, subtle.

Several of the home-state men among the 58 odd Fresh grid candidates under Don Lancaster came up with good reputations, as witness Wellman from Lewiston High and Fearon from Thornton Academy, Saco, both of whom achieved All-Maine Scholastic recognition in 1931.

D. U. looks like a certain repeater in the annual interfraternity X-country grind, especially if Art Fox, ineligible for varsity competition, runs for his house team. Other D. U. harriers who will be in the thick of the fight are Capt. Dave Morris, Jack Morris, Fred Burton, and Ned Behr.

Williams turned out to be a stubborn loser and not at all the set-up that pre-game optimists would have you believe. The Purple aerial attack kept the secondary defensive on the jump, yet was directly responsible for Bowdoin's victorious march, when Markoski's pass was run back forty yards by Captain John Milliken.

That the Bates eleven which fought on better than even terms with Yale should a week later come to grief in the Tufts Oval is surely a gridiron paradox. Sporting experts will be more than cautious when they predict the Bowdoin-Tufts result. The "moral victory" at Medford last year, however, ought to supply the Bowdoin crew confidence in their own might against Tufts eleven.

The rather mysterious demise of interfraternity touch football is probably for the best interests of Bowdoin's varsity sport. Only one feature of last year's play is missing, the fraternity as an incentive for rivalry, as the sport still thrives with teams A, B, C, D, and so on.

The scheduling of Amherst on the road team card marks a resumption of athletic relations with the Lord Jeffs and the Polar Bears, severed a few years ago in football. That two colleges of similar size and so favorably situated have not maintained relations in a single sport has been amazing to many who look with approving nods upon the present road team engagement.

FOUR TEAMS NAMED UNDER NEW TOUCH FOOTBALL SYSTEM

Forty Men Report for Sport Now Under Intra-mural Management

With a system excellent that of any previous year, the revolutionized touch football is rapidly progressing as almost two score proponents of the sport indulge in contests three times a week on the Delta and Pickard playing fields.

Under the direction of the intra-mural manager, Gordon E. Gillett '34, four teams composed principally of

Freshmen and Sophomores have been organized. The captains of the teams are Homer R. Cilley '35, Robert W. Breed '35, Charles W. Lewis '36, and William T. Hodges '36.

Two games are played at the same time, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3.45, one on the Delta and the other at Pickard Field. The schedule is so arranged that each team plays every other team once a week. There are seven men on a team, and the rules are those of last year's Interfraternity League.

Almost all of the thirty-five men out for touch football are of the two lower classes. Since juniors and seniors are not required to take athletics, there are only a few out for it, but all who wish to participate will be welcome.

Varsity Road-race with Amherst Here will Renew Ancient Rivalry

Renewing a cherished athletic rivalry, nearly a half-century old, Amherst College will send her cross-country team to Brunswick to do battle with Jack Magee's harriers on Wednesday, November second. The agreement stipulates a four and one-half mile course, and Bowdoin will journey to Amherst for a return meeting next year. The date will mark the second dual grind for the Bowdoin road team, last year's victory over Tufts having been their debut.

Announcement of the dual meet was made at the workout on Whittier Field following the Williams game. Practice sessions have been held of late wherever the football team has practiced, so that Coach Jack Magee might share his time between the runners and his functions as trainer of the Bowdoiners. Last week the daily workouts took the form of five and six-mile jaunts to develop strength and condition.

Two Groups Training
To facilitate training, Coach Magee has divided the varsity squad into two groups whose makeup may vary from time to time as improvement is shown. Group A consists at present of Frederick W. Burton '34, Neil H. Labele '35, Elmer Hutchinson '35, Jack Morris '34, David Morris '33, Vincent Nowlis '35, H. Nelson Tibbetts '34, Thomas Uniacke, Jr., '35, and Ned Packard '35. In group B are Ned Behr '35, Emmons Cobb '35, James Gupitli '34, William A. Frost '35, Allen Hubbell '35, H. Clay Lewis '34, Bradford Robinson '34, and James Blinn Perkins '34.

Captains Elected
David Morris was elected at an early season meeting to captaincy of the road team. He is a veteran of last year's varsity, and scored low in every meet. Robert Prouty was chosen last week to lead the Freshman harriers, and Gordon Gillett assumed at that time his post as manager of the varsity road team. All three are members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The team will be away to a good start this season in new equipment. At their first inspection, the Harvard Intercollegiate Open meet, the

Bowdoin entries will appear in white training suits with a yoke of black across the shoulders and black lettering on the chest. Varsity men have been equipped with new cross-country shoes with rubber heels, a model well adapted to the requirements of road racing.

Schedule of Cross-Country Meets
October 14—Bridgton vs Junior Varsity here
Morris H. S. vs Freshmen here
October 21—Varsity and Freshmen at Harvard
Open Intercollegiate Meet
November 2—Amherst vs Bowdoin varsity here
November 7—M. E. ICAAAA meet at Boston
Pending—Deering H. S. vs Freshmen Interfraternity run

DEAN AND KENDRICK DISPUTE NET CROWN

Dean Nixon and Professor Kendrick, finalists in the "Record" Tournament, will stage an all Bowdoin affair at Pickard Field this afternoon to determine the tennis champion of Brunswick. Both upheld faculty prowess when they beat their opponents last week in the semi-final rounds of the tournament, which is being held under the auspices of the Brunswick "Record". The latter offers a silver cup to the winner of today's match.

To enter the finals the Dean eliminated Mr. Edwin Hill, who had an impressive record behind him. The Dean swept the first set, 6-0. Then, after a lapse which netted 5-7 against him, he came back and revived the score of 6-0, to win the match handily.

Professor Kendrick continued his flashy, straight-set play against Wm. L. Ransom. Following a hard earned 9-7 set, the Professor eased in with a victory 6-1. His endurance was too much for his opponent.

Dean Sees Hard Match
"I fully expect to be defeated," was the Dean's laconic remark when the question of the championship match was put to him.



THE FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the artist, N. C. Wyeth... inspired by the heartless treachery of a band of vicious Miami Indians, who massacred the settlers with inhuman ferocity...
August 15, 1812.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man writes a better book, preaches a better sermon, or makes a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the Lord build his house in the world; he will make a better path in his shoe."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

GOLDEN EAGLE IS SUBJECT OF MAYHEW TALK

Dr. A. M. Bailey Speaks in
First Mayhew Talk of Year;
Aided by Films

STUDIES OF WILD LIFE PHOTOGRAPHED

Colorado is Haunt of Giant
Bird Described by Speaker;
Rare Birds Shown

Unusually clear movie close-ups of Colorado bird life were the feature of the first Mayhew lecture of the year, "Haunts of the Golden Eagle," given by Dr. A. M. Bailey, director of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, in Memorial Hall, Friday night.

In introducing the speaker, President Sills lauded Dr. Alfred Gross' selection of the lecture. Dr. Bailey, before showing his pictures, expressed his preference for research in Colorado, since that state contained a larger variety of birds than practically any other, and outlined the trip described in this current lecture, a trip which he began with two assistants a year ago last May, on the prairies, and concluded on the crown of the Rockies four months later.

Shots of Prairies
In the opening motion pictures, some excellent "shots" were shown of the sparrow-like finch, nesting high in the cacti of the prairie. Following this, lantern slides of the natural beauties of the lowlands were presented. To many, the most interesting pictures of the evening were those of two mirth-provoking young horned owls, not yet sufficiently aged to have acquired the omniscient look of their parents. Round building, pocket gophers were shown; the prey of these prairie owls. Upon visiting a nearby reservoir, long-legged herons were shown feeding in the branches of the surrounding trees. Leaving the valley and ascending the mountain, the picture passed through fields of primroses which dotted the landscape. It was on this mountain peak that Dr. Bailey countered a large rattlesnake, which he photographed from an astonishing proximity. In this dissection from the theme of birds, sturdy bison, deer and moose were shown which were constructed with such skill that dynamite was necessary to open up the stream, allowing it to pursue its normal course.

Rare Bird Photo
Two unusual scenes were revealed in the closing reels, preceding which, lantern slides of the famous snow-belted crests of Pike's Peak were exhibited. The first was of an albatross, perched high on a ledge, eyeing hungrily the prairie dogs below. The second, an infant crows' eagle devouring a rabbit which had been supplied him by his mother.

The timber line having been passed, the researchers gained the summit of the mountain, where they captured the rarest photograph of the expedition. After extensive searching, the camera saw a nest of the Rocky Mountain bird, which, Dr. Bailey asserted, had been viewed by less than a dozen men. This clever bird lives by his ability to steal from his more laborious neighbors, but takes pains to conceal his own abode from similar raids.

In the final scenes of the lecture, the chameleon-like ptarmigan was disclosed, the eggs of which were so hard to discover that after Dr. Bailey's tobacco-chewing assistant had searched fruitfully for them, some were found hours later with tobacco juice on them. These ptarmigans are gifted with an ability to change their color so perfectly that they are barely discernible against the background of nature.

BOWDOIN MEN TO BE PRESENT AT 26TH M. T. A. CONVENTION

When the thirtieth annual convention of the Maine Teachers' Association is called to order on October twenty-sixth at Bangor it will find many Bowdoin men among its delegates.

James A. Hamlin '00 of Sanford is first vice-president of the organization while George R. Gardner '01 and Percy S. Turner '19 are members of the Committee on Legislation.

Dean Paul Nixon will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Bowdoin Teachers' Club to be held in Bangor during the convention. Professor Herbert Hartman will address the Department of English choosing as his topic "Red-Penciling." Professor Richard H. Cobb is chairman of the Department of Physical Education.

Of the nine past presidents of the Maine Teachers' Association seven of them have been Bowdoin graduates.

ATTENTION !!! ATTENTION !!! ATTENTION !!!

The presidents of the various fraternal houses have been supplied with ballots for a campus straw vote upon the candidates for president. The purpose of the vote is explained more fully in an article on this page.

1 Check opposite the party of the candidate for whom you wish to vote.

2 Sign your name. This is to prevent inaccuracy in counting the votes. The names will not be used except for this purpose. Any ballot without the name will not be counted.

3 Give your ballot to the president of your fraternity or if you are a non-fraternity man leave the ballot box by the office in the Moulton Union.

4 All vote. Get your vote in by 6.00 P. M. Thursday, October 20th. Members of the faculty will be furnished with ballots and are asked to cooperate with the straw vote. They may send their ballots to the Orient in care of the Moulton Union or leave them there in person.

ORIENT CONDUCTS STRAW BALLOT HERE BY FRATERNITIES

Republican, Democratic and
Socialistic Parties
Represented

Of increasing interest each election time is the influence of college students upon politics. Through college newspapers and straw votes campus sentiment in many institutions has been definitely expressed. The Bowdoin Orient taking a disinterested stand on the question is printing in this issue a ballot. Its purpose is to find out as accurately as possible the trend of Bowdoin student thought as regards the coming election.

In maintaining that no vote of this kind is of any value unless it be honest, the paper requests that the ballots be signed. There will be absolutely no use of names without definite authority. The request is that a stuffed ballot must be avoided. Votes will be checked off on a list.

The Presidents of the various houses have been requested to provide for the collection of the ballots from their respective fraternities and a ballot box in the Orient has been provided for the non-fraternity group.

Colby Votes For Hoover
Of interest is the result of the recent straw vote at Colby. Of the 405 votes President Hoover received 265. The surprise of the ballot was the comparative strength of Norman Thomas. The Socialist candidate was counted out by Roosevelt by one vote, Roosevelt receiving 70 and Thomas 69.

The poll itself aroused a great deal of interest in Waterville. Clubs supporting different candidates were formed and propaganda spread in true political fashion. To quote the Colby Echo:

"Speeches, meetings, mud-slinging, and even cigars have been in order. The big bosses have lain awake nights figuring their possible power on the campus."

Of the 405 votes cast 247 were from men, 133 from women, and 25 from the faculty. Hoover polled 150 from men, 99 from women, and seventeen from the faculty. Roosevelt received 49, 19 and 2 in the same order and Thomas 48, 15, and 6.

College vs. Town Brawls Were Popular In '90's Says Edwards

Drawing from his recollections of the last forty years Captain William B. Edwards, Brunswick chief of police, described to an Orient reporter the more feudal days in Bowdoin history. Thirty-five years ago, according to Mr. Edwards, no Bowdoin man could cross the railroad tracks without risk of mayhem. So hostile was the feeling of the Brunswick ladies toward members from the college that the problem of getting the mail from the postoffice usually involved a fight. Nor did a Brunswick native dare to venture on the campus.

Mr. Edwards recalled instances when fifteen or twenty members of the football squad would don their pads and descend upon a workman. The battle would rage up and down the main street. Although the fights were bitter affairs there were seldom serious injuries. If there was a fire in favor the undergraduates would turn out in a body and pitch into the firemen. Some times the fire fighters turned the hose on their assailants and often the Bowdoin men captured the hose and reversed the procedure.

Hostilities Quiet After 1915
Captain Edwards is recalled the time feeling between town and college died about eighteen years ago. Until fifteen years ago, however, the chief of police was careful to avoid the bold attempts, if it crossed the street, to denude a public place of water was not unusual.

Throughout the fifteen years that he has held the position of chief of police, Capt. Edwards maintained that he has

PEACE SUBJECT OF DOUGLASS' CHAPEL TALK

Secretary of National War
Prevention Council, Urges
Strength of Purpose

SEES NECESSITY OF WORLD COOPERATION

International Relief Plan
Will Solve Depression,
Says Speaker

Stressing the importance of international ideas, Gailord W. Douglass, the New England Secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, spoke in Chapel last Sunday, and urged the student body to greater strength of purpose, character, spirit, and conviction.

Men must be trained in the colleges, he said, to lead the less intelligent masses in their international relations. The leadership is a huge task, requiring the best efforts of able and good men.

Three things must be borne in mind, said Mr. Douglass, if one would in this age be a real citizen: First, a sense of world unity; second, the necessity for world cooperation; and third, the significance of world organization. One must realize always the interdependence of one country, of one part of the world, on every other part. After all, there is but one community—the world. He compared the body to the world, pointing out the uselessness of one hand (or one country) without the body (or the world).

Continuing in this vein, he demonstrated the futility of, say, Belgium shutting itself off from the rest of the universe. Belgium is not an island country, even the Union of Soviet Republics or the United States, would in its present advanced state, be unable, or barely able, to exist alone. The world is a single entity, one nation depends on the peace and prosperity of another.

There is now a world-wide depression. Such a depression as this is trying its own panacea for this depression. In lieu of these more or less half-measures, how much better if there was one international relief plan.

Even Senator Borah approves of world organization. No matter in what manner it is accomplished, through peace conferences, disarmament conferences or what not, Borah thinks this organization essential to world peace and prosperity. Borah is well known abroad, his speeches being for the most part printed in full in many foreign languages. He understands foreign relations, he has a splendid conception of the difficulties of world peace, and yet he has never been to Europe. More men of his calibre are needed.

The church, the state, the local government are all organized, but why not the world? Mr. Douglass demanded. Some institution is needed to minister to world needs. This institution will not be the work of plodding, contented, middle-aged men, but the work of youth, youth is alert, youth is the work, youth is alert.

Green, a Yale man, was sent to the Geneva Conference to represent the college and younger workingmen of the United States and Great Britain. Mr. Douglass quoted in part from Mr. Green's speech delivered at Geneva:

"The world's speakers have much at stake; we (students) have more, for literally we are fighting for our lives. I stand before you as an attorney for the world."

College Hero Type NOT ALWAYS REAL STUFF SAYS BROWN

Prof. Brown Describes as
Ideal a Student He
Once Knew

Mentioning that this was the day for visiting fathers here at Bowdoin, Professor Herbert Evans Brown opened his chapel talk Saturday morning with a reference to our rivalry of forty-three years' standing with the College of the Holy Cross.

He spoke of the well-known college hero type as one whose fame is likely to be short lived, gained only after a long apprenticeship during the first three years. This freshman year, his high principle and dauntlessness were shown when, in the first semester of his freshman year, he boldly confronted the sophomores and freshmen who were so much in the habit of his influence was not what it should be. There are, indeed, few freshmen who would dare suggest such a thing.

After such a description, Professor Brown described as a college hero worthy of the name a young man whom he had known as a student. This hero had no athletic letter. He never swore or smoked. Every day he wrote a long letter to his mother. He was, moreover, a talented musician, a poet of some ability, and clever in the art of fencing. His record was straight A's for two years. By diligence and conscientious work he raised himself from sixteenth to third place in his class by the end of his freshman year. His high principle and dauntlessness were shown when, in the first semester of his freshman year, he boldly confronted the sophomores and freshmen who were so much in the habit of his influence was not what it should be. There are, indeed, few freshmen who would dare suggest such a thing.

Although Captain Edwards admitted that the Bowdoin undergraduates "are not all angels" he is emphatic that the college has improved tremendously. It would be difficult to find, he claims, five hundred people of any class who would cause less trouble than the Bowdoin students.

Heavy Tufts Jumbo Deadlocked By White's Stubborn Defensive Play; Bowsermen Prep for Series Games

Colby First White Hurdle;
No Setups Expected in
Three Series Games

BATES LINE, MAINE BACKFIELD, FEARED

White Mules Expected to be
Barometer for Bowdoin
Chances

Standing as only undefeated team in Maine with the certain about to go on the 42nd annual state football series, the Bowdoin pigskin pushers look forward to playing the star part in one of the most bitterly contested Maine conference battles ever waged. Four strong teams will come to grips for the privilege of wearing the coveted diamond that now rests with the Colby team, a team that has flashed brilliant early-season forms and convinced the critics that they are not setups.

First on the list of hurdles that the Polar Bears must step over comes Colby. The Waterville boys, inactive last Saturday out of respect to a deceased professor, have lost only one game this season, a close game with Amherst in which they failed to take advantage of their scoring opportunities.

With a fast line and a deceptive backfield, the Mules are expected to have a hard time of it. The Peabody brothers, Bob Violette, Jack Locke, Johnny Alden, and a world of replacements make the backfield a constant threat, with a hard line to open holes. Hersey, Malcolm, Dexter, Wilson and Foley all stand out.

Although the Mule is considered to be less potent than the other two Maine squads, it packs plenty of punch in every department. A 19-7 victory over Bates and a 21-0 trouncing of Coast Guard Academy fill the win column of the Waterville boys, while a 13-6 defeat handed to them by Amherst is the only blemish in the schedule.

With no injuries suffered against Tufts in the latest hard game of the Polar Bears, the Waterville boys will go to Waterville at full strength. A stern scrimmaging drill and thorough study of the Colby strong points will be Coach Charlie Bowser's job in this week's practice, with the subs working the Colby formations. The

COLLEGE HERO TYPE NOT ALWAYS REAL STUFF SAYS BROWN

Prof. Brown Describes as
Ideal a Student He
Once Knew

Mentioning that this was the day for visiting fathers here at Bowdoin, Professor Herbert Evans Brown opened his chapel talk Saturday morning with a reference to our rivalry of forty-three years' standing with the College of the Holy Cross.

He spoke of the well-known college hero type as one whose fame is likely to be short lived, gained only after a long apprenticeship during the first three years. This freshman year, his high principle and dauntlessness were shown when, in the first semester of his freshman year, he boldly confronted the sophomores and freshmen who were so much in the habit of his influence was not what it should be. There are, indeed, few freshmen who would dare suggest such a thing.

After such a description, Professor Brown described as a college hero worthy of the name a young man whom he had known as a student. This hero had no athletic letter. He never swore or smoked. Every day he wrote a long letter to his mother. He was, moreover, a talented musician, a poet of some ability, and clever in the art of fencing. His record was straight A's for two years. By diligence and conscientious work he raised himself from sixteenth to third place in his class by the end of his freshman year. His high principle and dauntlessness were shown when, in the first semester of his freshman year, he boldly confronted the sophomores and freshmen who were so much in the habit of his influence was not what it should be. There are, indeed, few freshmen who would dare suggest such a thing.

Although Captain Edwards admitted that the Bowdoin undergraduates "are not all angels" he is emphatic that the college has improved tremendously. It would be difficult to find, he claims, five hundred people of any class who would cause less trouble than the Bowdoin students.

THE ELEPHANT FORGETS

First downs	9	11
Yards gained, rushing	116	137
Yards lost, rushing	8	6
Forward passes		
Attempted	2	13
Completed	1	2
Intercepted	2	2
Yardage	7	42
Punts		
Total yardage	294	202
Average yardage	34.5	30.1
Runback	14	
Average distance, kickoffs	0	52.5
Penalties	15	45
Fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Ball lost on downs	2	3

FRESHMAN TEAM TO MEET BUCKSPORT PREP NEXT FRIDAY

Ample Backfield Material
Features Large
Squad

An exceptionally fast backfield with plenty of reserve material is the main feature of one of the largest and heaviest freshman football squads in recent years, which is being groomed by Coach Lancaster and assistants Gordon Briggs and Dave Merrill for the opening game Oct. 21 with Bucksport at home.

Because of the number of men out and the marked concentration of candidates for certain positions, no one, not even the coaches, can at this time have a definite idea of how the team will look for the opening opener.

Backfield Strong

It is, however, fairly apparent that if their present work continues, the Fresh will supply next year's varsity with what this year's lacks, namely, sufficient backfield strength. The number of fresh seeking backfield posts is far in excess of that seeking other posts.

Although many of the lads come here with brilliant high and prep school records, they will go unheralded until they prove their worth here. Some already are showing up well. Among them are: a back who can block well. Gowell comes from South Portland and was picked on the All-Maine team. Griffith, from Worcester Academy, is another promising man. Although now out with a foot injury that will keep him on the sidelines for a week or so, he started in the line, but because of his speed and ball carrying ability Lancaster is converting him into a back. Connor of Stoneham, all Massachusetts half-back, is fast and shifty. Other backs worthy of note are Ferrin, from Thornton Academy; Putnam from Houlton, Me.; Linemen Drummond from Portland, Me.; Morse from Brunswick, Larkham from Dedham, Mass.; Drake from Deerfield, are also showing effectiveness in their duties.

Teams A and B
This season's squad will work under a plan similar to that of the varsity-jayvee system. There will be two teams, A and B, both playing independent schedules. Brunswick and Morse high schools are already tentatively listed to play team B. The divisions have not yet been made, but it is expected that Lancaster will decide upon the two groups by the end of this week.

Frederick W. Pickard, Chemical Tycoon, Was Leader at Bowdoin

This is the first of a series of feature articles which will cover a group of the best known benefactors to the college. They are to be published at the students may become acquainted with a little more than the names of those who have donated buildings, land, scholarship funds, etc. to Bowdoin College.

Member of Phi Beta Kappa, college tennis champion, editor of the Orient, vice-president of E. I. Du Pont Company, and donor of Pickard Field are among the features of Frederick W. Pickard's life that should make him a figure intensely interesting to every Bowdoin man. Following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather, he matriculated at the College in 1890. Since his graduation in 1894, he has become one of Bowdoin's most distinguished sons and one of its greatest benefactors.

"His college career was far from the 'country club' type, as may be gathered from the record of his intellectual achievements. The Pray English Prize and the Keene Extemporaneous Commencement Prize fell before his able command of grammar and diction. He was a member of the Pray Scholarship, awarded to the highest ranking man in each class from Portland High School. His activities as a scholar at Bowdoin were

BURDELL'S TRY FOR GOAL FAILS

Medford Team Hurled Back Thrice at Goal as Polar
Bear Forwards Rise to Great Heights;
Fumbles Costly to White

A determined, fighting Bowdoin eleven, outplayed for three periods, lashed an attack through the Jumbo line in the final chapter that came within an ace of resulting in a score, to stem the invasion of the highly vaunted Tufts aggregation 0-0 on Whittier Field Saturday.

Fighting to complete exhaustion, the gallant band of Polar Bears staved off thrust after thrust of a reputedly superior Brown and Blue machine, and chiefly due to Hank Richardson and a great White line, mowed some tall hay on their own account.

Many times unsuccessful through Bowdoin's great line Tufts resorted to the air as was anticipated. Although the Medford aggregation did not toss a single forward against Bates, the Jumbo backfield, mindful of Bowdoin's weak defense against aerial capers in the past, uncorked a barrage of 13 air slants, one a spectacular Clayman-Grinnell heave that soared 50 yards. The Polar Bear secondary demonstrated acquired ability in the pass-knocking-down department, however, as but two of the thirteen slants were completed.

FATHERS SPEND DAY ON BOWDOIN CAMPUS AND ATHLETIC FIELD

Football Game at Whittier
Field is High Water Mark
of Day

Fathers' Day, an event which has come to be a Bowdoin institution, was held for fourth annual time here last Saturday bringing many fathers of the freshmen to the campus. Some of them were alumni returning to the Bowdoin of a new generation.

An interesting program climaxed by the Bowdoin-Tufts football game was arranged for the fathers by Donovan D. Lancaster. From 9.00 to 9.30 the parents registered at the Moulton Union and became acquainted; following this they had an opportunity to visit the campus, the buildings, inside and out, and to attend the freshman classes.

Meeting in Union
At 11.30 the group assembled in the main lounge of Moulton Union to meet many of the faculty. Among those professors present were: Kenneth C. M. Sills, Dean Paul Nixon, Professors William A. Moody, Charles T. Burnett, Marshall P. Cram, and Thomas C. Van Cleave; Noel C. Little, Thomas L. Means, Charles H. Livingston, Edward S. Hammond and Donald B. MacMillan; Herbert E. Brown, Philip S. Wilder, Herbert Hartman, Ralph deS. Childs, Ernest C. Helmeich, and Dr. Henry L. Johnson. At 12 o'clock Donovan D. Lancaster summoned them to an excellent dinner.

In the afternoon, accompanied by sons, they thronged the grandstand at Whittier Field to witness the battle between Bowdoin and Tufts. After the game some of the fathers whose sons had pledged to a fraternity visited the houses and had supper there to round off an enjoyable day.

When the ball is thrown out to the 20 bar Richardson buffers the middle of the line for three yards and with head forward Hank bounces away at the Medford wall for a spinny. Third felled by McConaghe, Hank Hubbard carries for the first time in the afternoon, and slams off three notches for a first down. A double wing back formation "Backy" labors his way five yards to the 36. Richardson realizes four on a double reverse and then two sucking to one to the left. Third down, Bowdoin. Hubbard is nipped for no gain and Grinnell, smart Jumbo end, steps Backy for a four yard loss. Richardson kicks to Clayman and Charlie McKenney is down with the ball to play Clayman in his tracks on the Tufts 39.

"B-J-I" CHOSEN BY MASQUE AND GOWN AS CHRISTMAS PLAY

To inaugurate the season, Masque and Gown held a meeting in the Union on Oct. 12th, laying plans for an excellent play which promises to give the college something above the ordinary in acting. Mr. Stephen King-Hall's play "B-J-I," a fascinating and stirring drama of the war, was selected to be presented at Christmas House Party. Although "B-J-I" is comparatively new to the American Theatre, it has met with promising success in London.

Professor Childs was elected faculty advisor, but no coach was appointed. A. P. Madeira '33 was elected to fill the newly created office of electrician yard of a spinning wheel has not yet been decided upon, but the bulletin board will soon inform those who are interested in acting.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief
H. Allan Perry '33
Associate Editor
G. Russell Booth '33
Managing Editors

James E. Bassett, Jr., '34

John Morris '34

Donald F. Barnes '35
John M. Beale '35
Sidney Cohen '35

Sports Editors

Sub-Editors

Donald K. Usher '35

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Francis H. Donaldson '38

Assistant Managers

James E. Gupill '34

M. Chandler Redman '34

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year (including Alumni) in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor of this Issue

James C. Freeman '34

Vol. LXII Wednesday, October 19, 1932. No. 12

The ORIENT favors and urges serious consideration of the following: a senior dormitory, a new classroom building, a covered hockey rink, a better road through the campus; closer faculty scrutiny of the finances of publications, separation of the Bowdoin Alumni from the Bowdoin Publishing Company; student representation on the Blanket Tax Committee; a longer reading period, closer contacts between published doctets and student referenda between Student Council and undergraduates, reorganization of requirements for degrees.

On Voting

Republican, Democrat, or Socialist? This week the ORIENT asks that question of the undergraduate body. Not only for the mere interest involved, but also to arouse, if possible, something of an organized consideration in the presidential election—the ORIENT sponsors a straw ballot with this issue.

The cooperation of the fraternities is sought to aid in the balloting. Every effort will be made to complete the vote in a serious and honest manner. The non-fraternity men are urged to use the ORIENT blank ballot which may be cast at the Union. Signatures are necessary yet purely confidential, falling into the hands of the editor alone for tabulation.

The ORIENT straw ballot follows in the wake of many such movements throughout the nation revealing a somewhat surprising trend toward Norman Thomas in collegiate circles. This is unfortunate although not at all unnatural. The spirit of youth belies readily with the socialist spirit of revolt and reform. At perhaps the most critical election in many years, however, it seems a great misfortune to waste a million or more votes on a candidate whose chances of election are negligible. The student and civilian whose allegiance is with the cause of socialism should weigh the importance of his vote carefully, and turn to support one of the major parties.

When we hear reports of organized political activity in other colleges, we think of the future of our country with slightly more optimism, and note with passing satisfaction these instances in contradiction to the frequent criticism placed upon the undergraduate mind. For in all truth the typical student is apathetic on political problems. Here at Bowdoin we have seen no signs of organized interest. The Forum whose project it is to combat the negative forces of provincialism, has been apparently too much in the formative stage to contribute. Although educators are rapidly coming to notice this lack of responsibility, nothing has been offered by the college to awaken the student. In the light of what the ORIENT views as a state of general unconcern, this straw ballot is being held.

It is hoped that every student will realize the privilege of participation at the November polls. Seldom has the need for intelligent voting been so great. Take advantage of your absentee voting laws. Exercise your right of franchise to the best advantage. Use your vote!

—/—

Football

On the eve of the initial State Series test the Bowdoin football team finds itself rated on even terms, if not the favorite. The world of gridiron devotees has been forced to recognize the power of a determined, Bowser-inspired machine. Moreover, in a far more direct and vital manner has the college been stirred to an awakening of interest; a rebirth of spirit which touches upon exuberance at times.

The Bowdoin eleven faces the usual two-fisted Colby team at Waterville Saturday with the proper degree of confidence. It should be needless to urge a large body of students to follow the Polar Bears to their first game on a field away from home. Already the exodus from Brunswick promises to be a general one.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

A protest and a query? I rather resent the demands of the authorities that we do not do at fraternity houses should get our meals at the Union Cafeteria "because it is run at a great annual loss for the benefit of the college." But as most of us are not without some discrimination or taste, we also eat where we can get the best food among the most attractive surroundings. Now we come to our question, which has been a source of some bewilderment to us: why haven't the authorities tried to find out why the cafeteria is not being patronized as they feel it should? Can they feel, as I'm sure they don't, that it is the duty, for some reason applicable only to non-fraternity men, that they should eat at a place which gives no service, offers food too often of an undesirable quality (we speak from experience and are quite willing to substantiate our statements when the clatter and general foodstuffs were more inexpensive than they have been since before the World War. So we can hardly be blamed for wondering, especially since we as members of the college are directly interested, how such a huge deficit can

Mustard and Cress

Among the choruses from the faculty: Professor Chase's gleeful account of a conversation with him at the football game. "Now, Milton Sills is a movie actor. This isn't the guy. This is Kenneth Charles Morton Sills." "Yes," says Chase, "concerning the Babylonians: 'They learned about money from Ur.' Yup, we get it."

Hammy crossed up some of the boys in German 5 the other day when he waited till the end of the period before taking up the grammar work. And after they had waited around for him to pass all the sentences out to the first corner, too!

Talking about Roscoe J.: "Tak, tak, tak. Is that so, Mr. Such-and-Such. Too bad!"

We hear that Tommy Means is going to the Normans. Why? Because the Normans get a break with Hormie in Europe this fall.

You wouldn't think that Clara Hayes' Doberman (we mean dog) received two ribbons at a recent Portland Dog Show, but he did. And one was a blue one! Just think, boys. He's one of the best of the local males.

High lights of Billy Edwards' talk in chapel the other morning: "And remember this! The Democrats are haven't seen so many of the boys on the hard wood benches for a long while. And it seems Phil Wilder has a drag with Billy."

Get Billy Edwards to tell you about his gun collection some time. He has quite an arsenal to all reports.

All Russ Dakin and Mal Walker need for their Lady Fatima act now is a drummer. If you want to see Walker fly through the air get them to do the act for you.

And what is this we heard about Skipper Hayden? A sailor cap and a mariner's book in the privacy of the Zeta Psi Yacht Club. And, oh yes, a bucket of briny water to dunk his feet in while he reads. Heave ho, me hearties.

And then there was the Tufts "bro" who after his first meal, sleeping in your bed, and getting confidential on your part, assured you, especially if you lived out west somewhere, that the house at Tufts was always open.

Just the same we thought they were a pretty good bunch of fellows. The Elephant and the Polar Bear were pretty fraternal between themselves. We'll take our bacon-twister and the Tufts formations. Of course we have to make allowances for the lack of practice of the White outfit. But we wish New Haven would roam all over the field with the cymbals when the rest of the band really wants to form a T. And we hear that when the new cymbals arrived Band Leader Marchewney insisted that Morse get the right touch on his instrument before using them.

It's a cinch that all the big heads Sunday morning weren't entirely due to pride in the football team.

The song hit of the week: Pink Elephants. (All right, boys, go easy. We can't be up to par all the time.)

CUMBERLAND PREVIEWS

Three cheers, a hooraw, and a couple of well known. Grand Hotel, the movie you've been hearing so much about is coming to the Cumberland on the 7th of November. It won't be long now. You'll be glad you went to see it.

Sports fans will marvel at the show Thursday, tonight. "Madison Square Garden," it is light, and it has in it, with Jack Oakie and Marion Nixon, Zybko the wrestler, Mr. Jack Johnson the colored champion, and one named Tom Sharkey, another good boxer. There are other world famous people in it, and it sounds like a show.

Friday it is to be "Phantom President." This is a comedy of good sort. Saturday another one of the "thirteen" pictures comes, "The Thirteenth Guest." We had the night of June 13, the thirteenth chair, and so on. This features Ginger Rogers.

Monday and Tuesday "The All American" comes, and it has All-American football players therein. Richard Arlen, June Clyde, for the actors.

On Wednesday Dick Dix comes, after a long absence, in "Hell's Highway," and they aren't referring to the Lewiston road.

might be eating at a far more attractive place, enjoying more appetizing food and still be saving at least fifty cents a week? Now, can you wonder that we wonder?

We have merely tried to express general and current thought upon this situation with the sincere hope that some one may perhaps take our views into consideration. We would say that since President Sills' chapel talk many of us have dined at the Union and find it somewhat improved; the new management especially seems to be trying to make the best of matters by arranging a different scale of prices and in general endeavoring to make the place more attractive.

Most sincerely,
A Few From the Non-Fraternity Group
by J. V. Schaffner '35.

PEACE, SUBJECT OF DOUGLASS' CHAPEL TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

defense, pleading for a reprieve. It is my generation which will be called upon to surrender all we consider worth while in life, in order to become targets for machine-gun bullets and victims for the latest poisonous gas. It is the young men and women of my age who will be commanded to commit suicide. It is my generation which will be requested to destroy the best of human culture, perhaps civilization itself, for causes which future historians will discover to be erroneous, if not utterly stupid or actually vicious. We have thus lost interest in being prepared for cannon fodder.

"In a sense I am presenting an ultimatum, rather than a petition. The students whom I represent are watching critically every action of this conference. For behind your deliberations stands staring down at us the specter of Death. We desire to live and to live at peace. We desire to construct a world society providing freedom, equal opportunity, and a sense of security. We desire to make possible for every human being full development of personality in terms of the highest human and spiritual values we know. Those of us who have retained a concept of a loving and purposeful God, desire to live in peace lives which will reflect that concept. We therefore petition you for a substantial reduction of armaments, in order that we may have a civilization in which to forward this creative purpose."

This is the voice of youth, questioning. Quotes From Babson
In speaking of the business side of world unity, Mr. Douglas quoted Roger Babson, the eminent economist. "This depression, like every other depression in due to human, rather than natural causes. It is a bad type of principle, motive, desire, and action of people that causes depression, and it will be a good type of principle, motive, desire and action that will finally bring recovery. Prosperity will return only as righteousness and justice supplant unrighteousness and injustice. A determination to give better service, to be of greater use, to deal fairly, to follow the Golden Rule is essential to the return of any sound and permanent prosperity in the world."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Professor Copeland is making a collection of Alpine plants. If any students who are anticipating any mountain climbs this year would see him before they do so he would greatly appreciate it.

The telephone in Mikelsky's room, 19 North Maine has been reinstated, and a toll office will be opened there in the near future.

Any first year man who is low in any one subject at the review of classes period (six weeks after college opening) is declared from football and all fall sports. If he fails one course at midyears he is barred from all athletics in spring.

"Maine Campus" makes observation that in the Bowdoin-Harvard game on Oct. 3, the score 5-0 was the smallest that a Maine college ever held Harvard to, even eclipsing the 6-0 score of Maine-Harvard game in 1903.

Crippled in the Harvard game, the Bowdoin team lost 22-0 to Exeter the following week.

25 YEARS AGO —
Bowdoin College Temperance Union is established, and members now against alcoholic drinks, including wine, beer, and cider.

100 freshmen enrolled.

The telephone in Mikelsky's room, 19 North Maine has been reinstated, and a toll office will be opened there in the near future.

Any first year man who is low in any one subject at the review of classes period (six weeks after college opening) is declared from football and all fall sports. If he fails one course at midyears he is barred from all athletics in spring.

"Maine Campus" makes observation that in the Bowdoin-Harvard game on Oct. 3, the score 5-0 was the smallest that a Maine college ever held Harvard to, even eclipsing the 6-0 score of Maine-Harvard game in 1903.

Crippled in the Harvard game, the Bowdoin team lost 22-0 to Exeter the following week.

25 YEARS AGO —
Bowdoin College Temperance Union is established, and members now against alcoholic drinks, including wine, beer, and cider.

100 freshmen enrolled.

The telephone in Mikelsky's room, 19 North Maine has been reinstated, and a toll office will be opened there in the near future.

Any first year man who is low in any one subject at the review of classes period (six weeks after college opening) is declared from football and all fall sports. If he fails one course at midyears he is barred from all athletics in spring.

"Maine Campus" makes observation that in the Bowdoin-Harvard game on Oct. 3, the score 5-0 was the smallest that a Maine college ever held Harvard to, even eclipsing the 6-0 score of Maine-Harvard game in 1903.

Crippled in the Harvard game, the Bowdoin team lost 22-0 to Exeter the following week.

BOWDOIN 50 YEARS AGO

Annual expenses: Tuition \$75. Room rent (half), average \$25. Board \$10. Total regular college charges \$110. Board obtained in town, \$3-54 a week. Other necessary expenses probably \$40 a year. Students can, by forming clubs with good management, lessen cost of living.

To protect his machine the hunter man at the Topham Fair was compelled to buy off one Whittier, sophomore.

He was an '85 man; she a blooming college widow. He wrote to his father announcing his engagement. The reply:

"My dear Ned: Accept my heartiest congratulations. I was engaged to the same Miss Hunter when I was in college, and can appreciate the fun you are having. Go it while you are young.

"Your loving Father."

South Winthrop Hall occupants enquire why their end woman doesn't finish her work as quickly as she does in other ends. Problem is solved. Absent-minded soph looks her in his room, as the other boys think, that she might have time to see all that has to be done there.

Sophs and yaggers (town boys) are at war. Enmity strong. Eggs fly. Small strong.

ORIENT editorial decries practice of some of the other colleges of giving financial aid to induce students to attend such colleges. It holds that, despite the small freshman enrollment this year, of only 30, the faculty and educational advantages here are not at fault.

Bowdoin College Temperance Union is established, and members now against alcoholic drinks, including wine, beer, and cider.

25 YEARS AGO —
Bowdoin College Temperance Union is established, and members now against alcoholic drinks, including wine, beer, and cider.

100 freshmen enrolled.

The telephone in Mikelsky's room, 19 North Maine has been reinstated, and a toll office will be opened there in the near future.

Any first year man who is low in any one subject at the review of classes period (six weeks after college opening) is declared from football and all fall sports. If he fails one course at midyears he is barred from all athletics in spring.

"Maine Campus" makes observation that in the Bowdoin-Harvard game on Oct. 3, the score 5-0 was the smallest that a Maine college ever held Harvard to, even eclipsing the 6-0 score of Maine-Harvard game in 1903.

Crippled in the Harvard game, the Bowdoin team lost 22-0 to Exeter the following week.

25 YEARS AGO —
Bowdoin College Temperance Union is established, and members now against alcoholic drinks, including wine, beer, and cider.

100 freshmen enrolled.

The telephone in Mikelsky's room, 19 North Maine has been reinstated, and a toll office will be opened there in the near future.

Any first year man who is low in any one subject at the review of classes period (six weeks after college opening) is declared from football and all fall sports. If he fails one course at midyears he is barred from all athletics in spring.

"Maine Campus" makes observation that in the Bowdoin-Harvard game on Oct. 3, the score 5-0 was the smallest that a Maine college ever held Harvard to, even eclipsing the 6-0 score of Maine-Harvard game in 1903.

Crippled in the Harvard game, the Bowdoin team lost 22-0 to Exeter the following week.

25 YEARS AGO —
Bowdoin College Temperance Union is established, and members now against alcoholic drinks, including wine, beer, and cider.

100 freshmen enrolled.

The telephone in Mikelsky's room, 19 North Maine has been reinstated, and a toll office will be opened there in the near future.

Any first year man who is low in any one subject at the review of classes period (six weeks after college opening) is declared from football and all fall sports. If he fails one course at midyears he is barred from all athletics in spring.

"Maine Campus" makes observation that in the Bowdoin-Harvard game on Oct. 3, the score 5-0 was the smallest that a Maine college ever held Harvard to, even eclipsing the 6-0 score of Maine-Harvard game in 1903.

Crippled in the Harvard game, the Bowdoin team lost 22-0 to Exeter the following week.

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

We have a New World's Atlas made to sell at \$25 which we are offering for \$5

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

150 Maine Street

PICKARD A LEADER WHILE AT BOWDOIN

(Continued from Page 1)

affiliations with the Du Pont Company began. His progress, with that concern is typical of those phenomenal rises in American industry which we read about but seldom witness.

From secretary of the King Mercantile Company (an offshoot of Du Pont) to sales manager of the Du Pont Cincinnati district was his first of the Denver office of the company, to manager of the Pittsburgh office, to director of sales for the whole industry. Finally, in 1920, he was elected vice-president in charge of sales. In addition, he serves as director and advisor of several of the attached concerns.

In 1899 he was married. His son, John C. Pickard, graduated from Bowdoin in 1922. Mr. Pickard's residence is at present just outside of Wilmington, Delaware, but he divides much of his leisure time between his property in the Adirondacks and a New Brunswick fishing club. In addition to the gift of the sixty-six acres of Pickard Field, the College is indebted to Mr. Pickard for two substantial fellowships. He is serving Bowdoin still further by his work on the Board of Trustees and on one of its committees. But forty-two years ago, freshmen, he was paddled even as you and I.

ANTIQUITY SHOP

Old Furniture, China, Pewter, Glass
Miss Stetson gives personal attention to orders for antique goods of any kind
AT THE BRICK HOUSE
10 Spring St., Brunswick - Tel. 243-M
25 years in business

Latest College Styles in
Bostonian and Florsheim
Oxfords—\$5 to \$10
Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers
ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP

Popular Sheet Music and Records
Agent for Victor Radio

PLAY SAFE —
Send Your Washing to the
CITIZENS LAUNDRY
JOHNNY ADAMS
AGENT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

EATON HARDWARE CO.
The Sport Store of
Brunswick

PRINTING

The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin a complete printing service.
This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details.

PAUL K. NIVEN

Bowdoin 1916

Manager

PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT
75 Maine Street - Phone 3

Just what is "rough cut?"

THE tobacco that is cut best for pipes might be termed "whittle cut" or "rough cut," like Granger. It requires a type of tobacco different from the tobacco used for chewing tobacco or cigarettes. Then again, Granger is made by Wellman's Method.

Granger has a pleasing aroma. It is slow burning and cool. Just try it!

America's pipe tobacco



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LICGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Desert air is wet
... by comparison!

Making telephone equipment presents many an interesting problem to the engineers of Western Electric—manufacturer for the Bell System.

A case in point is the drying of telephone cable before putting on the protective lead sheath. This step is of utmost importance, for the tiny copper wires cannot carry your voice properly unless their paper insulation is thoroughly dried. To this end, Western Electric engineers devised special drying ovens in which the air is thirty times drier than desert air!

The same ingenuity and thoroughness go into every step of making cable, telephones, switchboards and many other kinds of telephone equipment. The dependable apparatus that results is one reason why Bell System service is dependable.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

NUTS TO YOU . . . AND
POPCORN TOO . . . GET
A BAG AFTER THE SHOW.

KARMELEKORN

on
MAINE STREET

Varney's Jewelry Store
for Gifts

Stationery - Fountain Pens - Cards
for all occasions
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
expertly done
703 Maine Street

SPECIAL RATES
will be made All Bowdoin Men on
Photograph Work and
Picture Frames
Webber's Studio

TONDREAU BROS. CO.
We carry the largest assortment of
Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegeta-
bles, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Im-
ported Cheeses and Biscuits of all
kinds east of Portland.
Tel. 136-87 Maine St.—Tel. 137

Cleaning and Pressing
Give It To
Tipping and Mitchell
LECLAIR & GERVAIS
do the work

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity

Trade

574 Congress Street
Portland, Me.

Philgas for Fraternity

House Cooking

Brunswick Hardware Co.

Prompt Service - Fair Prices

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT

Town Building

Billy Edwards Outlines
Fire Hazards And Gives
Thanks For Cooperation

While reminding Bowdoin's student
body that it is far better "to have
one chair intact than to have a whole
suite left in pieces", Captain William
R. Edwards thanked the men for the
help he had received from them as
volunteer firemen.

After a short introduction by Mr.
Philip S. Wilder, the Thursday morn-
ing chapel-goers were addressed by
Brunswick's busiest town official,
who spoke in observance of the Na-
tional Fire-Prevention Week. He
pointed out to the students the tre-
mendous loss of life and property
caused annually by fire illustrating
this fact by statistics which proved
that the Americans were the most
wasteful people in the world.

Advising the chapel assembly that
"an ounce of prevention was worth a
pound of cure", he warned them to be
very cautious regarding their cigar-
ettes which he asserted caused
many fires. Captain "Billy" Edwards
was received by an appreciative audi-
ence which accorded him an enthu-
siastic wailing.

FOUR HOUSES HOLD
DANCES AFTER GAME

Psi Upsilon combined with Theta
Delta Chi, holding their dance at the
Theta Delta house, Lloyd Raffell and
his Georgians supplying the music.
Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick and Mr. and
Mrs. Webster Browne served as chap-
erons.

Meanwhile the Delta Upsilon house
held open house to their Tufts Chap-
ter and the college in general. The
Bowdoin Polar Bears furnished the
dance music and later a buffet supper
was served to over 100 people. Mrs.
Sumner and Mrs. Gillette acted as
patronesses.

Alpha Tau Omega also entertained
their sister chapter at Tufts, import-
ing Nate Gold and his Commanders
from Portland to play at their dance.
A buffet supper was served at seven
o'clock. Dr. Gross, A.T.O. faculty ad-
visor, Mrs. Gross, and Mrs. Appleton
chaperoned the dance. Arrange-
ments were in charge of Joel Y. Mar-
shall.

—A quick lunch
—A complete dinner
—at any time, at any price

College Spa

KENDRICK DEFEATS
NIXON IN RECORD
TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Putting up a closer fight than the
score indicates Dean Nixon went
down before the placements of Profes-
sor Kendrick in the finals of the
Brunswick Record tennis tournament
last Wednesday afternoon on Pickard
Field. The score was 6-2, 6-1.

Kendrick opened the match in a big
way winning the first game without a
point being credited to the Dean.
Nixon came along strongly and took
the third game by a love score. The
next two were close. Kendrick placed
his shots keeping Nixon on the run.
Again the Dean came back to win an-
other love game. Kendrick stopped his
comeback with some hard work at the
net. Score 6-2.

With an improved service and
stronger net game Kendrick took the
first game of the second set. Nixon
using placement shots to get ad-
vantage evened up the score at one all.
Contesting every point the Dean went
down for five straight games. The
fifth he nearly won. Deuce was called
six times before the champion broke
through. Score 6-1.

GYM TEAM MAY JOIN
ASSOCIATION; PLANS
TO BE MADE SOON

According to recent reports, pros-
pects for a successful Gymn team are
bright. Under the tutelage of Profes-
sor Means several veterans are now at
work. Among them are: D. J. Bowman
'33, R. Bowman '35, E. R. Eaton '33,
R. W. Harrington, Jr. '34, J. Iwanowicz
'35, G. F. Peabody '34 (captain), D.
Rust '35. Due to the great number
of freshmen out for football it is not
known how many will report, as it is
there are three candidates: Campbell,
Savage, and Todd.

Negotiations as to joining the Gymn
Team Association are being carried
on. If this goes through the Gymn
team will have exhibitions at An-
napolis and Princeton. Manager R. V.
Kemper '35 has arranged three exhibi-
tions to be held at Hebron Academy,
at Fryburg, and at West Point. These
will take place sometime after Christ-
mas. The remainder of the schedule
will be made up in the next two weeks.

Alexander Speeches
Set For October 24

On Monday, October 24, at 7 P. M.
the preliminary trials for the Alex-
ander Declamation will take place.
These trials will be held in the De-
bating Room of Hubbard Hall, and
any member of the three lower
classes will be allowed to enter the
contest. Contestants should be pre-
pared to speak about four minutes.

Bowdoin First State Champion;
Had An Undefeated Team In 1921

Standing as one of the oldest organ-
ized football conferences in Amer-
ica, the state series will swing into
action next Saturday in its 42nd con-
secutive year. Throughout New Eng-
land this series has become famous,
both for the calibre of the teams and
the closeness of the six games that
make up the annual schedule.

It was in 1900 that the first State
Series was battled out on the grid. It
also marked the first year that Bow-
doin was successful. They hung up a
record in point scoring that has never
been equaled in modern Maine football.
As touchdowns then counted but five
points, the score is even more im-
pressive.

The Polar Bears started out with a
point-a-minute policy in trouncing the
Bobcats of Bates, 62 to 0. Never in the
history of the conference has any team
been so completely outclassed as was
the Garnet on that day. Bowdoin sim-
ply rolled up and down the field, scor-
ing at will and never being threatened.

Colby was the next stepping stone
in that initial year, and the White
stepped on them with almost the same
sure, rolling up a 56 to 0 count on the
Mule. It was in the last half that Bow-
doin overcame a stubborn Colby re-
sistance and piled up touchdowns after
touchdown.

Maine was the final stepping stone
on Bowdoin's way to a title, and it
proved to be an almost insurmountable
rock. After a hard game that was
replete with injuries, but devoid of the
bear runs and spectacular plays that
dotted the other two games, Bowdoin
finally pulled out a victory, 12 to 10.

Now was Bowdoin's wait before an-
other team like that was developed.
The team that was developed.
Three titles in the meantime; it was not
until 1921 that they turned out an-
other wonder team. Fred Osterger, now
coach of the Arlington, Mass. high
school eleven, was the mentor who
dropped the Polar Bear through that
season, and none like it has ever been

JAYVEE TEAM WINS
IN WORKOUT WITH
LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Last Wednesday the junior varsity
football team defeated Brunswick
High School at Pickard Field. The
game was limited to four periods of
six minutes each. During the first
period the Jayvees made a steady
march up the field from the kickoff,
and Boyd ended the grind by carrying
the ball over the line for a touch-
down. In the second quarter the score
was raised to 19-0 when Boyd made
a second touchdown for Bowdoin and
Barton kicked the goal. Neither team
was able to gain many yards by rush-
ing, and both Coach Cobb and Coach
O'Brien, the latter from Brunswick
High, sent in reserves during the last
two quarters. Late in the game,
Brunswick made a long pass bringing
the ball up to the twenty-one yard
line. Another pass was then attempted
but was incomplete. Boyd, Hayden,
Kelley, Rounds and Begg were among
the outstanding players for the
Jayvees.

The University of Kansas has pub-
lished a black list of all the profes-
sors who keep their classes after the
bell has rung.

It is interesting to note that stu-
dents of Columbia University are
compiling a list of grammatical
errors made by the teachers. In a cam-
paign for "better usage by faculty
members."—The Alabamian.

The faculty of Syracuse University
recently decided that the numbers of
cuts allowed each student should be
left entirely to discretion of the in-
structor. This system was decided up-
on in order to make the situation
entirely co-relative between student
and faculty.

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and

FRATERNITY PAPER

KATWOOD PIPES

LEBEL'S

Candy and Ice Cream

74 MAINE STREET

REPUBLICAN CLUB
TO BE ORGANIZED

Mawhinney '33 and Tipping
'35 are the Party
Leaders

As the present political campaign
goes into its last weeks of fervent
activity, it is arousing particular in-
terest among college undergraduates,
and following the lead of other col-
leges a group of students here at
Bowdoin headed by Richard A. Ma-
whinney '33 and Harold C. Tipping '35
have undertaken the organization of
the Student Republican Club of Bow-
doin College.

Membership in the club is open to
any student in sympathy with the Re-
publican Party. The club asks for no
aid or contributions other than the
support of the party.

Gordon D. Briggs '33, James E. Bas-
sett '34, Carl Olson '34, Donald K.
Rust '35 are members of the Executive
Committee and will supervise the en-
rollment of members. Professor Boyd
Bartlett will serve in an advisory
capacity for the club.

The club plans to bring to the college
Republican speakers of prominence
during the next few weeks. The club
requests that all Republicans, both
faculty members and undergraduates,
cooperate in voting on the non-
partisan ballot being run elsewhere in
this issue of the ORIENT.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - October 19th

WILD GIRL

with

Charles Farrell - Joan Bennett

also

Fox News - Novelty Reel - Comedy

Thursday - October 20th

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

with

Jack Oakie - Marion Nixon

also

Fable - Comedy

Friday - October 21st

THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT

with

George M. Cohan - Jimmy Durante

also

News - Magic Carpet - Comedy

Saturday - October 22nd

THIRTEENTH GUEST

with

GINGER ROGERS

also

Travelogue - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - Oct. 24 and 25

THE ALL AMERICAN

with

Richard Arlen - June Clyde

also

And All American Football Stars

also

News - Screen Song

CHESTERFIELD
PRESENTS

Arthur Tracy
"the Street Singer"



THE CIGARETTE THAT'S Miller
THE CIGARETTE THAT Tastes Better

AROUND the corner and down your way he
comes with his mellow accordion . . . a song on his lips
and the love of song in his heart, like a wandering
troubadour of old.

Light up your Chesterfield, fling wide your radio
window and listen . . . for he has many tales to tell you!

Chesterfield Radio Program—Mondays and Thursdays, Bonnell
Sisters; Tuesdays and Fridays, Arthur Tracy; Wednesdays and
Saturdays, Ruth Ewing. Shilker's Orchestra and Norman
Brokenshire 10 p. m. (E. S. T.) Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays;
and 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Columbia Network.

A Coat
That You Will Like
HARRIS TWEED
With Detachable Wool
Lining

\$37.50

It's as smart a Harris Tweed topcoat as you could want for
Fall and Spring days. When it gets cold just button in the
detachable wool lining and you have a coat that will be
comfortable even in a blizzard.

Knox Hats \$5

Overcoats \$19.50 - \$65



STATE SERIES OPENING FRUSTRATES WHITE TEAM FIGHTING COLBY MULE AT WATERTVILLE

FROSH, JAYVEE ROAD TEAMS TRIM MORSE, BRIDGTON HARRIERS

Prouty Leads Yearlings to Perfect Score; Juniors in Easy Victory

Negotiating the three and three-quarter mile jaunt in good early-season time, Coach John J. Magee's junior varsity road team received little competition from the Bridgton Academy harriers in the first road-race of the season here last Friday afternoon. Labelle and Ambler of Bowdoin led the field of twenty home by a comfortable margin in times of 19:21 2-5 and 19:30 4-5 respectively.

Bridgton Lags in Dead Finish
Thurber, Bridgton's only bid for a thrilling finish, found the pace too fast and failed to climb above third place where he finished a few seconds before Ned Behr, whose time was 19:54 1-5. Following Behr came Morris, Gupilli, Baker, Robinson, and Travis in the order named. Stephens, the second Bridgton man to cross the line, placed tenth.

The Jayvees had a total of 18 out of a possible 15 points to their opponents' 61.

Frosh Shut Out Morse High

In the second race of the afternoon, the Freshman road team scored a perfect 15-point win, taking the first five places against a weaker but spunky Morse High delegation. Completing the short course in 12:59 4-5; Prouty won easily by a margin of 15 seconds. Cowan and Mann finished next, turning in times of 13:14 4-5 and 13:17 1-5 respectively, while Grey and Elgass followed to complete the winning quintet for Bowdoin. The first harriers from Bath to finish were Wing, Carr, Perry and Snowden, who came in sixth, seventh, tenth, and eleventh in the order named.

This competent showing of both Bowdoin teams makes the trip of the Varsity and Frosh to the Harvard Open Intercollegiate Meet the 21st of this month of real interest.

Blue and Brown Fails To Capitalize On Breaks As White Defends Gritfully

BOWDOIN STIFFENS WHEN ON DEFENSIVE

(Continued from page 1)

Uanna Makes Longest Run

On the next play Uanna circles right end, shows three Bowdoin men aside in succession and races 19 yards down the sideline before being tackled by Burdell. Clark and Uanna net three apiece and Clayman plunges through for six and a first down. Low upsets Staffon pretexts at the line. An attempted Clayman-to-Oliver forward is intercepted by Hubbard on his 28, from where he steps two yards before going down. A bulwark of strength in the Tufts wall, O'Brien breaks through on the two succeeding plays to throw Hubbard for a three and Richardson for a one yard loss. Richardson's punt soars outside at the Tufts 45 from where the combined efforts of Staffon and Clark realize only two yards before the end of the first period. On the next to the last play in the quarter, Nason receives a blow on the face that forces him to retire in favor of Ackerman. Bowdoin 0; Tufts 0.

Hank Matches Grinnell's Kicking

The second chapter commences with a see-saw battle in mid-field with the respective punters of the combatants, Richardson and Grinnell, staging a duel, with Grinnell having only a very slight edge over the Bowdoin fullback. Grinnell kicks on the first play to Bakanowsky who returns three yards to the Bowdoin 20. Richardson makes two, loses three on a spinner and then punts to the Jumbo 33 line, but a fifteen-yard penalty is imposed upon the Bears for interfering with the receiver, who supposedly signalled for a fair catch. Low lifts through to smack Uanna down with a two yard loss and Burdell grounds two successive Bowdoin pass attempts. A five yard penalty for the two incompletes forces Grinnell to punt from his own 45. Burdell scoops the ball on his own 14 and wriggles to the 20 marker.

Bowdoin is holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

holding its own in this exchange of punts and is abetted

by its own defense. The Bears are

D. U.'S FAVORED IN FRATERNITY ROAD RACE WEDNESDAY

Chi Psi's to Make Strong Bid for Honors in Annual Track Event

With last year's leaders, the D.U. team making a strong bid to repeat the performance again, the annual interfraternity road race will be run next Wednesday, October 26. The Chi Psi distance men will give the D.U. runners their strongest competition. Basing predictions on the time trials held Monday the D.U.'s unofficially are given about 40 points and the Chi Psi's 57. The following men came in in the order given: Fred Burton, Elmer Hutchinson, Dave Morris, Neil LaBelle, Tom Uniacke and Nelson Tibbets.

As usual there will be a plaque given to the winning team and medals to the first three place winners, possibly the first ten.

SOCCER MAY TAKE PLACE OF FOOTBALL FOR FRATERNITIES

Recently the Intramural Athletic Board conducted a vote among the various fraternities to see if there would be any interest on the question of maintaining intra-fraternity touch football. The popular opinion on the vote was decidedly against it. The reason for this seems to be that the majority of the men are out for major sports, leaving not enough men eligible for a football eleven. However, there is a possibility of carrying on soccer in place of touch football as fewer men are needed to form a team.

Field Goal Try Fails

Three rested first string Jumbos trickle onto the field to reenter the battle: Woodworth for Fox, O'Brien for Batchelder, and McGonagle for Spaulding. On three successive tries at the line Richardson realizes a total of three yards. Fourth down, seven to go. Charlie Burdell slings off his helmet and it is evident that he will try for a field goal. Kneeling at a slight angle from the uprights Bakanowsky receives the pass from center and Burdell place-kicks, but the boot is awry and Bowdoin loses its one big opportunity to grab the bacon.

Tufts' ball on the 20. Hymanson registers four, as Backy is again injured. Reid for Bakanowsky. On nine straight plays Tufts rushes the ball from its own 24 to Bowdoin's 28, during this parade Bowdoin is fighting

SPORT SIDE-LIGHTS

Of the fifty-eight times that Bowdoin rushed the ball last Saturday against the Jumbos that versatile Polar Bear back, Hank Richardson, punctured the line on thirty-eight occasions.

We learn, more or less according to the Bates Student, that Bates will take the State Series crown, Bowdoin will be runner-up and Maine and Colby will follow in that order. Also through the Bobcat sports-commentator comes the declaration that Bates didn't care how the Tufts-Bowdoin game came out, for, as we are given to understand, Morey's eleven will beat Bowdoin on the 22nd. Just like that!

Prize games of our own McNamee: "Two and a half minutes to play". (The game ended four brief plays later). "Penn 27, Dartmouth 0 at the half." (14-7 actual final score).

It is a distinct pleasure to Bowdoin football followers to read of Louis Bush of Mass. State running wild through all opposition and clicking up amazing point totals, after witnessing the Bears throttle the State flash so completely a few weeks ago. Bush is accredited with 24 points in last week's marathon with the Conn. Aggies.

Tufts was not a little peeved over the turn of events on Whittier. Although the Medford players responded to the final outcome by helmet slinging and varied verbal comment, the thousand-odd Tufts supporters at including a 30 piece band were glum as so many Egyptian mummies.

Be it herein stated that the human frame of a certain Sunday newspaper cartoonist, whose love of animals has been duly attested long since, would have sold for nothing other than its scrap value in the Brunswick market last Sabbath.

That Slugger Burdell was justified in attempting a field goal instead of calling for a pass on that crucial fourth down is evident to those who saw Burdell toting them through the uprights before the game. Kicking from all angles the Bowdoin quarter invariably succeeded in this warm up.

A baker's gross of Colby matriculators: students, coaches, and players, observed an idle-day Saturday viewing the Bowdoin-Tufts fracas with eager eyes and flourishing leg-pencils. It must be that they were seeking pointers on how big-time football managers tote the water-pail onto the field. Or were they drawing diagrams of the field layout so that they'll have the goal posts in the right place Saturday?

Posies for Neil LaBelle and Fred Burton, two of Morey's road-runners who will be heard from considerably this fall. Although neither Burton nor LaBelle was a member of the road team last year they have been training on their own this summer and are right up there with the leaders in practice runs.

met and it is evident that he will try for a field goal. Kneeling at a slight angle from the uprights Bakanowsky receives the pass from center and Burdell place-kicks, but the boot is awry and Bowdoin loses its one big opportunity to grab the bacon.

Tufts' ball on the 20. Hymanson registers four, as Backy is again injured. Reid for Bakanowsky. On nine straight plays Tufts rushes the ball from its own 24 to Bowdoin's 28, during this parade Bowdoin is fighting

All Series Games Promise To Be Close And Hard

(Continued from page 1)

presence of the entire Mule team at the Tufts game indicates that they will be well prepped in Bowdoin formations.

The following Saturday will see Bates receiving the Polar Bear at Lewiston. A tie with Yale constitutes the major part of the Bates season so far, but they will be conclusively tested next week when they come to grips with the University of Maine. The best line in Maine is ripping open holes for a backfield that is flashy but erratic. Fricker, sensational Claph star, whose punting was one of the features of the Yale game, will be the man to guard, but without him the rest of the backfield would still be good. Knowles, Gay, McCarthy, Valenti and Lenzi are all capable.

The line is the real threat of the Bates eleven, however. Soba, Clemmons, Stone, Berry, Gilman, Italia, and others make the forward wall a threat that cannot be denied. All are heavy, fast and mobile. They will present an admirable defense, and will be the most difficult barrier the Bowdoin linemen will have all year.

Alumni Day will see the Black Bear versus the White Bear, when Maine comes to town. The backfield of Romanovsky, Robertson, Fawcett and Wilson has shown good form this year, and although they have been beaten and tied, still have plenty of power left. A line that is lower of strength both on the offense and defense is another consideration that cannot be denied.

No one let-up will be permitted in the rest of the Bowdoin schedule, and with good fortune, the White may come through the season undefeated. Much a thing has not come to pass in Brunswick since 1921.

The tentative lineups:

Bowdoin	Colby
Kent, le	le, Malcolm
McKenney, it	Dexter
Torrey, lg	lg, Mills
Milliken, c	c, Lary
Nason or Ackerman, rg	rg, Stiegler
Low, rt	rt, Brodie
Davis, re	re, Wilson
Burdell, qb	qb, Alden
Bakanowsky, rhb	rhb, J. Peabody
Hubbard, lbh	lbh, A. Peabody
Richardson, fb	fb, Violette

The Polo Coat

\$22.50



Well dressed College men are thinking in terms of Polo Coats this season, as the perfect solution of what to wear for a Topcoat.

Suitable for all occasions, they are exceptionally comfortable in the vagaries of our Fall weather--and as good looking as they are low priced.

HARMON'S



—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies ... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the Lord will make a better path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

The Sun Rises

ALL question of the importance, prophetically speaking, of college straw-votes aside, the Bowdoin results point to two significant facts. First, that nearly every man is willing, and even anxious, to cast his ballot. And second, that there is a strong trend toward the Socialist party among the undergraduates.

Perhaps it is the spirit of youth in partial revolt that set Norman Thomas between the two major-party nominees; perhaps it is merely the desire to exhibit the certain independence that third-party balloting shows. At any rate, the Socialist voting ran high.

FACULTY balloting showed an even stronger lean toward the Socialist ticket. And here the vote is more significant. The faculty are educated men, who will vote week-after-next, whereas the majority of the undergraduates are registering a mere opinion-census. The faculty poll proves a recent newspaper-expressed statement that Socialism as a political view has a stronger hold upon the highly-educated than among the masses.

PRESIDENT SILLS urged undergraduates of age to vote on November 8, calling the franchise a "duty" and emphasizing the need of the intelligent vote being cast. Like his opening address this fall, the President's Wednesday talk stressed the discrediting comparison of English and American balloting. And he again hinted at his statement made in the opening address: "There is far too much ignorance of political matters among undergraduates."

OUTNUMBERING the combined bare heads and hats of upperclassmen at football rallies are the bowdoin-donned footballers. Especially at Friday's pitifully small gathering on the Art Building steps was the absence of the three upper classes noticeable. It is unfortunate that a motion picture was shown on college spirit—even temporarily.

AND Professor Mitchell told of the cynicism which he said, on hearing the students of a Bowdoin class, came across campus from a rally: "I see Bowdoin's going collegiate."

Another answered, "And it's a good thing, too!"

WHILE Bowser's Polar Bears were meeting a temporary setback last Saturday, Magee's road team was jubilating over its close second place in the annual inter-collegiate harriers and the gridders took to better days. Coach Bowser primes his men to take the jinx that a Maine series always plants on the best of White teams: Johnny wants a smashing win over Amherst next week.

Meeting Amherst on home grounds, incidentally, breaks a half-century-old barrier between the Lord Jeffs and Bowdoin. Amherst had previously revised the ruling which prevented teams from traveling more than two hundred miles away, to read: "As the crow flies, of which points to the renewed interest on the part of the Little Three member in Bowdoin."

REFUTING what skeptics say of colleges' lack of individualism, and their tendency to crush a man's independence, Dean Nixon expressed faith in the undergraduate. No "college dross" exists, he declared. And while they may dress alike (how could they dress differently in this age of tweeds and travellings?), college men have individual thoughts, individual standards. When a dean of men has confidence in the students with whom he has hourly contact, skeptics had better seek cover!

BOWDOIN's nationally-known library prides itself in being abreast of the times. Yet with all the money expended annually on books, the works of modern novelists are generally absent from its shelves. Perhaps these books will be ordered fifty years from now—when they have become classics and can be purchased in de luxe leather editions. Now, at a time when contemporary thought is influencing the world, Bowdoin's library is strangely deficient.

But on its shelves are detective stories, murder mysteries, and tall tales of crime galore.

WHITE NATATORS TO GIVE EXHIBIT HERE ON ALUMNI PROGRAM

Traditional Maine Game to be Climax of Day's Festivities

Alumni Day, which this year falls on November 8th, promises to be one of the most colorful held in many years. Among the events of interest which have been planned for the day are: the dedication of the President's Gateway, an exhibition swimming meet, and the Alumni Day Dance. The Bowdoin-Maine football classic will be the high point of the day.

The Alumni Day Committee is as follows: Dr. Joseph B. Drummond '07, of Portland, chairman; Mr. Harrison Atwood '09 of New York City, and Mr. Clarence Crosby '07, of Dexter.

HARRIERS TAKE CLOSE SECOND IN BOSTON RUN

Rhode Island Wins Meet; Dave Morris, Eighth, is First for White

NORTHEASTERN IS POWERFUL THIRD

Morris, Burton, Hutchinson, Packard, Cobb Score for Team

Bowdoin cross country men garnered a close second in the open inter-collegiate meet at Cambridge, Mass., last Friday by copying places 8, 10, 11, 12, and 20 to chalk up 61 points against the 59 points that Rhode Island took for first place. Although only the first five men of each team figured in the scoring, thirteen White harriers in all crossed the finish line. Dave Morris, eighth, led the Bowdoin pack.

Northeastern finished third with 62 points, while Springfield, winner of the meet for the past four years, could only net 97 for a surprise fourth. Boston College with 110, and New Hampshire second variety with 154 were the other scorers.

Dave Morris paved the way for the bunched White point-makers, when he breezed in eighth in 24:28, 32 seconds behind the winner, Cotter of Rhode Island, for the four and a half mile course around the Charles River Basin. Seven seconds later Fred Burton snared tenth. Then Ned Packard, eleventh in 24:38, Elmer Hutchinson twelfth in 24:47, and E. Cobb twentieth in 25:25 completed the point-cohort for the team.

(Continued on Page 4)

AUDITING COMMITTEE GIVES ASSIGNMENTS FOR COMING YEAR

Faculty Members Again Take Charge Organization Balance Sheets

Auditors were assigned to undergraduate activities at a meeting of the auditing committee last Friday in the Alumni Secretary's office.

These men will audit the accounts of the organizations assigned to them. Mr. Wilder is the chairman of the committee and records are kept in the Alumni Office.

Professor Cushing will take the Class of 1934, the Forum, the Ivy Day committee, the Debating Council, the Bugle, Delta Psi Kappa Delta, Mr. Boyer will have the White Key, L'Ours Blanc, the Classical Club, the Quill, and the Bowdoin Publishing Company.

Mr. Wilder will take the Masque and Gown, the Musicians, the Bowdoin Christian Association, the Band, and Phi Chi. Professor Abrahamson will have the Student Council, the Class of 1933, the Class Day Committee, the Cane Committee, and this.

Mr. Lancaster will take the Class of 1935, the Class of 1936, the Interfraternity Athletic Board, and the Mathematics Club.

The Auditing Committee now in its seventh year was established by a vote of the faculty, "to audit the accounts of dance committees and others not under special regulations, said committee on auditing to consult with the student committees, preferably before expenses are incurred, and give them advice when deemed necessary."

Nine men have signified their intention of entering banking as their vocation. Engineering claims six; five men will investigate the field of chemistry, while the same number will take up some literary pursuit. In spite of the super-abundance of frosh "Orient" candidates, only four men intend to pursue a graduate degree in their field.

Only One Theologian
Theology has only one supporter in the present freshman class of Bowdoin, which once nurtured many and excellent ministers. Along other lines of work, there is one budding plant pathologist and entomologist (what he, that may be). We have also one embryo nursery-man. We find one stock broker-to-be, one ship designer, a radio engineer, a farmer, a jeweler, a dentist and an insurance man.

DEAN OF IRISH POETS SPEAKS ON NOVEMBER 2

William Butler Yeats is Nobel Prize Winner, and Political Critic

PLANS TO DISCUSS IRISH LITERATURE

Special Addresses to Mark Brief Sojourn in the United States

Perhaps the most outstanding spokesman for Irish art, literature, and drama, is William Butler Yeats, who is also entitled to present Ireland's Political situation. He will speak here on November 2.

"Yeats is, in all probability, greatest poet alive in the world today," writes Hugh Walpole in his "London Letter" to the New York Herald-Tribune book review. It is a well-known fact that critics and those who love poetry generally throughout the world are inclined to agree with Mr. Walpole's estimate, which goes on to say that the new volume of poems by Yeats would compare with Keats or Shelley or Swinburne.

Mr. Yeats's fame as a celebrity is world wide and in 1923 he was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature. His writings are known all over the world wherever the English language is read or spoken.

Interests Are Two-Fold
He comes to the United States for a brief visit and will make a number of special addresses, generally on two themes. First he is always interested in discussing the Irish Literary Renaissance, the development of the Irish National Theatre, and Irish culture in all its aspects.

Second, he is tremendously interested in the "New Ireland" that has come into being since the establishment of the Irish Free State. Upon this topic he may be expected to greatly interest any American audience.

Mr. Yeats has been in America before, where he established himself as a brilliant platform speaker, witty, and humorous and always filled with enthusiasm for the subject under discussion. He not only stands foremost in the English speaking world as a literary genius, but he is well posted upon the social and political movements of Ireland. For more than ten years he has been a member of the Irish Free State Senate where his influence has been great.

Working with the Cumberland County Republican Committee and the local Republican Club of Bowdoin, the Student has been able to secure some of the State's most prominent Republicans for a rally to be held here in Memorial Hall tonight at 8.15.

The Honorable Ralph O. Brewster, former Governor of Maine, and Attorney General Clement F. Robinson will be the principal speakers of the evening. Raymond S. Oakes, chairman of the Cumberland County Republican Committee will also address the gathering. Dean Nixon will be the chairman of the meeting.

The Bowdoin College Band will lend color to the affair, its services being donated to the club through the cooperation of its leader, Richard A. Mawhinney '35.

Reminiscence of Old Days
Such a rally as this promises to be has not been seen on the campus since the hectic campaign days of Grover Cleveland. It portends even to surpass the great faculty debate of '28. The arrangements for the rally have been due to the individual efforts of Richard A. Mawhinney '35 and Harold C. Tipping '35, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Club.

Upon the success of this rally depends a similar rally to be held here the week preceding election at which it is hoped to have Governor Gardner and Mr. William S. Linneen speak. The meeting is open to the public as well as the college and it is hoped that all those interested in national politics will attend.

Hoover Scores Landslide while Thomas Is 2-1 Favorite over Roosevelt in Balloting

PRESIDENT POLLS 351 OUT OF 503 VOTES

Socialist Shows Unexpected Strength to Garner 102 Votes

President Herbert Hoover's complete sweep of ballots in the Orient's straw vote last week was not the astonishing feature of the contest. The fact that Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for presidency, polled over twice as many votes as Democratic nominee Franklin D. Roosevelt, stands out as the high mark of the balloting.

Out of 503 votes cast, Hoover polled the overwhelming majority of 351; Norman Thomas trailed with 102, and Roosevelt was far behind the field with only 50.

	Rep	Dem
Alpha Delta Phi	11	1
Chi Psi	12	4
Delta Upsilon	12	4
Delta Delta Chi	24	7
Delta Upsilon	22	3
Zeta Psi	23	7
Kappa Sigma	22	4
Sigma Phi	22	4
Sigma Nu	20	3
Theta Chi	18	3
Non-Fraternity	24	16
Faculty	10	11
Total Vote	351	102

Hoover polled better than three-fifths of the faculty.

The non-fraternity group, while not voting as large proportion as the fraternities, rendered the Socialist candidate the largest single block of tallies, 16, to 38 for Hoover and 9 for Roosevelt. Most interesting, perhaps, is the faculty balloting. Though all the teaching staff did not vote, the race between Hoover and Thomas was close, being 19 to 11 respectively, with Roosevelt behind with 6 votes.

Without a single exception the fraternities turned in large majorities for the Republican nominee. Closest in voting was the Chi Psi Lodge, which drew 19 ballots for Hoover, 12 for Thomas and 4 for Roosevelt. The Alpha Delta showed a strong Socialist leaning as 11 votes went to Thomas, 3 to Hoover, and only 3 to Roosevelt.

Nowhere was the Democratic candidate strong unless his one ballot margin over the Socialist in the Beta House, or tie at 6 votes apiece with Thomas in the Alpha Tau Omega district. He polled a moral victory, Hoover polled 29 votes there. Showing little mercy toward Roosevelt, Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon allowed him only a vote apiece.

Delta Upsilon turned out the largest number of ballots, with 48 voting. Thomas was again strongest of the secondary contenders, drawing 8 to Roosevelt's 4. Hoover polled 36 tallies.

Draw Inferences From Balloting
From the Orient, as well as other collegiate newspapers, political forecasters infer a gradual shift to socialism on the parts of college men. But other points to the Liberator Digest poll, which was the exact opposite of Bowdoin's balloting. There Roosevelt led the field with a 3 to 2 margin over Hoover, while Thomas trailed far behind.

COLLEGE G. O. P.'S TO HOLD HUGE RALLY IN MEM. THIS EVE.

Ex-Gov Brewster, Atty-Gen Robinson to Speak; Band Will Play

Working with the Cumberland County Republican Committee and the local Republican Club of Bowdoin, the Student has been able to secure some of the State's most prominent Republicans for a rally to be held here in Memorial Hall tonight at 8.15.

The Honorable Ralph O. Brewster, former Governor of Maine, and Attorney General Clement F. Robinson will be the principal speakers of the evening. Raymond S. Oakes, chairman of the Cumberland County Republican Committee will also address the gathering. Dean Nixon will be the chairman of the meeting.

The Bowdoin College Band will lend color to the affair, its services being donated to the club through the cooperation of its leader, Richard A. Mawhinney '35.

Reminiscence of Old Days
Such a rally as this promises to be has not been seen on the campus since the hectic campaign days of Grover Cleveland. It portends even to surpass the great faculty debate of '28. The arrangements for the rally have been due to the individual efforts of Richard A. Mawhinney '35 and Harold C. Tipping '35, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Club.

Nixon, Bartlett, Magee Comment on Youth's Socialistic Leanings

WHAT is your opinion of the effect of the younger generation's apparent shifting to socialism and its principles? asked three interviewers of Dean Paul Nixon, Professor Boyd Bartlett, and Coach John J. Magee. Non-partisan itself, the Orient viewed the rapidly mounting Thomas vote with interest, last week. Three different opinions were returned: Dean Nixon believes that "young fellows of intelligence are apt to have the youthful generosity to seize upon something that promises a fairer deal to all."

Professor Bartlett contends that "inasmuch as socialistic principles are idealistic, it is natural that the younger generation should be so interested in them." Coach Magee holds that socialism attracts two kinds of people: those "eager to test out a new theory," and the protest-voters.

Of the three interviewed, Dean Nixon is self-avowed "an unorthodox Republican"; Professor Bartlett is faculty advisor of the Student Republican Club; and Coach Magee is chairman of the Brunswick Democratic Committee.

DEAN NIXON INTERVIEWED
"I think young fellows of intelligence are apt to have the youthful generosity to seize upon something that promises a fairer deal to all," replied Dean Nixon when asked how he would account for the increasing trend toward Socialism on the part of college students as evidenced in polls held both here at Bowdoin and elsewhere. "Never before has there been such an occasion to find something wrong in our economic set-up; but the college undergraduate has a tendency to overlook the human side of older people."

To my mind, continued Dean Nixon, "both major parties are leaning toward Socialism. I for one would like to see a more equal distribution of the world's goods, but I cannot conceive a levy on wealth as recently advocated by Mr. Thomas."

"I sometimes wonder what would become of our private philanthropies and our privately endowed colleges under a Socialistic regime. Would they be transformed into the regimented organizations that characterize some of our state universities today?"

(Continued on page 3)

Orchestral Club to Offer Recital with Miss Gladys Cook as Soloist

Concert to be First of a Series if Received Favorably

Several members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, comprising the Boston Orchestral Club, with Miss Gladys Russell Cook as soloist, will give a concert in Memorial Hall next Tuesday. The players come to Bowdoin through the efforts of Daniel Linscott, '37.

Mr. Linscott anticipates additional concerts, providing the initial one is well received. Students will find the selections to their liking, neither long nor heavy, and even those who have little knowledge of music should enjoy them.

Club Is Stringed Quintet
The Boston Orchestral Club is under the direction of Carlton Findlay. It is a string quintet, the members of which, as mentioned above, are also members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Findlay will be at the piano.

Gladys Russell Cook, the Maine soprano, is an artist of rare qualities. Her interpretations of arias and songs, with a voice of surpassing beauty and unusual range, are most impressive and pleasing. Her appearances in New York and Pennsylvania, and her appearances with the Boston Orchestral Club, have been extremely successful. She recently took part in a concert at Poland Springs for Madame Melba. Miss Cook delights in singing Negro spirituals.

Sponsor Is Bowdoin Grad!
Daniel C. Linscott, Jr., the son of a Bowdoin man from the class of '54, was himself graduated from Bowdoin with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1897. He studied law at Boston University and was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1900. Since then he has been a successful lawyer in Boston. He is experimenting to see if good music is not appreciated as much as, if not more than, jazz. If his experiment shows that the college men do enjoy the better music, Mr. Linscott expects to sponsor several concerts in the future. The second one is planned for December 5.

'Little Three' Poll Places Hoover in Lead, Roosevelt Leads Thomas

Hoover, Roosevelt, Thomas is the order in which students are casting their ballots in college newspaper straw votes. The Orient exchange files find five polls pushing Hoover well above his two adversaries, but giving Roosevelt a total lead of only twenty-five votes over Thomas.

The Little Three Poll, conducted by Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams, is the most important of the collegiate balloting thus far. In each of these colleges Thomas led Roosevelt, in all piling up a seventy-seven vote lead. In Williams, however, only two votes separated the favorite, Hoover's superiority was not challenged in any of the three.

Haverford Not Socialist
In Haverford, faculty as well as students are casting their ballots in the election, although the trend differed from that of the students. Fifty-five percent of the votes went to Hoover, forty-four to Roosevelt and

WHITE TOPPLES UNDER COLBY'S ALERT OFFENSE

Inaccurate Passing and Bad Fumbles Cost White Bear Battle

PEABODY STARS IN SURPRISE VICTORY

Waterville Gridmen Score on Bowdoin Errors to Tune of 25-0

Tossing a barrage of frantic forward passes, only 40 seconds intercepted and turned into touchdowns by an alert Colby eleven, the Polar Bear footballers were toppled from the list of the East's undefeated teams last Saturday at Seavens Field, Waterville, to the tune of 25 to 0.

Totally unlike the inspired team that had gone through an unbeaten schedule, the Bowdoin team was lackadaisical in their defense and wild in their offense. Although they plucked a badly injured Waterville player to match Colby's ten, their inaccurate passing and disastrous fumbling cost them whatever chance they may have had to succeed.

For the first five minutes of the encounter, the White gridmen looked impressive. They batted down a Colby punt, and started off for a touchdown. But the ever-alert Max Wilson intercepted a pass and the Mules were off.

Peabody, Bakanowsky Star
Arnold Peabody was the big gun of the Colby offense. Time after time he whaled through the line for content gains, and tallied two of the Mule touchdowns. Davan, Dexter, Wilson and Steiger also stood out.

Bakanowsky, who did more than his usual for the Mules, was the star out for the Bears, with Captain Johnny Milliken and Stan Low leading the line. Henry Richardson did some sensational punting, and his leather-kicking good shooting was a minor role in this department, passing being the order of the day.

After the White took the kickoff, they began to plow along up the field. Bakanowsky made nine yards on two tries, but Richardson punted to the Colby 42 yard stripe. Foley failed to gain, but as Peabody dropped back to punt, a Mule tackle pounced on it, evaded the ball down with an outstretched arm, and Charlie McKenney fell on it on the 24 yard marker.

The Polar Bears lined up and drove off the little two. The 5 yards in two plays. Then came the first break. Hubbard tossed a pass in the general direction of Bill Davis, but Wilson intercepted it.

Penalty Sets White Back
The two eleven, content to wait for the breaks, started a punting duel, with Richardson having the better of the barrage, until he fumbled and the punting duel was over.

Peabody kicked on the first down, and Burdell was pounced upon at the 25 yard crossbar. A holding penalty sent the Bears back to their ten yard stripe, but a fumble on the first play gave the ball to Colby on the White 4 yard line, and the Roundvams set themselves to try for a score. Peabody tried the end, and was smeared for a two yard loss. Foley rocketed into mid-line, and was once more hurled back, as the gun signaled the end of the quarter.

Trekking down to the west end of the field, the White tried again to stem the Blue tide. Foley once more whaled away at the line, but was bumped and the Bears started toward the goal. With the final down coming, Peabody whipped over right guard and stumbled across the double chalk mark.

(Continued on page 4)

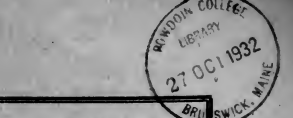
DEBATERS OPPOSE MOUNT ALLISON U. IN SEASON OPENER

International Aspect Adds Interest in Tiff with Canadians

Mount Allison University of Canada brings a team of word warriors to match logic with the Bowdoin trio of modern Demosthenes tomorrow night in the Union at eight o'clock. This will be Bowdoin's first meeting with a representative of Canada and the first international debate since the Oxford team paid a visit some years ago.

The question to be discussed is resolved: That the principle of competition has retarded the progress of the world. Bowdoin's team consisting of William W. Fearnside '35, Stephen P. Leo '34, and Albert S. Davis '33, speaking in that order, will defend the affirmative. The four hour speeches will each last ten minutes, while there will be two refutations of seven minutes' length.

In addition to the importance of the question to be argued, the international color of the event should attract a large number of undergraduates to the Union to hear Bowdoin's first debate of the season.



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
 Brunswick, Maine
 Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief
 H. Allan Perry '33

Associate Editor
 G. Russell Booth '33

Managing Editor
 James E. Bassett, Jr., '34

Special Editors
 John Morris '34
 Donald F. Barnes '35
 John M. Beale '35
 Sidney Cohen '35

Sub-Editors
 William A. Frost '35
 Paul E. Sullivan '35
 Harold C. Tipping '35

Business Manager
 Francis H. Donaldson '33

Assistant Managers
 James E. Guplin '34
 M. Chandler Redman '34

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.
 All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscription, \$2.50 per year (including Alumnius) in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor of this Issue
 James E. Bassett, Jr., '34

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
 Business Manager
 Francis H. Donaldson '33

Vol. LXII **Wednesday, October 26, 1932.** **No. 13**

Music

Appreciating the necessity for creating in the student body an interest in non-academic pursuits, the college in the past has sponsored frequent lectures by noted speakers, covering nearly every phase of civilized culture. The Institutes, the illustrated lectures, the readings have been invaluable in broadening the student's conception of the world and its affairs. Yet we have felt that one field, the musical, has not been properly represented. Although we have enjoyed a few brilliant concerts in our years at Bowdoin, we have nevertheless regretted that they have come at such infrequent intervals.

Next Tuesday evening marks the opening of a new musical season with a recital by the Boston Orchestral Club, a stringed ensemble composed of members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. An alumnus of the college, Daniel C. Linscott, desiring to stimulate an interest in fine music among the students, has sponsored the concert. He has guaranteed that he will sponsor more of them in the future provided that interest in the program next Tuesday will warrant them.

We commend Mr. Linscott for his efforts. Sadly have we seen the beauties of symphonic music topple before the barrage of syncretized jazz. The radio chains have substituted Berlin for Brahms, Cab Calloway for the New York Symphony Orchestra. We grant that "Minnie the Moocher" is enjoyable; but the "William Tell Overture" is entrancing. Given the opportunity, the average student would soon develop a love for classical music which would remain with him throughout his life. And Mr. Linscott is offering the college that opportunity.

On the other hand he rightly wishes to have such concerts appreciated. He has guaranteed that, providing the interest shown in the concert Tuesday night is encouraging, he will sponsor in the future a series of programs of fine music which the college may enjoy. We urge every student to attend that concert. We know that it will be thoroughly enjoyable. We hope that it will be the start of a new era for music lovers at Bowdoin. We assume that those who wait until two o'clock in the morning to hear Ben Bernie will eagerly devote an hour of their time next Tuesday to fine music, so that concerts and recitals may be more frequent at Bowdoin in the future.

G. R. B.

Still Fighting

We were present last Saturday at the football game in Waterville, together with an encouraging number of the students from Brunswick. In all probability we saw the better team win. But we also saw a Bowdoin team battling against odds—not only against an inspired Colby eleven but also against an overwhelming streak of bad luck.

In the previous games the Bowdoin supporters have been vociferously behind their team at all times. Though this support was appreciatively diminished in defeat last Saturday, it was still comparatively strong. Only in the second period of the game did it vanish almost entirely, when the team was forced to play on its nerve without the encouragement of the student body. Before the team can show to its best advantage, the cheering section must realize that encouragement is most needed when the team has its back to the wall. Only when the students support the team as strongly in defeat as in victory will there be no defeat.

The loss of the game itself is not disastrous. Though it was the first game of the state series, two more important encounters are to come. Last Saturday's mishap may prove more a blessing than a disaster. Because of it, the team will be on its mettle next Saturday. We prophesy that the team will fight harder against Bates than it has at any previous time this year. We also believe that the student body will show an even more enthusiastic support. Let's get Bates!

G. R. B.

36 FROSH LARGER, STATISTICS REVEAL

This year's entering class is taller and younger than any one of the five preceding classes, but is lighter than the present sophomores by 1.4 pounds. But the frosh average heavier than either the juniors or seniors or the past two graduating classes. This information has been gathered and computed by members of the statistics course, Economics 7-8.

The average age of the first year men is 18 years, 7 months. This is one month less than last year's average, and three months less than that of the class of '34. The '36 group, with 172 men, is also larger in numbers than any of the five classes con-

sidered, except for the class of '34, which boasted 173 members at the time of admission.

Present Freshmen Taller

The frosh of this year are taller than in preceding years. They exceed the sophs by .3 of an inch, the seniors by a full half inch or more, and they tower above the class of '31 by a whole inch.

A comparison has also been made with 299 members of the classes from 1891-96. The present freshmen are 9.9 pounds heavier than the men of the 90's and are also 2.3 inches taller than the men of that 5-year period. These entering classes are, therefore, larger every year, and although in some years the frosh may slip their predecessors in some respects, the difference is more than made up by the following classes.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the Orient:

Following the example set by ultra-conservative editorial pages all over the country, the Orient last week depicted the trend toward Socialism, visible in so many collegiate straw ballots, "The Socialist vote." It says, "An unfortunate although not at all unnatural. The spirit of youth blends readily with the socialist spirit of revolt and reform. At perhaps the most critical election in many years, however, it seems a great misfortune to waste a million or more votes on a candidate whose chances of election are negligible. The student and civilian whose allegiance is with the cause of Socialism should weigh his vote carefully, and turn to support one of the two major parties." Such statement is painted and surprising to those members of the college who in the past have looked to the Orient for intelligent and liberal criticism.

Perhaps the most obvious fallacy in this argument is the contention that a vote for the candidate of a hopeless minority is always thrown away. This is not true. The student body has been extremely efficacious. In the present instance, inasmuch as most of the so-called "protest votes" will probably be cast by Democrats disgusted with the Democratic movement toward the right, it is not inconceivable that that party, in the endeavor to attract the strays back into the corral, will in 1936 incorporate in its platform some of the less radical of the Socialist proposals.

There is, however, another more important consideration which seems to have been universally overlooked. One is inclined to be rather hesitant in these modern times to make frequent use of the word "reform." It seems needless to say that if there is anything in a democracy worthy above all else to be so characterized it is the duty of every citizen to vote in accordance with his honest conviction, whatever the result. The statement that "a third-party vote is a wasted vote" is not only stupid, but is also immoral. It is a statement which, however true in need for intelligent voting has seldom been so great, it is eminently correct. We find ourselves as a nation in the grip of the worst depression we have hitherto experienced, and the need for leadership and action never more urgent. And yet, if the conscientious voter confines his attention to the candidates and platforms of the two major parties, he finds himself on the horns of a most uncomfortable dilemma. Between Mr. Hoover, believing implicitly in an outward and outward-looking philosophy and thus completely dazed by the problems confronting him, and Mr. Roosevelt, who, as governor of his own state, has been so ineffectual, when compared to his predecessor, as to be almost ludicrous, there is precious little choice. The "Tweedledum-and-Tweedledee" platforms of the two parties likewise present no choice to which to base a reasonable preference.

To all people who are dissatisfied with present conditions and with the general tone of our American democracy, the Socialist party offers a leader, whose personal superiority is unquestioned, and a platform which is comprehensive. It is not composed of a series of makeshift measures, designed for no more than the temporary alleviation of an unbearable state of affairs, but states directly at the source of the evils which these evils spring. Norman Thomas, elected or not, is the leader of that thinking minority in America, in which resides our only hope for an ordered social structure.

Yours sincerely,
 ALAN F. HUBBELL '35.

To the Editor of the Orient:

At a time when hysteria and mob psychology seem rampant with the approach of the national elections, may I ask for space in your paper as a modest Republican? I would like to suggest the thought that voting against President Hoover is like ousting a manager because there has been a rainy season.

LEWIS A. STONE '29.
 Swampscott, Mass.

To the Editor of the Orient:

I should like to take exception to a statement appearing in an editorial in the Orient of the nineteenth of October. The statement was "... it seems a great misfortune to waste a million or more votes on a candidate whose chances of election are negligible."

This statement is quite representative of an attitude all too prevalent at present. Why is a vote cast for any regularly nominated candidate, running on any party's ticket wasted, when cast by one who believes in the party in question?

Theoretically, the principle of an elective type of government is that the candidate receiving the largest number of votes wins. Differences of political opinion cause the formation of various parties which nominate candidates representing their respective views, and followers of these parties are expected to support them in elections. But does political opinion split into two parts and ONLY two? No, as evidenced by the fact that there are MORE than two parties. Admitting that there are more than two political parties, it must also be admitted that there are more than two types of political thought, since differences of thought produce the different parties. A voter, then, to be honest with himself, should support the party which he believes most nearly represents his ideas.

But, some opinion, such as that of the Orient and other conservative papers, seems to deny a member of a third party the right to vote as he chooses. This opinion advocates that a citizen, no matter what political ideas he may hold, should support one of the two larger parties solely on the ground that the more likely to win. In other words those who hold a third opinion are asked to play the hypocrite and, for no reason at all, give to them that have. Of course, some may like to vote for the largest party in order to, after the election, "My man won," regardless of whether they want the man to win or not. But what a great satisfaction it must be to our ourselves partly responsible for the suc-

REV. GLASIER CALLS GOD "ADVENTURER", MAN "AN ADVENTURER"

Paradoxically Quotes Modern Scientific Thought With Bible

Offering the scriptures and the whole sweep of modern scientific thought as proof of his assertion, the Rev. J. Arthur Glasier, Dean of the Episcopal Church, Portland, characterized God as an "adventurer" in his chapel address Sunday. There was no necessity for a text, he pointed out, as the greater part of the Scripture is concerned with divine adventures; and the development of the conception of God as an adventurer can be traced through the centuries.

Dr. Glasier asserted that the theories and literature of modern science also demonstrate the truth of his conception. Science portrays creation as a Titanic struggle, an endless experiment and enormous risk. The process was sudden, catastrophic. Nevertheless the ultimate attainment shows a purpose. The individual attempting an explanation of this is forced to grasp the ancient saying "In the beginning, God." Nor can he stop here. He must seek to recognize the presence of God throughout the mighty process. The God behind this development, said Dr. Glasier, must be an adventurer.

Man Is An 'Adventurer'

Substantiating his belief with more examples, Dean Glasier pointed out the mystery of organic and inorganic matter and, as a supreme example of this, the human brain. The development in creation, man who can produce remarkable creations and yet hates and loves with the brutality of lower animals. Man is "at once the dearest and the most insignificant of creatures." The person seeking for a definition of man hesitates between that of a superior ape and of a lower animal. The latter, according to Dean Glasier, is the hypothesis that enables the most complete understanding. One cannot help seeing God as an adventurer, he said, when he realizes how He has created man and given him freedom.

Dr. Glasier spoke next of Jesus, describing Him as another proof of the theme of his address. Jesus, because of his character, has influenced the entire trend of humanity. In the words of one man, "He is here no matter what we do or how we act or turn or lie or boast or threaten. Who is He?" Jesus is the power that makes the neglectful years, stands clear upon the horizon of humanity.

"Though we travel from heaven to the depths we are finding that our paths do not settle themselves without him, and apart from his way there is no solution whatever before the sight of men. Say and do what we will, he holds us in his power. He is the center of the universe, the center of the world, in Church or State, but wherever men gather there he is persistently and inexorably standing in the midst." On the one hand are all the bitternesses, the hatreds, and dangers of existence and on the other hand is Jesus. The cross reminds us constantly that a man like Him cannot live in this world for long.

Religion A Heroic Enterprise

As God is an adventurer, Dr. Glasier continued, the true religion is a heroic enterprise. It is no hiding place or retreat but rather a recognition of existence in the universe. "The religion of the pussy-cat," in the words of St. Teresa, is not true religion. Jesus is the goal of existence. As life is changing from mere brutal force it is tending to produce a new man.

Those who attempt to follow in the way of Jesus, said Dean Glasier in closing, are entering upon an adventure that matches the "Divine Adventure," and that is in accordance with the great purpose of existence.

A Party Alien to Our Ideas?

Wouldn't it be very interesting if, say, nine-tenths of the nation's voters happened to become, through a period of years, believers in what is now, from the point of view of numbers, considered a third or minor party, yet, at each election failed to support their views and, following what they believed to be the majority, elected a government alien to their ideas?

This crazy situation is, of course, not probable but it is possible if the advice of the conservative papers throughout the country is followed. Such advice would never allow a party to know its real strength.

The vote should in all cases register as near an honest opinion and desire as possible—in ALL elections. The honest Democrat should support his party, the sincere Republican, his, and the real Socialist, Communist, Prohibitionist, his own party. The man who votes any way other than that which his beliefs dictate, in a very real sense, WASTES his vote.

Very truly,
A. P. CLARK '34.

To the Editor of the Orient:

Exception has been taken to the implication of the word "honestly" used in the phrase "how such a huge deficit can honestly have been incurred" in my letter concerning the cafeteria published in the Orient of last week. My use of the word is regrettable and I wish to assure those who may be interested that its implied significance was not intentional.

I might add that my only intention was to represent a certain current criticism of the state of mind and of our suggestions for the improvement of the cafeteria, certainly not to be instrumental in influencing against it, as some seem to have construed from the unfortunate letter. My argument was to on general dissatisfaction aroused last year which is to a certain favorable extent now being overcome.

JOHN SCHAFFNER '35.

Mustard and Cross

Coming like a "Woodman spare that tree!" falls the story of Tommie Meier's saving his Aunt Mabel's fair name and honor. It seems Tommie is a Yale man. And when he heard Prof. Mitchell (of the English Dept. Mitchell) launch into a saga at the rally Friday eve: "A freshman once knocked at the door of President Hadley of Yale—"

At this point the Helene smelled a rat and from his far-back row position shouted, "Careful, there!"

Pitiful, too, is the tale of the patrolman who lost his cap in the Union, and could not leave town with it. Sympathetic spectators suggested that the Cat Herbert might have run off with it; that the jouncing fraternal brothers were dazed, walked away with it; that non-Rah-Rah men thought it was a beer hat, burned it. But most pitiful sight of all was the patrolman hatless, ascending the stairs to Casey (of the Federal Street Sills) Sills' home, still questing the top-gear.

We finally got around the library the other day. It being our third year at Bowdoin, we felt it was about time. Even at that, we were forced, in a way, because our major group was being shown the works. Among other things they neglected to display to us were: the places where Phil Bates hid away to study after the son has been expelled; the places where the bats fly; the whereabouts of Latin and Greek trots; the third-story royal suite; their collection of detective novels and full sets of Edgar Wallace and Nick Carter.

Among other things we'd like to gripe about at this time are: the uncertainty of the width of our new Cumberland (Theatre, you rat!) seating arrangement; turtle-neck sweaters and Clark Gable complexes; scarcity of hymn books in chapel; the subtle of three Christmas-card salesmen to one customer; the copy of Judge that has been in the binder in the Union for three weeks; the lack of copies of New Yorker in the Union.

HISTORY. PROCESSES OF AQUATINTS ARE DUNTHORNE'S TOPIC

Early English Development Traced by Art Speaker in Lecture

Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne gave a lecture on the history and process of aquatint painting in the lecture room of the Art Building last Friday.

An aquatint, Mr. Dunthorne explained, is a picture made by processes similar to those used in etching. Aquatint means literally "strong water," and the name has no reference to color. This type of painting held sway in England from about 1780 to 1830. Every aquatint of that period was almost entirely colored by hand, and such famous artists as Turner and Girtin started their careers as washers in aquatints, as the colorists were then called. The process has been used for almost every type of subject, except portraits.

English Prints Aquatints

All early English prints were done in aquatints, and the popularity of these prints really followed the return to nature movement in the last quarter of the eighteenth century. In those days, it was customary for a nobleman to take an artist on his travels to record his achievements in painting. This was another outlet for the workers in aquatints. Their favor at this time was closely allied to the popularity of the water color.

The exhibition which Mr. Dunthorne used to illustrate his talk may now be seen at his shop in Kennebunkport.

WOMAN'S ALLIANCE GIVES RECEPTION

Last Thursday evening in the parish house of the First Congregational Church of Brunswick, the Woman's Alliance Club gave a reception and supper to which the members of Bowdoin's Freshman class were invited.

At the conclusion of supper, Dr. Amy rectory spoke to those assembled, inviting them to participate in church activities during the coming year. At eight o'clock the church's stringed quartet opened the reception with several classical selections. After two piano solos were played the audience was further entertained by a reading of numerous poems by Wilbert Snow, former Bowdoin man. The last feature on the program were three songs by Mr. Garland, principal of Brunswick high school.

The First Congregational Church is rich in tradition and has had many famous people of the past among its parishioners. In 1717 it was founded in the Presbyterian creed by the Scotch-Irish settlers. In 1765 it was transferred to the Congregational sect. In 1846 the church itself was built by John Upjohn, a celebrated architect of that time. In 1892 the parish house was added and it is the most recent of the church buildings. Every Bowdoin graduate has received his diploma in the First Congregational Church.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

140 Sheets Imperial Size Marcus Ward's Vellum
 50 Large Envelopes to Match
 All for 55 cents
F. W. CHANDLER & SON
 130 Maine Street

PRESIDENT HAS FIVE DAY SPEAKING TRIP

Terminating five busy days, each with its share of conferences and speech-making, President Sills returned to the college Tuesday night. On Friday, October 21, he spoke before a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Wellesley College at Wellesley, Mass. On Friday and Saturday, the 21st and 22nd, he and Professor Livingston represented Bowdoin at the annual meeting of New England colleges at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Addressing the Congregational Club in Boston on Monday, and the Newton-Andover Theological Seminary in Newton Center on Tuesday, the president brought to a close his whirlwind speaking tour.

COMMITTEE TO FIX BLANKET TAX FUND

Preparing for the final division of Blanket Tax funds, the Blanket Tax Committee met last Wednesday to interview managers of the organizations concerned. The student activities represented were the Athletic Council, the Band, the Musical Clubs, the Bowdoin Publishing Company, the Quill, the Debating Council and the Bowdoin Christian Association.

The Blanket Tax Committee this year includes Professors Cushing, (chairman), Hammond, Kendrick and Brown, and Mr. Boyer. The next meeting of the Committee, at which appropriations are to be definitely settled, will probably take place this week.

But we were able to see something else we've wanted to view first-hand for years. Everyone had told us what a swell place the Art Museum is. So when we were entertained one week end, we travelled through I never saw so many pictures. And statues, too. We liked the one showing a sophomore after Proe Night—at the right of the entrance.

TUTORING IN FRENCH
 Mrs. H. Lambert - Tel. 91

L. F. LONGFELLOW
 Italian - French - and Philosophy

There were all kinds of smoking tobaccos

... tobaccos made for cigarettes and pipes; granulated tobaccos. But there was plenty of room for a tobacco made solely for pipes.

If you look, you will find that a great many tobacco packages say "for pipe and cigarettes." But the Granger package says:

GRANGER ROUGH CUT
 Pipe Tobacco

Granger is made by Wellman's Method and cut right for pipes—rough cut. Burns slower and cooler. Just try it!



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LICGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

REJUVENATED BAND BEGINS YEAR WELL; AIMS AT N. E. TITLE

Well-balanced Outfit Best
in Years; Reflects
Campus Spirit

A rejuvenated Bowdoin band has appeared on the campus this fall. At the first meetings of the year, a large number of musicians turned out, and from this material, Manager Richard A. Mawhinney has been able to build a band as good if not better than the college has had in recent years. The performance of the band at the Tufts game was a revelation to many, for when the Tufts musicians formed a "B", the Polar Bear band came back with a "C".

The band is unusually well balanced, and has a large number of versatile and talented musicians. Manager Mawhinney is very optimistic over the outlook that he says there is a possibility of going to the New England Intercollegiate meet at the Boston Garden on December 4. Occasional rehearsals will be held to keep the band in shape for the indoor track meets, especially for the big one in the spring.

Make-up of the Band
The following men are in the band: R. A. Mawhinney, leader and cornet; W. D. Currier, manager and tenor sax; D. D. Rust, drum major; clarinets, J. S. Baker, S. Belinkoff, A. G. Dixon, P. E. Hartmann, A. Korn. The cornet players are D. A. Bartlett, Jr., I. G. Bowman, R. H. Milliken, R. D. Lawry, Jr., H. F. Milliken, R. D. Peakes, F. F. Philbrick, H. S. Shaw, and N. T. Skilling.

Saxophone players are E. E. Brown, J. L. Knight, J. O. Parker, and F. L. Roberts. The trombone men are H. P. Foster, R. C. Larcom, T. H. Mack, W. S. Shaw, W. B. Walker, Jr., and

NUTS TO YOU . . . AND
POPCORN TOO . . . GET
A BAG AT THE SHOW.

KARMEIKORN
on
MAINE STREET

CONCERTS FOR YEAR

The regular college concerts for this scholastic year have been announced, as follows:
November 21—Pianist.
January 17—String Quartet.
February 28—Violin Soloist.

ELIZABETHAN AIRS OF IMPORTANCE IN RENAISSANCE MUSIC

(Continued from page 1)
without knowing his music. At one time he thought that the old meters were the only ones; but, however, he changed this conception. His songs were of the simplest form.

New Writer Appears

Thomas Morley's songs did not come into light until two months ago, and since then he has been restored to his position among the great music writers of England. Morley was a profound song writer and, like Dowden, gave us lute tunes. Of the two books of Morley which came down to us only one is now left, and Canon Fellowes was able only a month ago to get photostats of the songs in this book.

In closing the lecturer explained that the purpose of his talk was not only to arouse our interest, but also to show us that these lyrics are not antiques and that they are really worth knowing. These songs, he added, are now available in published form.

The University of California has originated a new system of grading. An objective exam is given at the end of four weeks to all students taking a certain course. Those making a percentile of 95 per cent and having an A average in class work are released from the course for the remaining part of the term.

B. D. Wright. Alto horn men are R. C. Daugherty, J. C. Hayward and J. A. Rodick. The baritone players are G. F. Peabody and E. E. Read. W. F. Crosby plays the bass horn, R. L. Goldsmith the bass drum, T. O. O'Brien the snare drums, and E. H. Morse the cymbals.

Nixon, Bartlett, Magee Comment on Youth's Socialistic Tendencies

"Socialism can do only a limited amount of good except when we become socially-minded and the success of the whole plan depends on the elimination of human selfishness."
"I am not a Socialist but I do favor unemployment insurance and old-age insurance, and our present situation points to some reform along these lines." Dean Nixon added that he was not a Socialist because it presumes too much of human nature.
In concluding Dean Nixon termed himself an "unenthusiastic Republican." Pressed to clarify this remark he declared that he had always been a Hoover supporter but the events of the past four years have convinced him that Hoover is not the super-man of pre-election days. "The policies of Hoover," said the Dean, "made liberal by the stress of his administration are far more constructive and sound than those of Mr. Roosevelt."

Professor Bartlett Interviewed

"Inasmuch as socialistic principles are idealistic, it is natural that the younger generation should be socialistic-minded." Although Professor Bartlett, advisor to the newly formed Bowdoin Student Republican Club, intends to cast his presidential ballot for Hoover, he is strongly in favor of several features of the socialist program, and views with favor the evidence of increasing interest in the movement on the part of college men.

There is a general trend throughout the countries of the world at large toward socialistic forms of government, Professor Bartlett believes. England's Labor Party has put several socialistic principles to work in that country. In the United States, the direct primary and the Child Labor Law, to cite examples, while not passed by a recognized socialist group, are evidence of the socialist influence on legislation. Concerning the socialists as a national party, however, Professor Bartlett thinks they have had little effect thus far.

May Never Have Socialist Pres.

In Professor Bartlett's opinion, we may never have a socialist president in the same sense that Norman Thomas is a Socialist. But, he says, "We'll see enacted into the country's laws within the next hundred years a good part of the socialistic program." Those who use such laws will not regard them as socialistic principles, but as measures for the benefit of the people in general. Professor Bartlett thinks the country is not ready for an added strength to the new party. As for himself, Professor Bartlett is so strongly in favor of introducing socialistic measures by influence of considerable extent by having an im-

portant number of votes cast in its favor, thus influencing the two major parties to concede to that movement the changes advocated.

"It seems to me that it is a movement most prominent among intellectuals. These people are especially apt to be connected with colleges," declared Professor Bartlett. Polls from other colleges show that Norman Thomas draws about as many votes as the Democratic candidate. Professor Bartlett attributes this interest among college men to the influence of Socialist instructors, who pass on to their students some part of their beliefs. However, outside colleges, the situation is quite the reverse. Young factory workers, for instance, are very likely to be indifferent to socialist progress.

Depression Significant

The fate of socialism will depend a great deal on how the world works out of the present economic depression, according to Professor Bartlett. "If the capitalist group can satisfactorily solve the problem of the present depression and steer us clear of others, there will be little likelihood of a socialist reform. But if financial conditions grow worse, a complete overthrow of the present-day economic system may be expected."

The movement is steadily gathering momentum in spite of its foes. Although the movement in the colleges is less startling than the voting might indicate, these Thomas ballots do give an added strength to the new party. As for himself, Professor Bartlett is so strongly in favor of introducing socialistic measures by influence of considerable extent by having an im-

G. O. P. AND MULE OPPOSED IN FRESH- SOPH DEBATE THURS.

Freshmen and sophomores will meet Thursday, November 3, for their first debates. One will take place in the afternoon in the Lecture Room of the library; the other, that evening at 8 o'clock in Modilon Union.

The question for debate is: Resolved that Hoover rather than Roosevelt should be elected the next president of the United States. The converse of the above subject will be the most question in the second debate. The teams have not yet been made up although the probable sophomore lineup will be: for Hoover—Philip Parker and Harold Tipping; for Roosevelt—William Fearnside and Paul Sullivan. The freshman team will probably consist of Everett Swift, Warren Hagar, Lawrence Pelletier and Richard Charles. These freshmen who debate will be admitted into the Debating Council.

Preparations Started

Preparation for this debate started Tuesday although freshmen had been working on the principles of debating in general for three or four days previously. The winners will receive a substantial cash award of \$50. This is the Achorn prize established last year and put in effect this year for the first time.

In 1925 and 1926 the winners of the Freshman-Sophomore debate met the Amherst team and the sophomore winners defeated the Amherst sophomores; in 1926 the Bowdoin freshmen defeated the Amherst sophomores. This procedure was discontinued in 1927 though it aroused much enthusiasm and was well-attended.

A senior co-ed at a Boston College prom became pretty indignant when an insignificant freshman "cut" while she was dancing with one of the college's greatest athletes. After she told the youngster what she thought of him, he hung his head and replied: "I'm sorry lady, but you see I'm working my way through college and my partner was waving a five-dollar bill at me."

A new use for cellophane. It's around cigarettes, then it's woven into belts for sports wear, everything comes in it. And now we have sunbathers enveloping themselves in the transparent commodity to improve the tan. It was tested at Malibu Beach, Hollywood endorsed it, but the faculty at Purdue said "Nix."

that "if I thought Hoover's election were sure, I should be strongly inclined to vote socialist."

Coach Magee Interviewed

"Two types of students are switching to Socialism and its principles," according to John J. Magee, Bowdoin track mentor and chairman of the Brunswick Democratic committee. "One is the man who is eternally seeking for a new theory, eager to test it out and accept it. The other is one who seeks relief from the mistakes of the present administration, and wishes to lodge a protest."

"The fact that socialism in itself does not attract many is proof of the statement," asserts Coach Magee. "If there were a third, non-partisan man on the present ticket, I believe he would poll more votes than the socialists, for the reason that the voters seek not a new method of government, but a relief from present misgovernment. There are few rabid socialists in the country, but many who will vote the socialist ticket as a mere protest."

"The college men who accept socialism and its theory completely are few and far between. It is generally accepted that the socialistic principle would be impractical for the American government, and a majority of those who will vote for Thomas in November know this. They merely consider neither Hoover nor Roosevelt the man for the highest office in the land, and seek to go on record against them both by voting for a man who they know does not stand a chance to be elected."

Few Rapid Party-Shifters

"There are few people in the country who are willing to switch directly from the Republican to the Democratic ticket, or vice versa. The man who will not do this does not object to switching to Socialism, although he does not coincide with all its principles."

"Of course there are college men who see in Socialism the way out of the economic distress that now is present. I don't agree with them, however. Socialism is a fantastic theory, and could never be practical enough for stable government."

"There are many who are voting for Socialism because of the candidate alone and not because of the principles he stands for. There is no doubt that Norman Thomas is an unusual character, but it is hard to visualize him in the presidential chair."

"The mistakes of the present Republican administration are responsible in the most part for the turn to Thomas. There are any number of staunch Republicans who see the weaknesses in their party but would not vote the Democratic ticket. They are the silent boosters of the Socialists, and the ones who will count for his largest vote in November, in my opinion."

We Carry a Complete Line

- of -

HUMIDORS

- and -

RUMADORS

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

INDIVIDUALISM NOT KILLED IN COLLEGE STATES DEAN NIXON

Trend to "Same Clothes,
Thoughts, Everything"
Not Present

A belief that college does not rob youth of his individuality was expressed by Dean Nixon in his Chapel talk, "Standardized Undergraduates," Saturday.

This theme was occasioned by a remark made some years ago by Secretary Mellon, who, upon receiving an honorary degree at a Yale Commencement, took occasion to bewail the standardization of American people. "Same clothes, same thoughts, same everything," he was quoted as saying. "I hope to God the colleges will put some individuality into American citizens."

Taking exception to the assertion of certain writers and speakers that individualism is one of the things colleges primarily suppress, the Dean stated that he could remember very few cases where real individuality had been stifled by undergraduate or faculty conventionality. He had observed many cases, he said, where self-seeking, self-display, and self-applause found no warm welcome, and where eccentricities alone did not laugh out of existence, and others in which unnecessary eccentricities were made rather expensive for the owners, who eventually were convinced that their eccentricities do not always establish the genius that is supposed to be entitled to them.

Observes Intellectual Independence

He had also observed that a certain kind of intellectual independence, that comes auspiciously close to intellectual cockiness, and a certain kind of spontaneity, that often reminds one of instability, found no warm place in class room or on the campus. Concerning spontaneity, the Dean mentioned Samuel Crowthers' remark that Walt Whitman could exist in spontaneity because he was paid for it. It is unfortunate, however, to find this quality too prominent in a college student.

In closing, Dean Nixon stated that true individualism is not based on such traits as these, traits which a college education certainly does undermine. He has yet to be convinced that real individuality is much affected by anything that a student body or the faculty does to it. The more it is real and really owned individuality, he said, and not merely some excrement of social, intellectual, moral, physical, or spiritual excrement, the less can it be impaired by anything or anybody.

COPELAND COLLECTS RARE ALPINE PLANTS

Collecting Alpine plants is a new and fascinating hobby for Professor Manton Copeland, who has collected varieties which thrive above the timber line of New England peaks, are primarily intended for a rock garden at his summer place at Wood, Hole. It will be interesting to know how the plants will adapt themselves to such a low altitude.

Last week end three mountain climbing parties combined and greatly to the professor's collection. One group, consisting of Professor Copeland, Manton Copeland, Jr., Richard A. Mawhinney, and John Bangs, made a trip to the summit of Mt. Bigelow in Maine.

A second expedition of eight people, led by Ralph Edwards, a faculty member of Brunswick High School, climbed Mt. Webster in New Hampshire. The herbage on Mt. Chocoma was selected by the third party, whose members included M. C. Greely and F. J. Stoddard.

Just recently a few Yale Freshmen were blackmailed by a couple of young women who came into the men's dormitory just as the 6 o'clock women in the dorm. They stated that if they were not given money that they would call the campus police.

Varney's Jewelry Store for Gifts

Stationery - Fountain Pens - Cards
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
expertly
103 Maine Street

SPECIAL RATES will be made All Bowdoin Men on Photograph Work and Picture Frames

Webber's Studio

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

We carry the largest assortment of
imported Good Eats, Fresh Vegetables,
Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported
Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds
east of Portland.
Tel. 136-87 Maine St.-Tel. 157

Cleaning and Pressing

Give It To
Tipping and Mitchell

LECLAIR & GERVAIS

do the work

Phigias for Fraternity

House Cooking

Brunswick Hardware Co.

Prompt Service - Fair Prices

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - October 26th
RICHARD DIX
- in -
HELL'S HIGHWAY
also
News - Snapshots - Comedy

Thursday - October 27th
SIX HOURS TO LIVE
with
Warner Baxter - John Bates
also
Review - Novelty Reel - Comedy

Friday - October 28th
NIGHT AFTER NIGHT
with
George Raft - Constance Cummings
also
News - Magic Carpet - Comedy

Saturday - October 29th
RACKETY RAX
with
Victor McLaglen - Greta Nissen
also
Snapshots - Sound Act - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - Oct. 31 and Nov. 1
Norma Shearer - Fredric March
- in -
SMILING THROUGH
also
News and Cartoon

CUMBERLAND PREVIEWS

"Night After Night" features
George Raft and Constance Cummings,
at the Cumberland theatre,
Friday evening. An ex-prize fighter
finds that all is not fair in love any
more than in ring. While running a
high class speakeasy, he falls in love
with one of his customers. His girl
is jealous and proceeds to lay down
the rules to bring him around. Her
methods make the fight for love a
real movie.

"Rackety Rax" on Saturday, takes
the great American game of football
into the racket. Victor McLaglen, a
racketeer, goes to see a football game
and wonders why the players work so
hard for nothing. His efforts to make
a racket out of football, makes one of
the best comedies the screen has had
for some time. Greta Nissen stars
with McLaglen.

"Smiling Thru", the popular play
by Jane Cowl and Jane Murfin, comes
to the Cumberland on Monday and
Tuesday, featuring Norma Shearer
and Fredric March. It is a drama of
love that outbonds the feuds of parents
and engulfs like a tidal wave.

"Life Begins" at the Cumberland
on Wednesday of next week, has its
setting in a modern maternity hospital.
Loretta Young and Eric Linden
are the stars. The routine of the
hospital is mingled with the sufferings
of mothers and the anxiety of fathers.
Loretta Young as the mother,
dies on the operating table but the
baby is saved, and "Life Begins."

"Cabin In The Cotton" at the Cumberland
on Thursday of next week is
from the novel by Harry Harrison.
The play depicts a southern cotton
plantation where the workers get
credit in food for their labors. A
young man finds that the owners of
the plantation keep a double set of
books for their employees and that
the workers are losing a good deal.
He exposes their tactics and finally
brings them around to fair-dealings
with the workers. Richard Barthelmess
is the young man and Dorothy
Jordan is featured with him.

Some ancient by-laws dug up at
Harvard reveal that freshmen may
not wear hats in the college yard unless
it is raining or snowing or he be
on horseback, or have both hands full.

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT
Town Building

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and
FRATERNITY PAPER

KAYWOODIE PIPES

LEBEL'S
Candy and Ice Cream

74 MAINE STREET

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity
Trade

574 Congress Street
Portland, Me.

“What on earth
are you up to now?”

FINDING things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.
"Look here...this is Chesterfield tobacco. Notice its lighter color...you don't see any dark heavy types, do you? I guess that's why Chesterfields are milder. I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one."
"And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler."
"I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to me as if they make Chesterfields right."
"Here, light one. That's the best test after all. They Satisfy."

The Cigarette that's Milder
and TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield

© 1932, LAMBERT & MERRILL TOBACCO CO.

White Bears' Vengeance As Bates Game Looms

WHITE TOPPLES UNDER COLBY'S ALERT OFFENSE

(Continued from Page 1)

For the first score, Violette failed to convert on a place kick.

Burdell Runs 47 Yards

The most sensational play of the game came on a through-the-hole off. Burdell collected the ball on his six yard line and cut to the right side of the field. Aided by perfect interference, he weaved through a cordon of tacklers, and with the safety man cut down, set out in a straight line for the goal. Peabody finally brought him down from behind on the Colby 43 yard stripe, ending the longest run of the fray, 47 yards.

Two wild passes netted the Bears only a five yard penalty, and Richardson punted outside on the Blue twenty. Peabody and Davan reeled off a first down, and then punted. Bakanowsky took the ball on his 36 yard line, and ran it back to the 40, where Hershey hit him so hard that he was injured and forced to leave the game. Reid replaced him, and was stopped cold on the first play.

Wilson once more leaped into the air, snared a Hubbard pass, and carried it to the Bowdoin 36 yard line. Foley and Peabody smashed through to a first down, and a pass, Davan to Alden, netted another. Peabody spun through center for still another, and once more the ball was but five yards from the White goal. Violette plowed into the line and was thrown back. Peabody then tried three straight bucks and was slammed to earth every time for a slight gain. Bowdoin had held.

Taking the ball on the one yard line, Richardson punted to the 42, where Peabody ran it back to the 36. Peabody whipped through the line for a first down, and then passed over the goal line to give the ball to Bowdoin on the 20. Burdell surprisingly took to the air again, and the infallible Wilson intercepted it on the 25 and ran it back to within ten yards of the goal. Three line bucks against the stalwart White forward wall proved fruitless, so Peabody flung a pass to Wilson over the line for the second touch-down. He then converted a place kick for the extra point. The half ended after Richardson's kick, which kicked back to the Bowdoin 32 yard line.

Signals Mixed

The discouraging Bowdoin play recommenced in the second half when on the first play after the kickoff, signals were mixed and the ball passed into empty space. Hershey fell on the ball for Colby on the ten yard mark.

Once more the White forwards rose to heights, and in four plays the Colby-men found themselves exactly five yards behind the place from which they had started. Richardson punted out forty yards, and Davan returned it to the 31. Colby was set back 15 yards for holding, but Davan made it up with a brilliant 22 yard dash around end.

Milliken Recovers Fumble

Johnny Milliken once more stemmed the tide by recovering a Peabody fumble on his 15 yard line, and Richardson pulled off a beautiful 60 yard punt to the Colby 35 yard stripe. The Roundmen immediately took to the air route, but after two first downs they were stopped, and Peabody punted over the goal line. Richardson and Bakanowsky skirted the tackles for a first, but once more the Mules held, and Richardson tied off another long punt to the Colby 29 yard line. Peabody immediately returned it to the Polar Bears' 35, as the quarter ended.

Mal Walker, entering his first Bowdoin game, substituted for Bakanowsky to start the final play, and on the first play used his springing legs to carry him around end for 13 yards and a first down. A pass, Hubbard to Davis, was good for 16 more and another first down. The Bowdoin stands went wild as three line bucks by Richardson moved the stakes forward once more, but the White chances went glimmering as Peabody intercepted a pass on

Spurred by Colby Drubbing, Bowsermen Hope to Shatter Maine Series Hoodoo

Two fighting teams, smarting from last Saturday's defeat, will romp onto Garcelon Field this week with vengeance and blood in their hearts. A bruised Polar Bear meets a scarred Bobcat Saturday in what promises to be the battle of the week.

Not at all disheartened at their surprising setback from the Colby Mules, Charlie Bowser's eleven good men and true are ready to crash into the state contest win, but, so unfortunately, are the Batesmen. And thereby hangs the makings of a mighty grid struggle.

A comedy of errors was dramatized up at Waterville last week, with the bewildered Polar Bear on the bad business end. Ill-starred fumbles and passes at ill-timed moments boosted the score. And the same Maine was waging a nip-and-tuck battle with Bates, to win 6-0—a close squeak for the Brice.

Season Like That of '36

Bowdoin grid fans point to '36 and shake their heads. The State Series line took hold of Bowdoin then, too, as the White entered the Maine combat unbeaten and tied once. But the psychological odds are all on Bowser's lads Saturday.

Perhaps the partial solution to the White men's dilemma—that of backfield seconds—was solved in the fading moments of the Colby game. Max's track tutelage, entered the game in the fourth quarter and on his first attempt, reeled off fourteen good yards.

Walker never played college football before this year, his third. He was naturally suffering from nervousness, and from lack of ball-carrying practice. But Mal is a hard-running back with high knee-lift and an unbeatable start. Given good interference, he should account for substantial gains in his next fray.

Means Looms As Passer

From the Bowdoin pitching squad comes Dave Means, whose pass-heaving would have done credit to an All-Masters in that darkest last contest. Given a pair of waiting arms to receive his bullet heaves, and Dave should also account for extra yardage. His line plunging stood out in his few moments of play last Saturday.

Fear that Captain Johnny Milliken need not be in the Bates game line-up seemed nearly quashed yesterday, and Bowdoin supporters heave gusty sighs of relief. Though substitute Johnny Holden played heads-up ball during his brief moment at Waterville, the loss of their captain would handicap the Bears to an untold degree.

Battle of Pluggers

Unless the thertro unheralded Walker enters the game and cuts loose, the game promises to be a battle of stone-wall versus stone-wall, and battering ram versus battering ram. Coach Morry boasts a powerful line, with the all-too-familiar names of Jerry, Murphy, Sola, Stone, and Clemons outstanding. In the Garnet backfield are McCarthy, Frier and Knowles.

There is a slight chance that Bud King, the juggernaut of the Bates '31 eleven, will enter against Bowdoin. King has been on the shelf since the first Robert tilt.

But Charlie Bowser's line, which gave splendid account of itself against the Blue and Gray last week, is still strong as ever, and the same line-up will probably enter against Bates Saturday. The spirit of union is still there, and the team has played consistent ball with few replacements all season. Dick Nason and Carl Ackerman may alternate, while Sargent and Kent may also shift off during the game.

Colby Loss Only Skin-Deep

Pessimists nod their heads over the 25-0 Colby lacing, but fail to take into account the fact that three of the touch-downs resulted from breakers. And that Bowdoin's thwarted touch-down in the opening cant might have spelled victory for the Bowsermen. But the slim margin of chance has always dogged Polar Bear outfits. The team is set for Bates, with no alibis, and in perfect shape. Though preparing for a fray in which they will lose confidence, Bowdoin has not lost confidence.

Underdog teams often upset the pre-game calculations!

his own ten yard line and sped back to the Bowdoin 49 with it.

Lateral Scores Again

Once more the forward line turned to iron, and Peabody punted to the Bowdoin 78. Again Burdell decided to take to the air, but Hucks intercepted it and sped back to the 10, where he was run outside. Two line bucks again failed, but a lateral, Davan to Peabody, skirted the ball over for the third touch-down. Again Violette missed the point.

Charlie Bowser sent in a flood of substitutions in the final period, and another advance for the White began before the game ended, as Walker sprinted around end for six yards. Colby scored once more before the final gun.

BOWDOIN (6)

Davis, Kelly, Le Hersey, Davidson, Low, D'Arcy, Loring, H. Dexter, Ackerman, Nason, Hucks, Le. Dav. Putnam, Mills, Beach, Milliken, Holden, c. Larry, Wetterau, Torres, Archibald, Le. Stinder, Beach, McKenney, Madira, r. r. Brodie, MacAlary, Kent, Sargent, r. r. Peabody, Burdell, Foley, qb. Violette, Hucks, Hubbard, Palmer, lbh.

Le. Foley, Davan, Fuller, Dyer, Bakanowsky, Reid, Walker, Hurley, rlb, rlb, Alden, Locke, E. Peabody, Richardson, Means, fb. A. Peabody, Thomas

Score by periods:

Colby 15, 6, 12-25

Touch-downs: A. Peabody (3), Hucks, Wilson. Point after touch-down: Peabody (placekick). Referee: Seaton (Yale).

Umpire: Cannell (Dartmouth). Headlinesman: O'Connell (Bowson College). Field Judge: Rogers (Dartmouth). Time of periods: 15 minutes.

SPORT SIDE-LIGHTS

Best line of the week (with due regard to Ned Lehan's depiction of the Bates-Maine strife): "Isn't it Romansky?"—Bates song of requiem, Clever, Ned my boy, clever.

Speculation as to the species of the Colby mascot finally came to the conclusion that "Twa'n no Mule, but a white horse." Who ever heard of White Mule in the flesh anyhow?

Saturday's play uncovered two promising ball carriers in Mal Walker and Dave Means. Dave knew what he was about in there and his line for substantial gain on more than one occasion, while Walker showed to advantage around the ends, though apparently unfamiliar with the Bowdoin formations and the duties of a backfield man on the defense. With sufficient seasoning under fire Walker will use his sprinting pistons to garner much yardage for Bowdoin.

To gain an idea of the futility of the Bowdoin passing attack it is interesting to note that the Bears handed Colby eighty-three yards through intercepted passes as well as the ball on five separate occasions, while only netting about forty yards on their four completed rockets.

Though often lackadaisical in their inter-State tilts, the White Mules each year put a pennant contender on the grid. Their repeatedly good showing gives rise to the question as to whether the Colby way of playing generally considered easier opponents outside of the Series is not superior to the Bowdoin way of stacking up with a major opponent in each clash.

Or is it the Colby scouting system? Besides Goodrich and Millett Colby sends out many student spies to foreign fields. Paddy Davan, conspicuous by his consistent ground gains in Saturday's fiasco, counted Bowdoin and other Maine colleges prior to the Mule-Bear encounter while his own team did battle with out-of-state eleven.

At 11:30 A. M., Sunday, Coach David Morry of Bates, wending his way home-from the Orono skirmish, dropped in on Coach Roundy for a now-wow. The topic of discussion—well, gents, we won't go into that, huh?

SCRAPPY FYREBURG ELEVEN HOLDS JR. VARSITY EVEN 0-0

Unable to break away in a scoring drive, Bowdoin's junior varsity gridmen were forced to content themselves with handing the invading Fyreburg team a scoreless tie last Thursday afternoon. Time after time the Bowdoin backs knifed their way deep into their opponent's territory, but the soaking field and drizzling rain made their gains inconsequential, downing them on many a potential scoring thrust.

In the first period Dick Boyd, Bowdoin's fullback, broke into the open for a 55-yard dash. Later Hunt went through for 35 yards, and again for 25, but each time the scrappy Fyreburg eleven held. Copeland, starting as quarterback for Bowdoin, was clipped from behind and received ankle injuries, which will probably keep him out for the remainder of the season.

Bowdoin

Fyreburg

Gerdson, Emery, re, le, Gilnes, Gilman, Eaton, Parks, rt. It, Gupitl, Sperry, Biege, Hughes, rg

Kingsbury, Barton, c. G. Webster, Kelly, lg. rg, D. Webster, Blake, Davis, Stearns, Rounds, Keville, lt

Peabody, le. re, Howard, Copeland, Bowman, qb. qb, Turner, Hayden, rb. jhb, Rankin, Hayden, rb. rlb, Fossett, Boyd, fb. fb, Ratcliffe

HARRIERS ARE CLOSE SECOND AT HARVARD

(Continued from Page 1)

After Cobb, however, Tibbette, LaBelle, Gupitl, Uniacke, Robinson, Baker, Nowlis and Travis finished in close order, beating out many of the other competitors.

The summary:

Won by E. M. Cotter (RI), 25:54; second, H. Gibbs (S), 24:12; third, F. Lane (BC), 24:14; fourth, A. Arnold (RI), 24:15; fifth, D. R. Lamb (N), 24:18; sixth, L. U. Morong (N), 24:22; seventh, P. Doyle (S), 24:26; eighth, D. Morris (RI), 24:28; ninth, E. R. Boyd (BC), 24:32; tenth, F. W. Barton (S), 24:35; 11th, N. W. Packard (RI), 24:38; 12th, E. Hutchinson (S), 24:47; 13th, H. D. Brooks (NH), 24:49; 14th, W. C. Robak (N), 25:09; 15th, E. Morris (RI), 25:10; 16th, A. Bodman (N), 25:11; 17th, R. Timperly (RI), 25:18; 18th, F. E. Murray (NH), 25:20; 19th, D. R. Seavey (NH), 25:22; 20th, E. Cobb (S), 25:25; 21st, F. M. Simpson (N), 25:28; 22nd, W. Fairchild (RI), 25:30; 23rd, P. Sullivan (RI), 25:31; 24th, K. Miller (S), 25:33; 25th, A. Colby (N), 25:35; 26th, J. Moran (S), 25:37; 27th, R. M. Tibbette (RI), 25:41; 28th, P. M. Fletcher (N), 25:42; 29th, J. Mognahan (BC), 25:45; 30th, F. P. Prouty (S), 25:47; 31st, H. N. LaBelle (S), 25:47; 32nd, J. E. Gupitl (RI), 25:50; 33rd, J. Callahan (BC), 25:55; 34th, G. Binas (S), 25:59; 35th, T. Uniacke (RI), 26:00; 36th, R. Jordan (BC), 26:05; 37th, T. Dring (RI), 26:08; 38th, R. Leathers (S), 26:09; 39th, W. F. O'Neil (NH), 26:11; 40th, E. Wild (RI), 26:12; 41st, L. E. Courtney (S), 26:13; 42nd, B. Robinson (RI), 26:14; 43rd, H. Nason (S), 26:15; 44th, L. E. Courtney (N), 26:16; 45th, J. S. Baker (RI), 26:21; 46th, V. Nowlis (S), 26:22; 47th, A. Hersey (RI), 26:25; 48th, E. M. Ramsey (N), 26:31; 49th, R. Tilden (S), 26:32; 50th, W. W. Travis (RI), 26:34.

PLAY SAFE — Send Your Washing to the CITIZENS LAUNDRY

JOHNNY ADAMS AGENT

PRINTING

The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin a complete printing service.

This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details.

PAUL K. NIVEN Bowdoin 1916 Manager

PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT 75 Maine Street - Phone 3

Cop. 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

SABRINA ROAD TEAM TO RACE BOWDOIN HERE

Amherst and Bowdoin Resume Relations After Half-Century Breach

DAVE MORRIS LEADS HARRIERS NEXT WED.

Coach Magee is at Present Dissatisfied with Team Showing

Resuming home athletic relations with Amherst after a breach of almost half a century, the Bowdoin harriers will meet up with the Sabrina road-racers over the local 41 mile course next Wednesday.

Led by Captain Dave Morris, the cross-country men, fresh from their second-place win in Harvard Intercollegiate, will run up against an Amherst squad that has lost to Yale in its only start of the season. As yet they are untried against small college competition, and thus no real estimate of their strength can be established.

Coach Magee was none too pleased at Bowdoin's showing at Harvard, although the plodders captured second place in a field of eight, losing first place by a mere two points. "Some of the boys didn't punish themselves in the race," he said, "and I am sure that if every man did his best we would have won."

Home Race Will Be Easier

Running on the home course will be an entirely different sensation to the White runners, however. The nervousness of the men was apparent, while the roughness and mudiness of the roads made the going difficult throughout.

It is anticipated that the Lord Jeffs will send a squad of about ten to the race, and Coach Magee is prepared to equal but not surpass the number of Amherst entries. The following will probably run: Dave Morris, who captured eighth place at Cambridge and

WATERVILLE!

First downs	B	C
Yards gained, rushing	134	169
Yards lost, rushing	14	17
Forward passes	16	10
Completed	4	6
Intercepted by	0	5
Yardage	39	48
Punts		
Total yardage	238	238
Average yardage	34	34
Runbacks of kicks	158	24
Av. distance of rush	3.2	3.3
Yards lost in penalties	25	30
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	4
Ball lost on downs	0	2

who led the Bowdoin pack home; Fred Burton, who is the most improved man on the squad, leading every time trial home and finishing but two places behind Morris in the last meet; Elmer Hutchinson, brilliant soph star, who finished fourth in his first varsity race last Friday; Tom Urjake, holder of the New England freshman cross-country record, who has not yet rounded into mid-season form, but cannot be counted out until the finish; Neil LaBelle, Vincent Nowlis and Emmons Cobb, three other sophomores who have come along fast; Ned Behr, W. Travis, Jim Gupitl, John Baker, and others, depending upon the number the Sabrins send up.

D. U.'S FAVORITES IN FRATERNITY RUN

Delta Upsilon is favored to win the annual interfraternity meet for the second successive year this afternoon. With the captain of the varsity and several other seasoned performers, the grid is likely to be a runaway for the D.U.'s.

Chi Psi is figured to give the defending champions their biggest struggle, with the Zeta Psi plodders favored for third. With Dave Morris, Fred Burton, Bob Prouty, Ned Behr, Bill Travis, Jack Morris, and others, the D.U.'s are well ahead on paper.

Elmer Hutchinson, Nelson Tibbette, Ned Packard and others will lead Chi Psi over the 31 mile course, while Zeta Psi's front runners will be Vincent Nowlis, and Brad Robinson.

THE STRIPED TIGER

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal artist, Paul Branson—inspired by the savage ferocity of the striped tiger, known throughout the world as the terror of the jungle. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP

Popular Sheet Music and Records Agent for Victor Radio

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000.

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

EATON HARDWARE CO.

The Sport Store of Brunswick

ANTIQUITY SHOP

Old Furniture, China, Pewter, Glass

Miss Stetson gives personal attention to orders for antique goods of any kind

AT THE BRICK HOUSE

10 Spring St., Brunswick - Tel. 243-M

25 years in business

Latest College Styles in Bostonian and Florsheim

Oxfords—\$5 to \$10

Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

Sturdy Bowdoin Team Fights Bates to 0-0 Deadlock

Annual Alumni Day Plans for Saturday Complete

SILLS SPEAKS ON YOUTH AND MODERN CHURCH

Church Has Responsibility of Attracting Our Allegiance

YOUTH HAS ALWAYS BEEN IN REBELLION

Necessity or Consolation of Religion Not Felt by Youth

Stating that youth in general is not interested in organized religion, President Silles spoke in Sunday Chapel, October 30, taking as his subject "Youth and the Church". The President went on to say that a few signs of hostility are even shown towards organized religion. It is an interesting fact, however, that out of the 570 students in this college last year, only 13 expressed no religious preference. But in many cases allegiance to the Church is a mere traditional formality.

Reasons for not attending church are many. As enumerated by President Silles, they are: students are too lazy, are indifferent, have other things to do, dislike the ministers, or don't go because their parents do not. This lack of religious enthusiasm is not surprising, as it has been the same with the youth in preceding generations. Youth is a time of revolt; a time when one does not feel the necessity of religion, nor of the consolations of religion. This is true in all parts of the world and has been an example of this in ancient times. Even though Jesus himself was only in His thirties when He carried on His work, He spent His life in the exception of St. John, were all old. It has been found that students who had no interest in religion whatsoever while in college take an active part in church life ten years later.

Responsibility on Church
According to President Silles, some responsibility should be placed on the church as to why our allegiance is lacking. A comparison was made between the school as an instrument for education, and the church as an instrument to promote religious life and experience. If young people were allowed to pursue their own choice of studies, or to decide whether or not they wished to study at all, what would become of them? Although the analogy is not exact, the same idea can be applied to organized religion. The church is the great instrument for keeping the word of Christ before us. Quoting from a Jewish author, President Silles concluded saying that in our age, religious expression is diminishing, and that the most satisfying life would come when religion is reduced to a mere formality at the service, the Choir rendered an anthem by Palestinian entitled "O Bone Jesu".

GROWLER WILL MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE OF YEAR SATURDAY

Bowdoin Humorous Magazine to Come Out with Different Form

Growler will send its whimsical roar over the Bowdoin campus simultaneously with Alumni Day. The Bowdoin-Maine classic this Saturday. As a special feature of that day come the Polar Bear humorous quarterly, with student-written feature stories and quips, and student-drawn cartoons.

Playing on the topic of the day—Bowdoin versus Maine—the cover depicts a spirited subject, dear to the hearts of Bowdoin graduates and undergraduates alike. There are several full-page drawings, along with numerous smaller humorous sketches.

Growler will strike a different note this year, both in format and content. Departing from the usual collegiate humor, the Bowdoin content will be modeled after New Yorker, plus a bit of Vanity Fair. The columns are open to all student contributors.

Article on Silles
President Silles comes in for his share of the national press. Photographs in the lighter vein, with several little-known side-lights of his career touched on for the first time.

Several pages of queer, amusing anecdotes will new, and all on pertinent themes—continue the New Yorker tradition. Rushing week, the Depression, unrented college rooms, and fraternities all fall under Growler's all-seeing glance.

Felix A. Burton to Present Gateway for Class of 1907

SWIMMING EXHIBITION IN POOL AT 10.30

Maine Game and Gym Dance Afterward Chief Attractions

Once again Bowdoin prepares to welcome her host of graduates for the annual Alumni Day celebration, which is to take place at the college Saturday, November 5th. The committee in charge has outlined the day's program, in order that the occasion will be a memorable one for all those concerned.

The first event of the day will be an exhibition swimming meet which will be held in the pool at 10.30 a.m. At 11.30 a.m., the President's Gateway, the latest gift to the college, will be presented. Felix A. Burton '07 will represent his class by delivering the presentation address. President Silles will accept the gift for the college.

Following the presentation exercises, lunch will be served to the alumni and their wives. The committee has arranged that the women are to eat in the Moulton Union and the men in the gymnasium.

The chief attraction of the day will be of course the Maine game, which is scheduled for 2.00 p.m. Directly after the game President and Mrs. Silles will be at home for the alumni and their wives.

The final event of the day will be the Alumni Day dance. The Alumni Day Committee is as follows: Dr. Joseph B. Drummond '07 of Portland, Mr. Harrison Alwood '09 of New York City and Mr. Clarence Crosby '07 of Dexter.

CANADA DEBATERS MEET WHITE TEAM IN FIRST CONTEST

Competition is Main Point of International Debate in Moulton Union

"Resolved, that the principle of competition has retarded the progress of the world" was the subject of an informal debate between Mr. Allison University and Bowdoin last Thursday evening in the lounge of the Moulton Union. Athol P. Daggett of the Bowdoin faculty was chairman. In his opening remarks he extended the welcome of the college to the representatives of Mr. Allison, whom he referred to as real "down-easters".

The first of the ten minute speeches was delivered by Stephen Leo 34, of Bowdoin, who upheld the affirmative. He cited, during his argument, unbalanced production and inequitable distribution as evils of competition. As examples of this unbalanced production he told of the huge amounts of wheat going to waste, of the fields of coffee being burned in South America, merely because of competition and lack of cooperation. If these commodities were raised in proper proportions and distributed more equally, the world would progress better than it now does.

Ernest Weeks, first speaker for the negative (Mr. Allison), devoted the foremost portion of his talk to some of his impressions of Maine—this being the subject of the debate. The main theme of his argument was the "Fostering of the Industrial Revolution". He spoke of the competition brought about by machines in the cotton industry, and the way that they have forced more efficiency in multiple production. Russia, said Weeks, (Continued on page 3)

Ernest Weeks, first speaker for the negative (Mr. Allison), devoted the foremost portion of his talk to some of his impressions of Maine—this being the subject of the debate. The main theme of his argument was the "Fostering of the Industrial Revolution". He spoke of the competition brought about by machines in the cotton industry, and the way that they have forced more efficiency in multiple production. Russia, said Weeks, (Continued on page 3)

Pearl, Published Work of Bowdoin Undergraduates Credit To College

The Pearl (The Bowdoin Edition) Bruce Humphries, Inc., Boston, Mass. \$1.50.

This trim little book should be eagerly read by student and general reader alike. Because it represents work of a group of undergraduates studying Chaucer (English 21-22) under Professor Chase at Bowdoin College, it is bound to be the object of considerable local interest, while its future as an auxiliary text in literature courses is assured. And for the lover of poetry it makes possible for the first time the reading of The Pearl purely for its poetic quality, unhampered by textual signs and symbols of importance only to the specialist.

The work of an unknown author second only to Chaucer in Chaucer's time, well-known and admired for almost one hundred years, it is curious that this poem has the reputation of being a poem of the future, has not been treated in this manner before. Throughout it is more accessible to the eye and much easier to read than any previous edition of the New Jerusalem. None may (Continued on page 2)

WHITE BEAR MEETS BLACK FOR LAST TUSSELE ON OWN GROUNDS

GAME CRITICAL FOR PALE BLUE ELEVEN

White, Still Underdog, Plans to Give Bricemen Hard Battle

With all thought of the state championship erased by an unsatisfactory tie with Bates that automatically eliminated both eleven, Bowdoin will plunge into its final state series engagement determined to capture second place with a triumph over Maine.

Unhindered by injuries and the tension that will no doubt be present in the Black Bear lineup, the White is set to pull the "hat trick" they accomplished two years ago when they ousted the Black Bear from title rating after taking trimmings from Colby and Bates.

Although the tie definitely barred Bowdoin from the championship, the desire to beat Maine is as strong as ever, and the Polar Bear, still the underdog, will attempt to gratify the hundreds of alumni who will return for Alumni day by wreaking vengeance on the Pale Blue squad that trounced them last year, 20 to 0.

The Bricemen have eked out two 6 to 0 wins, over Colby and Bates respectively, in the past two weeks, and will attempt to win their sixth state series game in a row when they clash with the Polar Bear Saturday. Both games have been won by desperately hurled passes by Don Faxon, but Maine has something besides a passing attack. Six good ball-carriers and ten smart linemen usually see action, and that combination has lost but one game this year—a decision of 26 to 0 administered by the powerful Holy Cross Crusaders.

In the backfield Coach Fred Brice has a formidable line-up. Don Faxon, former Deering high star, is outstanding. He is a real triple-threat, with perhaps the most educated punting toe in the state. Mun Romanovsky, Maine's leading center, is a powerful shaw, Mel Means, Jim Wilson and Butler, as well as several others, are likewise spectacular.

Alpha Eta of Chi Psi to Open New Lodge House Saturday

Movies Shown Here In Connection With National Navy Day

Lieutenant Hunter of Navy Explains Reels Dealing with Life of Sailors at Sea

In connection with Navy Day, October 27, Lt. Hunter U.S.N. showed six reels of motion picture film Friday evening in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The first four reels were of varied interest, giving the audience a general knowledge of a sailor's life at sea.

The last two reels, entitled "Anchors Aweigh" gave a vivid account of the various methods employed in carrying out a war game. According to Lt. Hunter a sham battle is staged every year in some part of the world by the U.S. Navy. Last year the naval forces met at Hawaii.

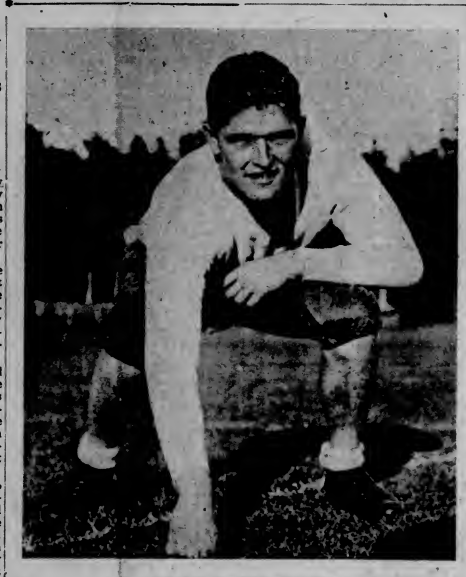
Lt. Hunter stated that the purpose of Navy Day, which originated on October 27, 1915, is to make the public more acquainted with the navy. This day is particularly appropriate since it is the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt.

Pearl, Published Work of Bowdoin Undergraduates Credit To College

The Pearl (The Bowdoin Edition) Bruce Humphries, Inc., Boston, Mass. \$1.50.

This trim little book should be eagerly read by student and general reader alike. Because it represents work of a group of undergraduates studying Chaucer (English 21-22) under Professor Chase at Bowdoin College, it is bound to be the object of considerable local interest, while its future as an auxiliary text in literature courses is assured. And for the lover of poetry it makes possible for the first time the reading of The Pearl purely for its poetic quality, unhampered by textual signs and symbols of importance only to the specialist.

The work of an unknown author second only to Chaucer in Chaucer's time, well-known and admired for almost one hundred years, it is curious that this poem has the reputation of being a poem of the future, has not been treated in this manner before. Throughout it is more accessible to the eye and much easier to read than any previous edition of the New Jerusalem. None may (Continued on page 2)



Captain Johnny Milliken, stellar center, who will play his last State Series game Saturday.

In the line there is "Kack". Aldrich, Sugar, Kane, Sam Calderwood, Cobb, Reese, Craig, Pursons, Judd, Hill and others who will provide the White forward wall with plenty of opposition. Each of these men is fast and well drilled.	
STATE SERIES STANDING	
	won lost tied
Maine	2 0 0
Colby	1 1 0
Bates	0 1 1
Bowdoin	0 1 1

Alpha Eta of Chi Psi to Open New Lodge House Saturday

Movies Shown Here In Connection With National Navy Day

Lieutenant Hunter of Navy Explains Reels Dealing with Life of Sailors at Sea

In connection with Navy Day, October 27, Lt. Hunter U.S.N. showed six reels of motion picture film Friday evening in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The first four reels were of varied interest, giving the audience a general knowledge of a sailor's life at sea.

The last two reels, entitled "Anchors Aweigh" gave a vivid account of the various methods employed in carrying out a war game. According to Lt. Hunter a sham battle is staged every year in some part of the world by the U.S. Navy. Last year the naval forces met at Hawaii.

Lt. Hunter stated that the purpose of Navy Day, which originated on October 27, 1915, is to make the public more acquainted with the navy. This day is particularly appropriate since it is the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt.

Pearl, Published Work of Bowdoin Undergraduates Credit To College

The Pearl (The Bowdoin Edition) Bruce Humphries, Inc., Boston, Mass. \$1.50.

This trim little book should be eagerly read by student and general reader alike. Because it represents work of a group of undergraduates studying Chaucer (English 21-22) under Professor Chase at Bowdoin College, it is bound to be the object of considerable local interest, while its future as an auxiliary text in literature courses is assured. And for the lover of poetry it makes possible for the first time the reading of The Pearl purely for its poetic quality, unhampered by textual signs and symbols of importance only to the specialist.

The work of an unknown author second only to Chaucer in Chaucer's time, well-known and admired for almost one hundred years, it is curious that this poem has the reputation of being a poem of the future, has not been treated in this manner before. Throughout it is more accessible to the eye and much easier to read than any previous edition of the New Jerusalem. None may (Continued on page 2)

STATISTICS SHOW GAME CLOSE IN ALL PHASES

Both Teams Prove Steady in Defensive Play; Hubbard Nearly Breaks Away for Score; Milliken, McKenney, and Low Outstanding

Bowdoin came back.

Two great adamant lines—Bates and Bowdoin—buffeted each other all over Garcelon Field on even terms Saturday, neither frontier conceding an iota of ground, with the 0-0 final score the inevitable outcome of the pitched battle.

Outrushing a reputedly superior Bobcat eleven, five first downs to three, the Polar Bears came within a hair's breadth of dramatically lugging off the undisputed honors of the day. For it was just that much that Heinie Hubbard lacked to shake off a final Garnet safety man from behind after a spectacular thirty-five yard jaunt down the side-lines.

DELTA UPSILON OF BOWDOIN 75 YEARS OLD OCTOBER 28TH

Chapter Founded 1857 But Broke Up in Civil War; Refounded 1892

Seventy-five years ago on October 28, 1857, a chapter of the Anti-Secret Confederation, which was destined to be the present chapter of Delta Upsilon, was founded at Bowdoin. Little is known of the actual early history of the chapter, due to the loss of records at its demise in 1861.

However, we know from the second issue of the "Bugle" that there were ten charter members. They were Levi R. Leavitt, first president; Winthrop Norton, vice-president; James L. Phillips, corresponding secretary; Marcus Wright, Jr., recording secretary; Nelson F. Fram, treasurer, uncle of Professor Marshall P. Fram; Edwin A. Harlow, John E. Butler, Albert DeF. Palmer, Gustavus S. Palmer, Reuben A. Kilduff and Henry S. B. Smith.

After its disappearance from the campus in 1861, the chapter remained dormant until 1892, when it was renewed at the 58th annual convention of Delta Upsilon. This convention was held at the Colby chapter in Waterville on October 12, 13 and 14. Here the petition for a restoration of the Bowdoin chapter was submitted and accepted by the convention. From Waterville the convention adjourned to Lewiston and Poland Spring to the Falmouth House in Portland. Here the Bowdoin men were initiated early in the evening, and the Bowdoin chapter began its long unbroken series of successful years. In 1905 the present chapter house was purchased and moved up from where the First National Bank now stands to the site it now occupies.

This seventy-fifth anniversary will be celebrated in conjunction with the annual initiation to be held on Friday evening, November 4, at the banquet which will be given Saturday evening following the Maine game. Chief among the speakers on this occasion will be Guy Sturgis, Bowdoin '98, of Portland, Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine.

PROFESSOR GRAY AND BARTLETT TO SPEAK FOR FORUM

Republican, Democrat, and Socialist to Explain Party Platform

On Monday November 7th in the lounge room of Moulton Union, the Bowdoin Forum will hold its initial meeting. The Republican speaker will be Professor Boyes W. H. Gray; the Democratic representative has not been chosen as yet. Each man will speak for a brief time, giving a concise statement of his platform for voting for that particular party. Following these talks there will be an open discussion for those attending. The meeting is open to any who wish to gain a clear idea of the different parties and their platforms.

STUDENT COUNCIL WILL HOLD DANCE IN GYM SAT. NIGHT

Alumni Day Dance
The annual Alumni Day Dance will be held Saturday evening following the Maine game in the Sargent Gymnasium at eight thirty. The dance is an excellent opportunity for the Student Council, and the customary prices of a dollar a couple and seventy-five cents a stag will be in order. The music will be furnished by Bowdoin's own band, the Polar Bears.

General Hubbard, Donor of Library One of Bowdoin's Most Devoted Sons

It is the usual thing here on campus to think of Thomas Hamlin Hubbard '57 merely as the donor of the Library building. We thus dismiss from mind one of the most heroic, gifted sons Bowdoin has ever nurtured; as well as a man responsible for more of the material equipment of the College than any other single individual.

Brevet Brigadier-General Hubbard—earned that rank by gallant fighting in the Civil War—has been a member of the Board of Overseers and served for some twenty-five years on the Board of Trustees. He was one of the most successful lawyers the country has ever known. We are indebted to him, not only for the gift of Hubbard Hall, but also for the tablets in Memorial Hall, for the Whittier Field Grandstand and Field House and in large measure for the Searles Science Building.

Special

CONTINUING FOR ONE WEEK

Any Garment, Any Suit, Topcoat,
Overcoat or Lady's Garment
Cleaned and Pressed

65c

Two Garments \$1.25

All of our work guaranteed to
be satisfactory

HARMON'S

BRUNSWICK

PLAY SAFE --
Send Your Washing to the
CITIZENS LAUNDRY
JOHNNY ADAMS
AGENT

ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL COMING

Bowdoin will participate again this year in the annual Red Cross Roll Call which will begin the Sunday after Armistice Day, November 13. Dean Nixon is District Captain for the College (10th district). E. L. Hackwell is student chairman. The appeal will be made through the heads of the fraternities and a committee of non-fraternity men. It is hoped that the response will be even more generous than it was in 1924 when 486 members were enrolled in the College.

NUTS FOR YOU . . . AND
POPCORN TOO . . . GET
A BAG AFTER THE SHOW.
KARMELKORN
on
MAINE STREET

CANADA DEBATORS MEET WHITE TEAM IN FIRST CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)
although commensurate, is encouraging competition in many forms, realizing that this competition has prevented stagnation, lowered prices to the consumer, and raised the standard of living.

Fearnside Second Speaker for Affirmative
William W. Fearnside '35, the second speaker for the affirmative, by pointing out how we have recognized the defects of competition, amplified and completed the argument set forth by Leo. He further pointed out how we have overcome these defects by government regulation, trade associations, and labor unions.

The second man upholding the negative was Joseph A. Berridge, an Englishman studying at Mt. Allison. The glaciers, he said, forced men to either think or die. As soon as men began to think he began to compete with his neighbor. Naturally the most intelligent and far-seeing people survived. Countries, such as Mesopotamia, were settled because of their relative advantages in competing with other countries. Even Rome would not have attained her greatness save for the principle of the survival of the fittest, of man competing against man. He carried his exposition up to the Industrial Revolution, where his argument dove-tailed with that of his colleague.

The seven minute rebuttals were delivered by William W. Fearnside for the affirmative and Ernest Weeks for the negative. The debate was closed with a few appropriate remarks by the chairman, Mr. Daggett.

Weeks and Berridge stayed in Brunswick over night, in order that they might witness for the first time an American football game, and that they might have a better glimpse of activities at Bowdoin.

An instructor at the University of Kentucky is considering dropping the outside reading assignments in English lest he lose his entire class. The last reading that he gave was "The Road to Romance" and right after that assignment one of the boys left suddenly for New Orleans.

Bowdoin G. O. P. Club Booms Party Campaign With Big Political Rally At Memorial Hall

The first speaker at the Republican rally held last Wednesday evening in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Student Republican Club, was Raymond S. Oakes, hardworking chairman of the Cumberland County Republican Committee.

After a clever introduction by presiding officer Dean Nixon, Mr. Oakes launched himself into a strong plea for people to demand facts and to analyze those facts before they cast their votes. Beginning his speech with a commendation of "Ducky" Holmes, the popular Brunswick chairman, for his excellent work during the September campaign, he related how the county committee had covered all the territory and developed an organization, the result of whose fine work was the twenty-three hundred plurality by which they carried the county in the September election. In this connection he voiced the opinion that there had been a similar organization throughout the state, the result would have been of a very different nature.

Chairman Oakes then went on to say that the result of the September election had changed the aspect of things completely. A greater effort is required than usual if this unfortunate turn of affairs is to be reversed in November. To further this end, a Hoover Club is being started in the county, the purpose of which is to have all those who are going to vote for Hoover to sign a membership card with their name and address. These cards will enable the town and ward workers to know who their followers are, and who they can be sure to vote on election day.

Voters More Serious This Year
After a few jokes, Mr. Oakes then began on the main portion of his speech. He stated that "I feel that if the intellectual people take the trouble to analyze these technical points in Hoover's speeches correctly, there will be no trouble in his reelection."

ment conditions, and also to announce for the first time the Maine unemployment figures for the summer months. Employment in the State, he stated, had increased 100,000 in August, 366,000 in September, and the prospects for October are even brighter. While in his remarks Mr. Oakes supplied by the Department of Labor, employment increased from June fifteenth to September fifteenth twenty-two percent. These gratifying results, he stated, were the result of the work done by the Republican administration.

People Will Not Analyze Facts

He then quoted largely from an editorial in the Portland Evening News which criticized Hoover for proving the fallaciousness of a Roosevelt statement, and then making a similar statement himself. This editorial, based largely on Hoover's Detroit speech, told Hoover made a strong contradiction of a statement by Governor Roosevelt to the effect that he, if he got in, could reduce the government's deficit to one billion dollars. Mr. Hoover in his speech asked how Governor Roosevelt proposed to make this reduction, and then gave figures showing that the present budget was \$1,000,000,000. Then he pointed out that for Mr. Roosevelt to fulfill his promise it would be necessary for him to take over half of the amount from the veterans and other large sums from important expenditures. The editorial then points out that Mr. Hoover in this same speech, after questioning the government's deficit, could reduce expenses one billion and a half. But Mr. Oakes hastened to show that Hoover spoke of a reduction of one billion and a half from the current 1932 budget, while Roosevelt intended to achieve his reduction from the ordinary running expenses. In this connection, he quotes from the Hoover speech, "If the economy proposed this year had been adopted by the House, there would have been a further reduction of one half a billion." Thus Mr. Oakes showed his editor that the point of the President's speech, and gave an incorrect editorial to the public. It is the many cases like these that make it necessary for everyone to analyze facts correctly.

Closes with Plea to Students

In closing, Chairman Oakes reiterated his plea for correct analysis of the facts, and said that "I feel that if the intellectual people take the trouble to analyze these technical points in Hoover's speeches correctly, there will be no trouble in his reelection."

Attorney-General Clement F. Robinson '04, the second speaker, emphasized President Hoover's personal qualities, making a sparkling appeal to men voting for the first time to get at the facts surrounding each candidate. Before beginning his argument, Mr. Robinson, a former editor-in-chief of the Orient, an amateur editor of the Bugle, and manager of baseball, indulged in a reminiscence or two. Among other memories he recalled the last time he had spoken from the Memorial Hall platform. He was to deliver an Ivy Day Presentation. He double-crossed the newspapers, his friends in the audience, and the intangible "Mitch", by giving an address entirely different from the one he had originally composed.

Mr. Robinson started his argument with an analysis of the public feeling toward the coming election. "People starting life for themselves," he began, "have a great scorn for intellectualism and honesty." Here Mr. Robinson commented effectively on the present standard of politics, greatly improved over that of the eighties and nineties. People today, he believes, are far more ready to declare themselves than ever before. The results of nation-wide college polls are evidence that young people are universally interested in the affairs of the nation. The voter of today wants accurate statistics, facts in figures, not the threats and promises of past campaigns. These minds, eager for straightforward information, should be deeply impressed by President Hoover's "almost painful earnestness" in his campaign speeches.

Socialist a Party of Protest
"Both old parties are putting the campaign issues forward fairly and squarely," said Mr. Robinson. Hand in hand with some of the ideas on socialism expressed in last week's Orient are some of his views on the third party. "Any third party is merely a party of protest," he said. And "Thomas has the slightest chance of accomplishing his ends as a third party man." The third party votes will never gain their object in a practical way, Mr. Robinson added. He sees no possibility of an absolute socialist control for some time; the fact that the old parties are still functioning and will continue to function is a guarantee against that change.

Having disposed of the Socialism question, the speaker proceeded to the Republican-Democratic disputes. He treated the issues here involved almost as briefly as he had the third party question, remembering, as he quoted himself, that "no souls are saved after the first twenty minutes."

He explained the Democratic view as blaming the Captain of the Ship of State for the boat's rocking. The ship is experiencing heavy weather, Mr. Robinson admitted, but it is from a storm uncontrollable on the part of the shipper. He asserted that had not Hoover been at the helm, the situation would have been much worse. "We may prove this by reading all of Hoover's addresses."

"See President Hoover himself," and compare the marks of work and strain upon his face with the mere promises offered us by the Democrats," pleaded Mr. Robinson. Dig out the records of the men to whom Mr. Roosevelt is hopelessly indebted and who would in-

GEN. HUBBARD GAVE MUCH TO BOWDOIN

(Continued from Page 1)

elder brother was killed in battle, saw him Lieutenant-Colonel of the 50th Maine Volunteers. Boldly winning higher commissions, he became a colonel and finally, in 1865, a brevet brigadier general.

Upon his honorable discharge from the army, he again started practicing law in New York. His progress in that field was comparable to that he had made in the war. To some extent specializing in railroad rights cases, he made remarkable advances through the business world. The full list of his titles and directorships would fill a small volume. A few of them are President of the International Banking Corporation, member of the American Bar Association Committee, Chairman of the New York State Bar Association Committee on Legal Education, director and vice-president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, director of the National Bank of Commerce, and director of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Some of his non-business offices are Commander, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, President of the New England Club of New York City, President of the Peary Arctic Club, Overseer and Trustee of Bowdoin and Trustee of Albany Law School.

Gave Grandstand, Hubbard Hall
His first gift to Bowdoin was the grandstand, dedicated by him in 1885. His greatest gift, and that which has been most valuable to the College, was the Library building, still one of the finest of its kind in the country. (It has been recently estimated that to replace Hubbard Hall today would cost in the vicinity of a million dollars.) This edifice was erected in 1902-03, five years previous to this he had donated to Memorial Hall the tablets bearing the names of Bowdoin men who fought in the Civil War.

He had saved a client's estate by means of his skill as a lawyer, and since the client, Mr. Edward F. Searles, felt giving an exceptionally fine recompense for the service, General Hubbard suggested that he give vent to his generosity in the form of the gift of a science building for Bowdoin. The building was erected in 1894.

fluence his policies were he elected. The stock market is the barometer of national economies—follow the catastrophe it experienced under Democratic House mismanagement. Follow the results of past issues of fiat money such as that proposed by the Democrats. Then cast your ballot as you see fit.

"People whose living depends on business going on," concluded Mr. Robinson, "know that to trust the navigation of the ship of State to an inexperienced navigator at this point would spell disaster." Let us on the contrary stand by the man who has not spared himself in guiding the Ship of State through one of its worst storms, and upon whom we can depend to bring us through the remaining difficulties that confront us.

The last speaker was the Honorable Ralph O. Brewster. His opening anecdote concerned President Taft. When Taft came to Portland to speak he was graciously received. In his opening talk he remarked that "he could take care of his producers but God help his introducers."

However, Ex-Governor Brewster considered the meeting an alluring chance to renew experiences of youth, as he had spent his own college days here. He remarked that he came here with some trepidation at the result of the Orient poll.

The Republican Party, said Ex-Governor Brewster, represents the spiritual descendant of the men who stood for the concept of federal power. As vital as it was for Washington to found the country, as vital as it was for Lincoln to save it, the need for federal power. In certain European countries the idea of "again the government" is predominant. There is danger of that here. We must support the body which gives the most stability, "I speak as a rebel." But the Republican Party was founded for the interests of the people. The sanity of the Republican attempt to grapple with these problems is evident when compared with the Democratic attempts, comparatively radical. Their competitive tariff would introduce foreign competition which now we cannot possess.

Varney's Jewelry Store for Gifts

Stationery - Fountain Pens - Cards for all occasions
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
103 Maine Street

SPECIAL RATES
will be made All Bowdoin Men on
Photograph Work and
Picture Frames
Webber's Studio

TONDREAU BROS. CO.
We carry the largest assortment of Imported Goods, Fresh Vegetables, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland.
Tel. 136-87 Maine St.-Tel. 137

Cleaning and Pressing
Give It To
Tipping and Mitchell
LECLAIR & GERVAIS
do the work

Philgas for Fraternity
House Cooking
Brunswick Hardware Co.
Prompt Service - Fair Prices

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - Nov. 2nd

LEFE BRIGGS
with
Lavette Young - Eric Linde
also
News - Cartoon - Comedy

Thursday - Nov. 3rd
REICHARD BARTHELMISS
in
CABIN IN THE COTTON
also
Cartoon - Comedy

Friday - November 4th
KONGO
with
Walter Huston - Lape Veier
also
News - Movie Carpet - Comedy

Saturday - November 5th
THE GOLDEN WEST
with
George O'Brien - Janet Chandler
also
Talkathon - Souvenirs - Comedy

Sun. and Tues. - Nov. 7th and 8th
GRAND HOTEL
at Popular Prices
also
News and Cartoon

It is not so much for these books and honors, however, that we should remember and respect General Hubbard. Our debt to him arises from another phase of his personality; it is not for his titles that he wanted Bowdoin men to remember him. As he said in concluding his speech in presentation of the Grandstand, "if contestants and spectators will sometimes think of him who gave this structure as of one who believes in athletics and who loves fair play, he will be well content with such recompense."

ably meet. Each Democrat moreover wants his own product protected. In this country centralized control is most important. It can be in the interests of the public good. The idea of less government in business is rapidly passing into the discard. Billions have been recently put into business. America is becoming socialized. We won't emerge from chaos until the principle of centralized control is realized.

Nations either go on or go backwards and disintegrate by lack of leadership. That is why I am a believer in Republicanism, said Mr. Brewster. America possesses the necessary genius and virility.

We in the decade of national prohibition can see its evils. The Republican attitude is infinitely more sound and reasonable than the Democratic. The party presents a new law for the voters. The Democratic platform simply offers repeal of the present law.

The leader of the Republican party represents a broader and greater experience than any man at the helm of any nation in the world. Let us resolve to use the ballot individually. Let us also serve as an example to other struggling nations so that they may "see that our flag is still waving aloft and that America is still constant in its part."

—A quick lunch
—A complete dinner
—at any time, at any price

College Spa
PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT
Town Building
MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and
FRATERNITY PAPER
KATWOOD PIPES

LEBEL'S
Candy and Ice Cream
74 MAINE STREET

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.
PURE FOOD SHOP
Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity
Trade
574 Congress Street
Portland, Me.

What is
Cross Blending?

an Artist
might explain it this way...

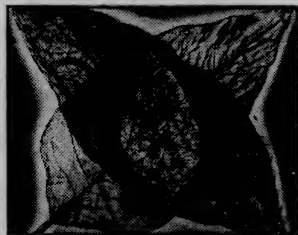
"Let's say you're painting clouds. You've got your primary colors here on the palette. But you haven't the clouds until you blend certain colors into the special tone you want."

"This is very much what happens in making a good cigarette. And I gather that what Chesterfield means by Cross-Blending is what an artist does with colors. Their Domestic and Turkish tobaccos—many varieties of each—are the primary colors.

They blend and cross-blend these tobaccos until they get the special tone they want—in other words, the Chesterfield flavor.

"And just as each color you use acts on the others to change and enrich them, so each Chesterfield tobacco partakes of the fine qualities of every other.

"You 'weld' different kinds to get a better kind. That's Cross-Blending!"



Chesterfield

Cross Blended—that's why they're Milder
that's why they TASTE BETTER

Come in and Look Over Our

Chilton and Sheaffer

Pens and Pencils

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE



WITOLDO BAKANOWSKY
familiarily "Bucky," who with Milliken
and Torrey sees his last State Series
action in the Maine game.

Instrumental Club

There are vacancies in the Instrumental Club open for the following instruments: Violins, cello, alto, horn, flute, trumpet, drums, clarinet.

BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP

Popular Sheet Music and Records
Agent for Victor Radio

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

SCRAPPY YEARLINGS DIVIDE HONORS WITH BIG BRIDGTON TEAM

Freshmen Prove Real Worth
in Close Encounter;
Gowell Stars

Tying Bridgton Academy 0-0 in four, fast, 12-minute periods of fast, rugged football, the scrappy, fresh grid team proved to onlookers Friday afternoon that it had the fighting edge on the heavier invaders in one of the closest encounters ever seen on Fickard field. Although they failed to produce a scoring drive, the yearlings showed improvement in their second game of the season, and clicked more effectively on the offense than before.

Gowell Avers Possible Disaster

That the game did not end disastrously may have been due to the quick thinking of Gowell, quarterback for the White. It was halfway through the fourth quarter when Gowell, who had been doing the kicking for Bowdoin, stepped back to punt out of danger, as usual on the third down. He kicked hurriedly as the Bridgton backs came through and the ball travelled in a high arc, coming down a free ball about 25 yards to his right still behind the line of scrimmage on Bowdoin's 20-yard line. For a second things looked bad for the frosh; then Gowell went into action like a flash. Dashing over to the bounding pigskin, he picked it out of the air on the run and wheeled up the side-lines for 60 yards before the astonished Bridgton backs caught him. After a heated discussion the ball was brought back to the point where Gowell had caught it; he punted again, this time out of danger. The game was remarkably full of penalties inflicted on both teams.

For Bowdoin Gowell, Conner and Putnam starred as backs, with Drummond and Shreve shining in the line. McLaughlin and Polansky starred for Bridgton in the backfield, while Lavagna and Rendall were outstanding in the line.

The line-up:
Bowdoin: Drummond, Dana, le, re, McCarthy, Shreve, McGarry, lt, re, Keene, Damico Lane, lg.
Bridgton: Smith, c, Damico, Lavagna, Larcom, rg, re, McCarthy, Damico, Dudley, lt, re, McCarthy, Damico, Manter, Hildreth, re, le, Wallace, Gowell, qb, McGin, Conner, Stowell, Mills, lb, Cunningham, Snow, Fearon, Sampson, rrb, Putnam, fb, lb, McLaughlin, Referee, Morrell, Umpire, Gibbons, Head linesman, Aldred. Field judge, Miller. Time, 4 1/2's.



"RON" TORREY
third of the three veterans who graduate this year.

AMHERST HARRIERS INVADE BRUNSWICK TO SEEK FIRST WIN

Smarting from three successive defeats, the Amherst road team comes to Brunswick on Wednesday, November 2nd, determined to break their streak of losses at the expense of the Bowdoin harriers. The Jeffmen first bowed to a powerful Yale team by a score of 55-15. The following week the Tufts runners managed to eke out a 29-27 victory over the Sabrinas, and this past week end Amherst succumbed to Mass. State to the tune of 37-18.

Among the Lord Jeff runners, Bill Hill should give the Polar Bear team difficulty. In the Yale race, the time of which was exceptionally good, he was the first Amherst man in, finishing in seventh position. He was second in the Tufts duel, and crossed the line sixth against Mass. State. His teammate, Sweet, is also a threat, as he was fourth in the Mass. State encounter.

Competition from Chase, Huppe and Warren are other Sabrina runners who must not be overlooked. Amherst will probably send about ten men for the contest. The following will probably run for Bowdoin: Captain Dave Morris, who led the Polar Bear runners at the recent intercollegiate meet; Fred Burton, who has been showing up well all fall; Elmer Hutchinson, winner of the interfraternity road race a week ago; Ned Packard, Tom Uniacke, Neil LaBelle, Vin Nowlis, Emmons Cobb, Ned Behr, Bill Travis, Jim Guptill and John Baker.

EATON HARDWARE CO.

The Sport Store of
Brunswick

ANTIQUITY SHOP

Old Furniture, China, Pewter, Glass
Miss Stetson gives personal attention
to orders for antique goods of any kind
AT THE BRICK HOUSE
10 Spring St., Brunswick - Tel. 243-M
25 years in business

Latest College Styles in
Bostonian and Florsheim
Oxfords—\$5 to \$10
Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

PRINTING

The Brunswick Publishing
Company offers to Bowdoin
a complete printing service.

This includes a friendly
cooperative spirit that relieves
you of many annoying
and time-consuming
details.

PAUL K. NIVEN
Bowdoin 1916
Manager

PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT
75 Maine Street - Phone 3

BATES, BOWDOIN TIE 0-0 IN CLOSE AND HARD LINE TUSSLE

(Continued from Page 1)
yard loss and Low ranted through the
Garnet exterior on the next play to
smash Pricher for another three yard
setback. Pricher punted to the Bow-
doin 49.

Backy slapped off three notches
through right tackle but Burdell lost
two. Richardson gave rise to a kick
that travelled over 60 yards into the
end zone. Charley McKenney's expan-
sive frame galloped down on the punt
and he touched the ball inches from the
goal line and rolled into the end zone
with the pigskin. The field judge who
was in position to see McKenney's va-
liant dive, placed the ball in play a
half-foot from the goal stripe and it
looked like a great chance for Bow-
doin. But Referee (My Pal) Swaffield
ruled that McKenney did not ground
the ball before it passed over the goal
line and thus gave the ball to Bates out
on the 20. The play demonstrated
smart football on the part of McKen-
ney and would have been a real oppor-
tunity for the Bears had it been al-
lowed.

Hubbard on 14 Yard Sally
Bowdoin opened the second quarter
with a pass. Hubbard zoomed the oval
to within the finger-tips of Davis, but
Knowles cut in on the Bear end and
ran back a yard, being smothered on
his own 35. Bates fumbled and Backy
retrieved for the White but the whistle
had blown signifying a dead ball.
Pricher, who covers more ground in a
yard advance. When Knowles throttled
Backy for no gain, Richardson booted
to Valicenti on the 25 and Milliken
smote the Garnet spark-plug after a
four yard runback. Low and Davis
scuttled through to set Bates arrear by
a yard and then Torrey spanked Vali-
centi to earth for no gain. Burdell
scopied up Pricher's hoist on the 36
but bumped into Murphy and Berry on
the 41. Richardson rapped the center
for five. On the next play Richardson
was illegally tackled and a fifteen yard
penalty on Bates gave Bowdoin a first
down on Bates' 44.

Brad King Enters Fray
Play saw-sawed without either side
realizing any material gain. Then
Brad King, noted Bates cripple, absent
since the opening game of the season,
ball on the 38 King shot an incomplete
pass and right then figured in one of
the cleverest gags of the conflict. He
dropped back as if to punt, but it was
only the second down and so a forward

SPORT SIDE-LIGHTS

A word of approbation from Colby (Ben Toomey in the Waterville Sentinel): "Bow done? A team that can take a 25-0 shellacking and come back to tie Bates is far from done. And, boy, will Colby be cheering for a Bowdoin victory against Maine Saturday?"

Old Man Jinx continued to tag the Bobcat on Saturday in the matter of men-just-on-account-of... Gilman, first string Garnet guard, was carried to the hospital the morning of the Bowdoin game with a case of appendicitis.

Delma Galbraith, brilliant Bowdoin weight performer a year ago and at present in the insurance business in and about Portland, stepped in the Bowdoin cage last Monday and heaved the thirty-five pound ball over 54 feet. This is two feet better than Del's previous figure and but two feet less than Tootell's college record. In addition to his 54 foot groan, Del whisked the boulder out there a half dozen times at 53.

This from the Colby Echo's description of the Bear-Mule conflict (opening line): "A typical Bowdoin team came to Waterville..."

The famed "Iron Men" of Brown a few years back couldn't hold a candle to the Whitemen at Lewiston. Not a single substitution was made for Bowdoin until the last minute of play... and that was apparently a so-called "informatory" substitution.

That was a furious pace those interfrat road plodders set last week in their annual grid. The first eight men to break the tape—Hutchinson, Burton, Morris, Packard, Cobb, LaBelle, Guptill, Tibbets—came in under the course record, held by Tom Uniacke. Uniacke, who has covered up considerably since last season, could do no better than twelfth.

was sensed. King received the ball, waited until the Bowdoin linemen pressed him, and then, instead of shooting it over the scrimmage line he plugged it to Valicenti, who stood back of the line directly ahead of King and facing him. The Bowdoin linemen and secondary that did not rush King scrambled back to combat the expected pass and so Valicenti had plenty of time and space to tuck around the Bowdoin left end and advance the ball fourteen to the 23. As the end of the half neared Sluggo Burdell intercepted one of King's heaves that had deflected from a Bobcat receiver.

Good Boy Hubbard
Later in the period Bowdoin cut loose in the most effective drive of either team, a drive that resulted in an advance of fifty-one yards in five plays. Davis cuddled a Garnet fumble on the Bowdoin 20. On a spinner Hank Richardson battered the line for five. On the following play Heinie Hubbard emerged with the ball around the right end of the line after a triple reverse. In spite of the fact that his interference was sapped before he reached the scrimmage line, Hubbard continued down the sideline, dodged or feinted past a half dozen Garnet-jerseyed performers, and seemed headed for a sure touchdown as Davis cut over in hot haste from his own end to approach Valicenti, the lone Bates safety between Hubbard and an open field. Davis did take Valicenti out tempo-

But King found the Bowdoin line for ten yards and a first down on the Bates 38. Then what seemed a very, very dumb bit of football transpired when Pricher kicked on the first down. The kick went floozy and soared outside on the dead-center bar. This was a distinct break for Bowdoin. The White-men were apparently due for another surge for Richardson pummeled the wall for three and Backy labored his way twelve yards more to the Bates 35 as the third quarter came to a close.

The rest of the period saw a pitched battle of the two combating forward walls, with Davis, Low, Kent, and McKenney scoring tackle after tackle, often breaking through the Garnet line to flop Pricher et al. to earth for two and three yard losses.

HUTCHINSON BREAKS ROAD RACE RECORD AS CHI PSIS LEAD

Eight Men Follow to Break
Record; Chi Psi's Lead
Only Two Points

Sprinting furiously across the campus to win by inches, Elmer Hutchinson brought victory to Chi Psi in the annual interfraternity road race last Wednesday, over the 3 1/2 mile Mere Point course. By racing Fred Burton, the favorite, to defeat in the last few yards, Hutchinson gave Chi Psi the trophy by the margin of two points, 49, to Delta Upsilon's 51.

Although he had shown up well in previous races, Hutchinson was not conceded a chance to beat Burton and his teammate, Dave Morris. Coming with a terrific lunge at the finish, however, he got out in front to break the tape barely in front of Burton. Morris, outdistanced in the flashing spurt, trotted in third.
1. Hutchinson (Chi Psi) 18:38.1; 2. Burton (DU) 18:38.2; 3. Morris (DU) 18:43; 4. Packard (Chi Psi) 18:52; 5. Cobb (AD) 18:53; 6. LaBelle (Non-F) 19:02; 7. Guptill (ATO) 19:06; 8. Tibbets (Chi Psi) 19:08; 9. Nowlis (Zeta) 19:09; 10. Frouty (DU) 19:13; 11. Baker (Theta Delta) 19:14; 12. Ambler (Psi U) 19:15; 13. Uniacke (Beta) 19:18; 14. Davis (ATO) 19:24; 15. Robinson (Zeta) 19:31; 16. Mann (Chi Psi) 19:45; 17. Cowan (DU) 19:47; 18. Hickok (Sigma Nu) 19:49; 19. Morris (DU) 19:50; 20. Perkins (Chi Psi) 19:51.

The lineup:

Bates	Bowdoin
Hill, Sweet, Bobrovolsky, re	le, Davis
Stone, Gorham, rt, lb	le, Low
Fuller, rg, lb	le, Ackerman, Nason
Clemens, c	le, Milliken
Taylor, lg	le, Torrey
Berry, lt	le, McKenney
Murphy, Kramer, Mendall, le, re, Kent	le, Burdell
Gay, Valicenti, qb, rrb	le, McCarthy, Wilmot, rrb
Pricher, Wilmot, King, lbh	le, BAKANOWSKY
Knowles, Moynihan, fb, fb, Richardson	le, Hubbard
Referee—Swaffield, Brown. Umpire	le, Sherlock, Harvard. Linesman—Dor-
man, Columbia. Field judge—Rogers,	le, Wesleyan. Time—four 15-minute pe-
riods.	



WITH CLIVE IN INDIA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, Karl Godwin... inspired by the fierce and brilliant assault by Clive and a handful of followers, outnumbered 20 to 1 by savage hordes of bloodthirsty natives, at the Battle of Plassey—the birth of the British Indian Empire—as described in the famous Henry book, "With Clive in India."

—and raw tobaccos
have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies
... the mildest cigarette
you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very
finest tobaccos in all the
world—but that does not
explain why folks every-
where regard Lucky Strike as
the mildest cigarette. The fact
is, we never overlook the
truth that "Nature in the
Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after
proper aging and mellowing,
are then given the benefit
of that Lucky Strike purifying
process, described by the
words—"It's toasted". That's
why folks in every city, town
and hamlet say that Luckies
are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies



"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better man than his neighbor, he builds his house in the woods, the world will make a better path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Never influenced by the whims of passing style trends, but always adhering to the Quality and styling that maintains its standard through the years, our overcoats for this season strike a new note in value giving.

\$25.00 - \$30.00 - \$35.00
For Most Coats

HARMON'S
INCORPORATED

Overcoats for Fall
and Winter Usage

The Sun Rises

ANY ALUMNI found the wretched hour of midnight last Friday quite a revelation. A death blow was dealt to defeatist clamors as hundreds of old grads forsook sleep to watch a cheering, singing band of undergraduates, six hundred strong, make the rounds of fraternity houses and the ends, led by the band playing Phil Chi.

It was a grand night for the few members of the Old Guard who witnessed the spectacle; and one alumna declared: "I've never seen this beautiful in my time." He was of the class of '15, Bowdoin spirit, which reached its head over the collegiate horizon this fall as the football season opened, is here to stay!

"CHEERING the Ends," as the immortal custom of singing on campus after fraternity initiations is called, is a Bowdoin tradition that should never die. A faculty member suggested, some time ago, that a revival of the custom of singing in the evenings after dinner would go far towards bringing back Bowdoin of the Golden Age.

It is not rah-rah, this after-dinner singing, but a genuine and fraternal song heard across the campus somehow put one in mind of a better day that is past.

BOWDOIN's activities carry far beyond this month. A memorial at Gettysburg will be dedicated to General Oliver O. Howard, a member of the class of '50. Honoring him is President Sills who will journey to Pennsylvania this week to make the dedication address. General Howard, who won highest honors at West Point following his Bowdoin career, is among the college's distinguished men.

BOOKSTORES carry three works of Bowdoin students and faculty members. In his book, "Maine Towns," Professor Kirkland's scholarly "History of American Economics," and the Chaucer class' painstaking edition of "The Works of Geoffrey Chaucer," Bowdoin literary works.

The last, from an undergraduate point-of-view, most interesting. Received with highest praise by members of that learned circle of Old English scholars, "The Pearl" is a masterly undertaking. Professor Chase's Chaucer class has produced a noteworthy volume, characterized by President Sills as "one of the finest things done by undergraduates along these lines in recent years."

MOULTON YEAR is generally a staid center of activity, with its calm lounge, blazing fire on the monster hearth, and its cast-iron midnight losing regulation. But a little affair like a Presidential Election managed to sway the authorities: students sat tensely, last night, as the returns slowly filtered over the ether.

It was a horse-and-buggy days, when men stood in packed, smoky election headquarters to get the red-hot results—by the slow telegraph!

SHOWING, perhaps, that the remembrance in things political is contemporaneous with the revival of Bowdoin spirit. The last election was taken on a more national aspect, and table-talkers more closely around the seat of government. Whether this interest is a purely superficial one, or a real return to economics for a conversational topic will be seen in a very few months.

COLLEGE ball-seasons are a permanent institution in American scholastic life. Related to the turning of discussions to politics, is a list compiled some time ago by the faculty in a great industry, cataloging the subjects of ball-seasons. Women, football, faculty were the three subjects that headed the tabulation.

SNEAK THIEVES that have been despoiling dormitory rooms have been stern opposition in the person of Bowdoin's Dean Nixon. Janitors have been advised, proctors have posted strict notices, that doors must be locked. Erring students who leave their rooms unbolts at night receive notice, and while this may not prevent absolutely these petty robberies that have puzzled authorities for months, at least a forewarned student cannot complain once lightning strikes in his direction.

THREE PROFS TALK POLITICS ON NIGHT OF PRES. ELECTION

Bartlett, Catlin, and Gray Champion Three Parties' Causes in Forum

Bowdoin's two months of national political diet was climaxed here on Tuesday by a three-way faculty discussion held at the Moulton Union under the auspices of the Bowdoin Forum. Professor Boyd Bartlett rallied to the cause of President Hoover, Professor Harold Gray took up the cudgels of Socialism, while Professor Warren Catlin advanced the ideals of Democracy.

The audience was fairly large. Bowdoin's prospect of an all-night vigil on Election Night awaiting returns kept some of the students

WHITE HARRIERS TAKE SECOND IN N. E. X-COUNTRY

New Hampshire Sweeps to Win Over Field of Eleven N. E. Colleges

BEARS HEAD MAINE AND RHODE ISLAND

Burton 11, Hutchinson 13, Morris 17, Gupitill 25 and Packard 26

Bowdoin's cross-country plodders, exceeding even the most favored expectations, trotted home two points ahead of Maine and thirty-second points ahead of Rhode Island to second New Hampshire, in the twentieth annual N. E. I. C. A. A. cross country run Monday at Franklin Park, Boston.

The Magee contingent presented a well balanced team that placed Fred Burton eleventh, Elmer Hutchinson thirteenth, Captain Dave Morris twenty-first, Jim Gupitill twenty-fifth and Ned Packard twenty-sixth. The Wildcat runners scamped home far ahead of the field with a score of 31; Bowdoin's total was 92; Maine 94; Rhode Island 129; and Bates, Springfield, Northeastern, M. I. T., Wesleyan, Mass. State, and Tufts trailed.

Gupitill Big Surprise Russell Jellison, veteran Bobcat harrier, trudged to the tape in the van of the seventy-seven competitors in the remarkable time of 28 minutes 19.4 seconds. Radio led the Durham standard bearers, taking second honors, while Black, more or less respected by opponents as a fleet 880 man in past, careened over the finish line in third position to put Maine definitely in the running. Five New Hampshire hill and daleers sailed home in the first ten.

Bowdoin did not push a single man over among the first ten but two of its runners well soon after. Eleventh, thirteenth, and seventeenth looked dubious momentarily but when Gupitill and Packard crossed the finish line, respectively fifth and sixth, the happy surprise of the meet for Bowdoin that led directly to the defeat of the Orono plodders, adjudged "Maine champions" in an earlier dual grind with Bates, was (Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE INFLUENCE FELT STATES DEAN

That a man's character was not set when he came to college was the theme of Dean Nixon's talk "One Undergraduate and One Alumnus" in last Saturday's Chapel.

The Dean told the story of a young fellow who entered college as obedient and fresh a Freshman as any could be. He did not improve as time went on. In his sophomore year he came very close to being dropped, but for some reason was kept.

During the summer that followed his sophomore year he made certain connections which were found, when he returned to college, to have changed his attitude and point of view completely. From that time on he took a genuine and constructive interest in the things having to do with college. He graduated with honors and is at present a successful business man.

"Don't do anything in college that you wouldn't do outside," said the dean in closing. "Remember that you can waste your time as long as you please, and become a decent citizen as soon as you please."

Whimsy Sees Yeats as Truly Great Living Poet, and as Kindly Realist

It is a very difficult thing to keep modern at the age of seventy. The Irish, however, seem to have the faculty of keeping young mentally at advanced ages. Take Bernard Shaw; take Yeats. The latter has a grey beard, the other has grey hair, yet there's nothing of the grey-beard about them. It is probably because great art remains ageless through the ages. Mr. Yeats has modern ideas about other things than poetry, too: he never wears a hat; says a hat is as obsolete as a nightcap—though he said he bought one for himself to the States; he was afraid of the immigration authorities.

Bowdoin is very lucky, if you'll hold with a personal remark or two, to have been able to get Mr. Yeats to open the Literary Institute, too. Yeats is not only a great poet, but a living poet, and one who is a member of a group which revived a very personal art of a very beautiful and very tragic land. No history of Ireland will be complete without a mention, at least, of the famous group of writers, called the "Irish Literary Revival," and the poems should keep on being made.

The Kind Mr. Shaw Bernard Shaw isn't sparklingly witty in ordinary speech, as one

Wins In Cross-Nation Flight And E. Boston Airport Races Give M. Short '32 Acclaim

Bowdoin's lone representative in the field of active aeroplanes is Marlin L. Short '32, whose two recent ventures into competition have gained him national prominence. Mr. Short was second high point score in the races at the East Boston Airport a week ago.

He has won cross country honors in the nationwide trek out of Worcester, Mass., for amateur pilots. Mr. Short uses a Stearman biplane, the same machine he flew while in college. It is powered with a Kinner motor.

In Bowdoin, Mr. Short was known as the college's only airman; and during games, his biplane was often seen overhead. Mr. Short was a member of the Student Council, Captain of the Gym Team, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

COLLEGE HOST TO THRONG OF GRADUATES SAT.

Swimming Exhibition and Maine Tilt Highlights on Alumni Program

NEW PRESIDENTIAL GATEWAY DEDICATED

Sills and Madeira Address 275 Grads at Luncheon in Sargent Gym

Re-echoing to the hearty greetings of former classmates and to the laughter at their reminiscences, Bowdoin played host to a throng of her graduates, who returned for the annual Alumni Day, on Saturday, November 5. The program commenced with the first of the series, Dean Nixon spoke on "One Undergraduate and One Alumnus."

At 9:30, the Alumni Council held a meeting in Upper Chapel. Dr. Donald P. McKinnon '32 of New York, Emory O. Beane '34 of Augusta, Clarence H. Crosby, '17 of Dexter, Harrison Atwood '20 of New York, Dr. Frank A. Smith '12 of Westbrook, Donald C. White '05 of Lewiston, and Philip S. Wilder of Brunswick.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the governing Board was held at ten o'clock. The committee consists of President Sills, Clarence Hale '09 of Portland, Henry H. Pierce '06 of New York, Hoyt A. Moore '06 of New York, William M. Ingraham '05 of Portland and E. Farrington Abbott '03 of Auburn. At the same time, a meeting of the Athletic Council, the President of which is Harvey D. Gibson '02 of New York, was held in the gymnasium.

Dedicate Gateway At half past ten, a swimming and diving exhibition was held in the swimming pool. Following this, the new Presidents' Gateway, given by the Class of 1907 in memory of William DeWitt Hyde, President 1886-1915, and an address of welcome by the President of the college, was dedicated. William S. Linnell of Portland, President of the class of 1907, presided at the dedication, Felix

(Continued on page 3)

HOWARD MONUMENT WILL BE UNVEILED AT GETTYSBURG, PA.

Pres. Sills Heads Maine Men Who Will Honor Bowdoin Graduate

One of the Bowdoin Immortals, a hero of the Civil War, a government official and an educator, Gen. Oliver Otis Howard will be honored in memory by the dedication of a statue this Saturday at Gettysburg, Pa., where President Sills will assist in the exercises which will mark the 62nd anniversary of the birth of the distinguished soldier. The actual date of the anniversary was last Tuesday, November 8.

Howard was graduated from Bowdoin in 1850 and from the United States Military Academy in 1854, where he served as instructor for some years. He entered the Civil War as colonel of the 3rd Maine Regiment, and soon won command of a brigade of four regiments, including his own. It was this brigade which he led so valiantly in the first battle of Bull Run.

Awarded Congressional Medal For his bravery at the battle of Fair Oaks he was awarded the nation's highest military recognition, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

While at the head of a brigade in the thick of action at Fair Oaks he suffered two wounds, losing his right arm and narrowly escaping death. He was the last of the "March to Sea" and the Carolinian campaign.

He always showed a deep concern for the welfare of negroes, and in 1865 was influential in establishing Howard University at Washington, D. C., serving as its president from 1869 to 1873. He wrote several books including his memoirs. After the war he took an active part in governmental services which he held and maintained until his retirement in 1894.

Among those who will accompany President Sills in representing Maine at the dedicatory exercises are the Rev. Samuel E. Emerson, Stokewood, Charles P. Tibbitts and Adj. Gen. James W. Hanson of Augusta, Maurice A. Bowers of Portland and Harry Smith of Bangor.

Whitemen Outplay Vaunted Black Bear only to Lose 7-6; Prep for Wesleyan

Bowser Striving to Maintain Series Finesse to Fight Middletown Cards

LARRY SCHLUMS BIG GUN OF OPPOSITION

Curtain Encounter for Bears Finds Neither Eleven Favored for Win

With a victory yet satisfactory State Series out of the way as far as Bowdoin is concerned, Coach Bowser is priming his charges for the final tilt of the season, with the Wesleyan Cardinals at Middletown Sunday.

After maintaining a fighting edge for three weeks the Bears are not expected to be at their peak for Larry Schlums and Co. However, the fact that the team did not realize a single State Series victory—though playing great football against Bates and Bates—may be the necessary tonic to make them dig in and determine to redeem themselves against the potent Wesleyan crew.

With Wesleyan's powerful, make no mistake about that, Schlums puncturing the line for consistent advances last week, Wesleyan outtrashed Williams, the aggregation Bowdoin met in the opening, as Schlums has run roughshod over practically all opposition so far.

For two years Schlums has been a nemesis to Bowdoin. Though the White took Wesleyan 24-12 in '30 the stocky Cardinal was a constant threat and last year he reeled off a lion's share of his team's yardage when Wesleyan blasted Bowdoin 7-0. This year finds a strikingly similar situation in the offing, as Schlums has run roughshod over practically all opposition so far.

But the Bowsermen seem to possess the happy faculty of snubbing one-man offensive aggregations. The nation's leading sprinter, Louis Bush, was silenced completely by Bowdoin's first string and, rather, Bates' flash, did not scatter with the ease he had enjoyed in previous Bobcat battles. Can Bowdoin repeat and halt Schlums as it did Bush and Fricker? Upon this question rests Saturday's outcome.

To gain an idea of the effectiveness of Schlums it is interesting to note that without his services Wesleyan all it could do to squeak out a 6-0 victory over a weak Haverford team. Other Wesleyan victories include a 16-6 romp over Union and a 24-2 circus with the Conn. Aggies. Dean Nixon's Alma Mater has been uprooted but once, that by Amherst.

(Continued on page 4)

ARMISTICE DAY RECALLS WORLD WAR Tales of Bowdoin Men in Flanders

Even before the United States declared war on Germany, a number of Bowdoin men were serving in France, led by Captain M. Pike, who enlisted in the American Ambulance Corps in 1915.

When Washington issued a plea for more ambulance drivers, Bowdoin had already sent three. The college had also raised a fund with which an ambulance had been purchased, and attempts were being made to buy a second.

Great interest was also shown in military training. Over one hundred and fifty students were planning to enter summer training at Plattsburg, and when a preparatory meeting was called, a college militia company was enthusiastically proposed. By this time several Bowdoin men were engaged in actual fighting.

When it was seen that America's entrance into the war was inevitable, a faculty committee composed of Professors Nixon, Bell and Langley was chosen to direct military organization in the college. An R.O.T.C. was started, under a Captain White,



Kicking off in the Alumni Day classic last Saturday, Bowdoin's backfield here, Butler, a Pale Blue back, is being smothered by Bakanowsky and Richardson.

William Butler Yeats Lectures on Renaissance In Irish Literature

Capacity Crowd Throgs to Hear Greatest of Irish Poets Speak

NAMES FOUR ERAS IN IRISH LITERATURE

New School of Irish Writers Turning to Realism, He Declares

Opening the Institute of Literature for year 1933, William Butler Yeats addressed an audience last Wednesday evening which filled Memorial Hall to capacity. The eminent Irish poet was introduced by Pres. Sills as "one of the greatest poets of the English world."

Mr. Yeats took for his subject the Irish Renaissance, and began by describing the four "belli" or epochs in Irish literature. The first one occurred at the end of the 16th century and the second a century later. The latter epoch established Protestant ascendancy in Ireland and the modernizing of the Irish social world. It was during this time that Jonathan Swift gained prominence.

The third bell came at the end of the 18th century when the French Revolution had its influence on the Irish peasantry and gave them the idea of liberty. Protestant ascendancy passed away, and the Irish peasantry, the Irish peasantry, sprang up. These three epochs gave us four world figures in Berkeley, Swift, Burke, and Shaw.

Fourth Period Forty Years Ago Parnell's death, 40 years ago, occasioned the fourth and last bell. A leader of the Irish people, Parnell, even though deposed from office on account of his opinions on the Home Rule question, carried on a six months' campaign for the benefit of his country. He died worn out by toil and strain. In writing of him, James Stephens calls him "Poor Parnell, my dead king."

When politics had cooled down a little, Yeats founded the Irish literary society, because there was no literary press at this time. It was a rule that no politician might take the chair at any of the meetings of the society. Shortly afterwards, the Gaelic League was founded which brought back the Gaelic language.

Lady Gregory First Gaelic Writer The first writers of this era were Protestants, for up to twenty years

(Continued on page 2)

ANNUAL RED CROSS MOVEMENT OPENED IN CHAPEL LECTURE

Prof. Cushing, 1931 Chairman, Explains Services of the Organization

According to the custom of past years the chapel service of the Sunday before Armistice Day was devoted to the interests of the American Red Cross. Pres. Sills introduced Associate Professor Morgan E. Cushing of the Economics Department, 1931 roll call chairman of the Brunswick chapter, who outlined the national and local organization and services of the Red Cross and solicited the support of the undergraduates of the college during the approaching drive for membership.

For the fifty-first annual roll call Colonel Hubbard has been selected as Brunswick chairman. He will be assisted by Dr. Lloyd Hackwell '34 as student chairman. Last year, largely due to the efforts of Warren L. Seiner '32, the record number 436 undergraduates or over 75% of the student body joined, a showing far surpassing that of any other Maine college. The whole-hearted support of the college is necessary to surpass the record of last year in an endeavor to meet the current demands on the Red Cross exceeded only during the World War.

Services of the Red Cross The membership fee of one dollar is split in two, half going to the local chapter and half to the national organization. During the last fiscal year the National Red Cross spent six and a half million dollars. The major item was as usual disaster relief for which \$3,800,000 was expended. Relief was given in sixty areas including drought relief in the Northwest, tornado relief in five southern states, and relief in the Porto Rican Hurricane. Public Health Service cost \$830,000; Junior Red Cross \$225,000; service to disabled veterans and to active sailors and soldiers \$800,000; miscellaneous at home and abroad \$500,000.

As an evidence of governmental confidence in the integrity and efficiency in the Red Cross, last spring Congress voted to turn over to the organization eighty-five million bushels of government wheat and 500,000 bales of cotton to be converted into flour and cloth for disaster.

(Continued on page 3)

Two Missed Place-kicks Kill Polar Bear Victory in Last Series Tilt

CHALK UP 13 FIRST DOWNS TO MAINE 10

Hubbard Stars in Backfield; Milliken, Torrey, Kent, Low, McKenney Shine

Outrushing, outgaining and outplaying their heavier opponents, the Polar Bear gridders won a eagerly fought contest to the University of Maine, 7 to 6, at Whittier field, Saturday. With but three minutes to play, Bowdoin had victory in its grasp as the fighting "iron-men" raced down to the Pale Blue eight yard line, but Charlie Burdell's field goal try went awry by scant inches, and the game was lost.

It was only by the margin of two missed placement kicks that a Bowdoin team, playing inspired football in an effort to win one State Series game, failed to defeat the highly touted Brice-men, for cold statistics show that they gained 239 yards from scrimmage to the Black Bear's 'E, and tallied thirteen first downs to Maine's 91.

Heinie Hubbard was far the outstanding player of the game, taking the lightning from Maine's great backfield and Bowdoin's stone wall line. Every time he toted the ball he gained, and nine times shook loose for runs of ten yards or more. Invariably it took two to drag him down. Stan Low, Ron Torrey, Charlie McKenney and Al Kent were likewise brilliant.

For the Pale Blue, Don Favor, Johnny Wilson and Gil Robertson, who took the backfield, with Parsons and Craig playing far and away the best game in the line, Bowdoin's jermies was the manner in which Parsons snatched pass after pass out of the ether and ran with them like a plunging fullback. The four heaves that they did complete were good for a total of 91 yards.

Passes Get Touchdown Those same passes were responsible indirectly for the touchdown that won the State championship for the Orono Indians. The play was a 10-yard pass to favor stepped back to toss long, soaring bullets that came down in the hands of either Parsons or Ke Al. Irving, who put the ball well down in Bowdoin territory.

The third play of the second stanza was a 30 yard pass, Wilson to Parsons, who plunged on to the Bowdoin 20 yard line and passed the ball to Wilson, who, hanging on for dear life, managed to bury his nose in the ground. A God-sent boon to the White team, as the play was over, as Robertson blasted through the line like a runaway steam roller to the yard mark, the officials detected holding and the play was nullified. The Blue back fifteen yards. Furious passes were attempted, but Favor was finally forced to boot a short punt out on the six yard mark.

(Continued on page 4)

GLADYS COOK AND SYMPHONY ARTISTS OPEN MUSIC SERIES

Classical Music and Songs Reign at Mem Hall in Initial Concert

Opening the series of concerts for this year the Boston Orchestral Club, assisted by Gladys Russell Cook, presented a program of classical music and songs on Tuesday evening in Memorial Hall. The Orchestral Club included two violins, Carlos E. Pinfield and Einar Hanson, a violinist, Georges Fournel, a cellist, Leon Marjollet, and a pianist, Laura Pinfield. All of the musicians are members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Miss Cook, a soprano, was accompanied by Miss Russell.

The concert opened with the Orchestral Club's presentation of a Suite by Rameau. This was followed by Gluck's Overture, Iphigenia in Aulis, and a selection from Don Giovanni by Mozart concluded the first group.

Miss Cook followed the Orchestral Club with a selection of three songs. The first was entitled "Winds of the East," by Harting. As her second selection she had chosen an Irish folk song "I Know Where I'm Going," and the third was Russell's "Summer."

Quartet Renders Selections A quartet composed of four stringed instruments continued the program with three selections. First, Tchaikovsky's Andante Cantabile, was played with exceptional power and was extremely well received. The other two numbers were a Canonette, Opus 12, by Mendelssohn and Granger's "Molly on the Shore." After a brief interlude the Orchestral Club returned in full to play Handel's Largo. The presentation of this piece, too, was particularly successful.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine
Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief
H. Allan Perry '33

Associate Editor
G. Russell Booth '33

Managing Editors
James E. Bassett, Jr. '34
John Morris '34
Donald F. Barnes '35
John M. Beale '35
Sidney Cohen '35

James C. Freeman '34
Carl G. Olson '34
William A. Frost '35
Paul E. Sullivan '35
Harold C. Tipping '35

Sub-Editors
Donald K. Usher '35

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager
Francis H. Donaldson '33

Assistant Managers
Robert M. Foster '34
James E. Gupilli '34
M. Chandler Redman '34

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscription rates, \$2.00 per year (including Alumni) in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor of this issue
James E. Bassett, Jr. '34

Vol. LXII November 9, 1932. No. 15

To The Fraternities — A Suggestion

There is one controversy that never dies in educational circles. Whenever college men get together the old topic of the relative merits and demerits of the fraternity system receives its share of attention. The course along which the debate runs is well-worn. In spite of this, nevertheless, there are slighted or new aspects worthy of consideration, especially to the New England small college where lies the strength of the Greek letter societies.

Although here at Bowdoin a high place is given by the fraternity to scholarship, we have always believed much more could and should be done toward aiding the freshmen to get oriented in their studies. To be sure, scholarship committees exist but their work is largely haphazard and ineffective. Tutoring is done occasionally by some unselfish upper-classman, yet there is little organized effort. In accordance with the fundamental principle of social and intellectual improvement which is the basic purpose of all fraternities, progress in this direction would not be amiss.

As a definite suggestion, the ORIENT recommends that the various fraternities conduct when necessary a required nightly study hall for freshmen under scholastic difficulty. By means of alternation, the upper-classmen who would act as tutors rather than as monitors at these sessions, would be relieved of any appreciable burden.

Perhaps the most forcible criticism flung at the American undergraduate club is that they too frequently get the narrow vision; they look for service to be done them instead of serving. Here is a definite means by which a chapter may serve the college, the student, and itself.

An Orient To Every Alumnus

A weekly copy of the BOWDOIN ORIENT sent to every living alumnus free of any subscription charge—that is an aspiration which we hold with great fondness. We dream also of the fortunate day in the future when the college will have its own printing establishment, self-supporting and operated as far as is practicable by needy students. But this is only a wild dream, while the first is a rational suggestion which, we feel, may be added to the list of improvements including the covered hockey rink, the senior dormitory, the new classroom building, and a proper road through the campus.

Both inadequate and disappointing is the treatment of Bowdoin news in the metropolitan newspapers. Widely scattered as the alumni body of any college becomes, it is a difficult task to reach out and furnish each member with the material necessary to hold his interest. An active, well-organized, well-informed alumni group is invaluable, and no small amount of energy and expense goes annually toward developing this resource. The *Alumnus* contributes well but merely raps politely at the busy door of the graduate. Wishing that it might better fulfill its purpose as a college newspaper, the ORIENT immodestly requests that it may help in the suggested manner.

Naturally, the ORIENT must await a benefactor in this project, for although the Bowdoin Publishing Company turns over a balance each fiscal year it would be able only to establish a fund which could grow through annual accumulation very slowly. Possibly sixty-two more years of publication would be necessary. Once subsidized, however, for such a purpose the ORIENT would prosper with the increased circulation guarantee to advertisers, and consequently devote more effort to the alumni side of the news. The *Lafayette* is an excellent example of an undergraduate newspaper functioning under a similar plan which sends its 3,200 semi-weekly copies to alumni all over the world. Needless to say, *The Lafayette* is a forceful and a strong one—doing its college great good. The ORIENT, while always mindful of its limitations, believes itself also capable of this larger mission.

COLLEGIAN CURIOSITIES

(Ed. Note—Clipped from a contemporary—which evidently hears all, knows all)

Bowdoin College, the alma mater of the authors Abbot and Hawthorne... the room in Maine Hall dorm which Hawthorne occupied as a soph is a local shrine... Portland, with its famous lobsters and infamous lumberjack rap, lies eight miles from Brunswick, the home of Bowdoin... over a terrible road as the college silver flies... The town folk bow to the Puritan traditions... shotguns are parked over the mantle to see that our little Nell is done right by... and the poor stables have to go all the way to Portland for entertainment... The Androscoggin River is the scene of Bowdoin undergrad revelry by night, during the ice-skating season... Saco Bay, an inlet of the Atlantic is only three miles distant... scene of Bowdoin's water sports during May and June... most of the collegians are winter fans, however, and skiing, snow-shoeing and tobogganing are "all Bowdoin" pastimes... Then there's the BIG game in October... against Bates... a big event in rock-ribbed Maine... at the Whittier Athletic Field's hand-box stadium... but they manage to crowd 'em in... There are eight frat houses at Bowdoin... Barbarians go to the Bowdoin Club... But the scenes of wealth here are rained by the Ibis... Bowdoin's one touch of exclusiveness... Then there's the Mask and Gown... a dramatic society hailed by the Brunswick and Portland intelligentsia, if any... Bowdoin's Glee and Mandolin Club's a pip... Boston goes sweet over it when it plays the "Hub" on tour... Student publications include the weekly *Orient* and the monthly *Quill*... the former rap appeals to the campus cut-up, while the *Quill* has gone literary... Maine Street is the main street

of Brunswick... it's one of the widest thoroughfares in New England... which makes it nice for the torch-light parades staged on "pop night" before the Bates game... the local constabulary are regular followers... they don't pinch a stride for anything short of mayhem... Winthrop and Appleton are the main dormitories... Massachusetts Hall, oldest of buildings on this campus, was once all of Bowdoin... It combined dorm, dining hall, library, chapel and recitation and lecture rooms... now it houses only the Deane's offices and Faculty rooms... Bowdoin... another granddaddy of American institutions for higher learning—The Campus Collection (Tulane Univ.)

Mustard and Cress

There is an Oakland reader perked at North Winthrop which demonstrates the popularity of mustard and cress on the starboard bulwark of the stern locher is an enterprising and flourishing growth of fungus.

One of our learned professors, hard put to it to describe the various types of humor, picked Doc Johnson as an exponent of that genus which is "for men only." It is rumored that undergraduates left the class and went immediately to the Cress office, carrying away...

After last Friday's rally a group of the lads went down Federal St. to the A.T.O. House, where they delivered the best of rousing cheers. The luncheon came to the windows and responded by cheering Zeta Psi to the echo. The lads moved on, finally arriving at the halls of Psi Upsilon, which they ransacked vigorously. Mr. Mayhew, teacher of the day, is Bowdoin's music critic, came out in solitary grandeur and wound up his effusion with three cheers for the Delta Omicron. He carefully and completely completed. The lads moved on, back to the Deke House, and so to bed.

The round-table conference with William Butler Yeats was progressing nicely when, like a bolt from the blue, came the query: "Didn't you once identify Beauty and Truth as one and the same thing?" William gave a final tug to his tie before explaining the irremediable difference between Yeats and Keats.

Saturday, half an hour before the scheduled dedication of the new gateway, the Buildings and Grounds Department stretched a nice jag hawser across the campus roadway, fastening one end to South Winthrop, and the other to a sturdy tree. Came the query: Is that the silken thread that they spin with the golden scissors? Came the response: No, that's the way we keep the cars from driving through the gate when they are making speeches. The score: Romanticism 5—Realism 6. They missed the extra point, did Don Potter's stalwarts.

That highly-publicized cider which the Student Council doagmated to last Friday's rally proved to be more than the traffic would bear, or more than the Bear would traffic. Anyway, the left-over stock which Hickok was holding for the command of his colleagues worked out its own salvation the other day, and foamed all over the proctor's room in North Hyde. Langford knows that all is but as it should be in his little kingdom, and Messrs. Hickok and Fay are trying to brasen it out, in spite of the pre-war odor. All of which has given rise to the opinion that cider would scarcely ferment in this short time without a little careful planning.

YEATS SPEAKS ON IRISH LITERATURE

(Continued from page 1) ago no universities were for Catholics. Lady Gregory, an outstanding figure of this period, was the first to make serious use of the Gaelic language in writing. We were told that the dialect of the Irish peasantry has a wider scope than English, which was quite an interesting fact. Lady Gregory, who was over fifty before she began writing plays, had hardly ever visited the theatre. She wrote because she thought it was her duty to Ireland. She died but three months ago, and Yeats was with her during her last year.

James Joyce a Great Writer To the list of the four great literary figures mentioned before one might possibly mention a fifth. The possibility is James Joyce, whose passion for reality reaches the highest intensity. When Yeats first met him he was overwrought and was having quarrels with his teachers. A wild Oxford medical student introduced Joyce to the alums, where he came in contact with the gaiety of the Middle Ages and the lower class language.

SEES YEATS TRULY GREAT IRISH POET

(Continued from page 1) might conclude from the dialogue of his plays. Wilde, Mr. Yeats says, was even more breath-taking than his books. But one (Question: "Whimsy, that one?") is impressed by the kindness of the man. So one is with Mr. Yeats. He is infinitely kind, and a little tired, and very human. He smiles easily and often, though his poetry is never lighthearted. It is tragic stuff, and very beautiful. The poet reads his poetry with great emotion. Thank God he is not with O'Leary in his grave. "I Like My Last Best" When asked which of his poems he liked best, Mr. Yeats replied, "I'm like the man who replied when asked that question, 'My last.' He doesn't seem to admire his early work as much as his later, though, saying it is too pretty at times, and at times unintelligible, or at least he wasn't sure of what he meant when he was younger. Right now he is a realist, writing poetry which is unforged and as near as possible to the language of the people. He lives in Dublin; we shall have to visit Dublin very soon.

NEW CHI PSI LODGE OPENS WITH HOUSE WARMING BANQUET

Seventy-one Give M'Intire '24 Rising Tribute for Work on Lodge Erection

Probably none of the fraternity houses was the scene of greater festivities or keener excitement than the house-warming banquet at the new Chi Psi Lodge. The low moon, skimming the pines to the south, gleamed from the tiny-paned windows and threw in long shadows the old fashioned lines of its colonial architecture. Car after car rolled up the drive as members of the alumni and faculty, guests and parents, came to view the new home of Alpha Eta of Chi Psi. Gradually many of the guests left, and by 8:30 the dedication banquet was in progress. Seventy-one places were set; of these about thirty-six were alumni and their friends. The master of ceremonies was Sid Brown of the Bowdoin Alpha who graduated in '27. The banquet was opened by the singing of the Chi Psi Doxology, after which Albert S. Davis, president of the Alpha this year, extended the greetings and welcome of Alpha Eta to the alumni and guests. Other speakers of the evening were Fred Chadbourne, Bob Filmore, and Arthur Scott, all of Alpha Eta, '17; a student representative from Alpha Alpha at Wesleyan; Edwin O'Neil '12 of Alpha Mu at Middlebury; and Warren Stearns, president of the Bowdoin Alpha and a graduate of last year. A rising tribute was given the final speaker of the evening, Glen MacIntire, Alpha Eta '24, whose work the past year made possible the erection of the lodge. The banquet closed at ten o'clock, with the singing of Bowdoin Beats and "Chi Psi's Ever".

ARMISTICE DAY IS SOURCE OF TALES

(Continued from page 1) The Aftermath Yet the excitement was mixed with a degree of sadness, for Bowdoin had lost twenty-nine sons, while a dozen more were still in army hospitals. To these twenty-nine men, the Memorial Flagpole was dedicated two years ago. At the dedication of the Memorial, President Sills said, "It is a good thing to have on a college campus in concrete form a reminder that life is not always pleasant and easy and that the liberties we enjoy, the privileges we share have been made possible for us by the sacrifices of those who have gone before."

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

A Word to the Freshmen... SEE US ABOUT HISTORY OUTLINES BOOK PLATES - 10 cents for 25 F. W. CHANDLER & SON 150 Maine Street

WARTIME SNAPSHOTS

Bowdoin's Summer Warriors During the summer of 1916, Bowdoin was well represented in the various branches of military service. At Plattsburg twenty men were enrolled for summer training. Besides these men, there were six other men in the service. One freshman was a British trench fighter, two undergraduates were driving ambulances up on the firing line, and one man was in the regular army, and two in the militia stationed on the Rio Grande.

More Bowdoin Ambulance Drivers On February 6, 1917, it was decided to send seven or eight more ambulance drivers to France. One ambulance had already been provided, and another was under consideration.

Many Undergraduate Enlistments April 24, 1917. At this time forty undergraduates had already enlisted in the many departments of the Army and Navy service, and the majority have been called to active duty.

Bowdoin Men Active in the War In June 1917 there were 163 Bowdoin men in active service in the great war. There were 73 in the R. O. T. C.; 34 in the Coast Patrol; 13 in the Ambulance Corps; 43 in the various branches of the Regular Army.

Professor Meserve Commissioned October, 1917 Professor Meserve was summoned to Washington to receive a commission as first lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps of the National Army. He was assigned to gas defence service. Lieutenant Meserve was the seventh member of the Faculty to enter the military service.

Bowdoin Man A German Prisoner Henry Crosby Emery '32 was reported in March, 1917 to have been taken prisoner in the Aland Islands. He was trying, with a party of British, to get out of Finland on a neutral ship. The party was taken on a German vessel to Dantzig, Germany. Mr. Emery held a major commission in the officers reserve corps of the U. S. A.

First Undergraduate Dies in Service During the Easter vacation of 1918 Michael J. Deichanty, Jr., '20, was killed as the result of an accident which befell his plane at Pensacola, Florida. Deichanty was a special student at Bowdoin. As he was too young for a commission in the army, he joined the aviation branch of the naval reserve, and was soon commissioned ensign. While training, his plane dropped 400 feet, and death was instant.

Jack Magee "Over There" In the Spring of 1918 John J. Magee was chosen to go to France as an athletic trainer. He went almost immediately to France, and landed at Bordeaux the twenty-third of May.

Lt. Forbes Rickard, Jr., Killed On the 19th of July, 1918, Lieutenant Forbes Rickard, Jr., '17, was killed in action. Rickard met his death gallantly in the Chateau-Thierry drive.

1,110 Bowdoin Men in War February 5, 1919. According to reports 1,110 Bowdoin men served in the European War. Of that number 24 paid the supreme sacrifice, while 18 others were wounded.



Chesterfield's are Milder — Better

You know how it is. If a cigarette is mild—that is, not harsh or bitter, but smokes cool and smooth—then you like it and don't worry about how many or how often you smoke. And if it tastes right—that is, not oversweet, not flat—then you enjoy it all the more. The right kind of ripe, sweet Domestic and Turkish tobacco...the right ageing and blending...make Chesterfields milder, better-tasting...They Satisfy!

© 1932, LIGGETT & SMITH TOBACCO CO.

COLLEGE HOST TO THRONG OF GRADUATES SAT.

(Continued from Page 1)
A. Burken, Secretary of the class and designer of the gateway presented it and President Sills accepted on behalf of the college.

At noon a buffet luncheon was held in the gym for the Alumni with Col. Fogg presiding. President Sills made an address, stressing the fact that, if all but the essentials of a college were cut out through lack of funds, everything left would be the teachers and students, and that athletics, fraternities, governing boards, and alumni are highly useful—if they are subordinated to their proper place.

Harold S. Boardman, President of the University of Maine, offered the greetings of the university to Bowdoin, and spoke of his great pleasure at the increasing friendliness among the Maine colleges in spite of their keen competition in sports.

Prof. Wilmet B. Mitchell Will Conduct Memorial Services Friday Morning

With President Sills away to dedicate the Gettysburg Memorial to General Howard, Professor W. B. Mitchell will preside over the Armistice Day chapel service. The order of service will be the same as that followed in the original one; and at 11 o'clock the customary two minutes of silence will be observed.

On the service will be the following: Hymn, "The Son of God Crossed the Sea to War"; reading from the Scriptures, and of the names inscribed on the Memorial Flagstaff; singing of "America the Beautiful"; benediction; "Star Spangled Banner."

An education student at the University of St. Thomas in Manila accidentally stumbled on a chemical formula that promises to bring him great financial reward. While on a trip he caught a bird of fourteen colors and in mixing the fluid to preserve the specimen happened upon a mixture which preserved it perfectly—even the true hues. It is expected that the fluid will find wide use in embalming bodies.

the hope that the relationship between the alumni and the undergraduates would become closer. John W. Riley '05 of Brunswick, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, led the singing of "Rise, sons of Bowdoin," with Professor Burnett, composer of the music, at the piano. About two hundred and seventy-five alumni were present.

At the same time, about 150 attended a Ladies' Luncheon in the Union, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph B. Drummond of Portland.

At 12:15 there was held a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund, which was attended by Philip F. Chapman '06 of Portland, Sumner T. Pike '13 of New York, Lewis A. Burleigh '19 of Augusta, Chairman, and Wallace W. Powers '04 of Boston.

Maine Game is Climax
In the afternoon came the most important activity of the day, the Bowdoin-Maine football game. The program closed with a dance in the gymnasium, under the direction of the Student Council. Patronesses were Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Kirkland, Mrs. P. S. Wilder and Mrs. Sibley. Music was by the Polar Bears, and Arthur E. Moyer '33 was in charge of the arrangements.

The Alumni Day Committee was as follows: Dr. Joseph B. Drummond '07 of Portland, Harrison Atwood '09 of New York, and Clarence H. Crosby '17 of Dexter.

TUTORING in FRENCH

Mrs. H. Lambert - Tel. 91

SIX FRATERNITIES INITIATE, BANQUET ON FRIDAY EVENING

Delta Upsilon Feast Held on Saturday; Marks End of Hell Week

Following six never-to-be-forgotten days Hell Week made its exodus for another year. As a final promise that all suffering was over, each of the delegations initiated at this time was tendered a banquet on Friday night, with the exception of the D.U.'s who held theirs Saturday night.

Presiding as toastmaster at the Alpha Delta Phi banquet, Francis H. Donaldson '33, introduced the guest speakers, among whom were, Professor Marshall P. Cream, Mr. George R. Monell and Messrs. Thompson and White.

The members of the 1936 delegation are as follows: Francis Benjamin, Edward Brown, Edward Campbell, Robert Hagy, Frederick Johnson, Hunter Nicol, John LeSourd, George Monell, Thomas Sampson, William Sawyer and Roger Smith.

Pai Upsilon, Deke Banquets

At Pai Upsilon the guest speakers were Mr. Henry H. Pierce, Doctor C. S. F. Lincoln and Colonel H. M. Beacham. E. B. McMenamin '33, R. A. Mawhinney '33, and George Griffith '36 also spoke. The freshman delegation is as follows: Albert Allen, Ray S. Baker, James L. Belden, William P. Drake, Harold R. Fearon, George Griffith, William R. Hooke, Paul Laidley, Jr., Weston Lewis, Warren Litchfield, Samuel S. McCoy, John H. McGill, Amos Mills, Burroughs Mitchell, and Donald M. Smith '36.

Delta Kappa Epsilon was addressed by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Donald Philbrick and Fletcher Means. Representing their respective classes, Gordon Briggs '33 and Russell Dell '36 also spoke. The 1936 delegation is as follows: Russell Dell, J. H. Drummond, Isaac W. Dyer, Richard Green, Mark E. Hamlin, S. Howard Lyons, Wilbur B. Manter, Gardiner J. Massey, S. P. McGarry, Jr., Keen H. Morrison, Albert P. Putnam, David D. Savage, Richard S. Shreve, Harry Scholefield, John V. Shute, Erwin W. Sloper and Clarence H. Small.

Theta Delta Chi and Zeta Psi
Mr. John H. Morse '37, presiding as toastmaster, introduced the Theta Delta Chi speakers, who were Commander Donald B. MacMillan, Mr. David B. Morey, Bates' football coach, and Mr. Vico C. Isola. Robert M. Foster '34 spoke for the undergraduates. The newly initiated are the following: John P. Chapman, Henry H. Chase, Howard H. Dana, Richard B. Elgwein, Willis Hay, Jr., Owen H. McHugh, Fred L. Robins, John A. Rodick, Frank H. Swan, Jr., and Winthrop B. Walker.

Toastmaster Wallace M. Powers of Zeta Psi introduced the speakers who were, Dr. Henry L. Johnson, Professor Herbert R. Brown, and Mr. Edward F. Merrill. H. Allan Perry '33 and Frank E. Southard '36 also spoke. The members of the 1936 delegation are: Robert F. Ashley, Jr., Donald V. Carrol, Robert W. Cobb, John H. Dudley, John H. Estabrook, Alonzo H. Garcelon, Ralph R. Gowell, Philip G. Good, Vale C. Harcourt, Jr., Robert S. Morse, John B. Roberts, Jr., William H. Soule, Frank E. Southard, Jr., and Bradford Robinson '34.

Delta Upsilon
Dean Paul Nixon and Judge Sturgis of the alumni, and Walter W. Travis '33 and Frank French '36 of the undergraduates spoke at Delta Upsilon's banquet. The 1936 delegation is as follows: Hugh Barndollar, Austin Berkeley, Harry Brown, George Chisholm, Caspar Cowan, Frank French, Richard Grey, David Hirth, Asa Kimball, Gilbert Peterson, Robert Prouty, Gaynor Rutherford, Douglas Sands, Maxwell Small, Winsor Thomas, Edwin Walker and Malcolm Whitney.

THREE PROFS TALK OF PRES. ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)
away. The listeners were extremely tolerant, although the Socialist partisans and Hooverites seemed to dominate the scene. Some of the remarks of the professors occasioned an outburst of laughter from the group, and if nothing else, the meeting was a success from the standpoint of enjoyment.

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT

Town Building

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and
FRATERNITY PAPER
KAYWOODIE PIPES

NUTS FOR YOU . . . AND
POPCORN TOO . . . GET
A BAG AFTER THE SHOW.

KARMELEKORN
on
MAINE STREET

S. S. Pierce Imported
OVERLAND PIPES

\$2.00 - All Styles

Guaranteed Against Burning Out, Cracking, etc.

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

Pre-game Midnight Rally Attracts 600 Students and Alumni to Delta

Six hundred students and alumni gathered on the Delta last Friday night to put pep and vigor into the largest rally ever held at Bowdoin. Speeches by President Sills and Donald B. MacMillan cheered the team on to the annual Alumni Day game with Maine.

Professor Roland Cobb spoke reminiscently of former football teams, of the members of the faculty who were outstanding in football. He told a Scotch story about a lion hunter, who by an unprecedented leap of the Cobb imagination, he likened to certain football teams. He concluded with the expression of the hope that the enthusiasm shown at the rally might be indicative of the result of the game.

MacMillan Speaks

The second speaker was Donald B. MacMillan. He opened his remarks by promising that the alumni of "that little college called Bowdoin" were behind the team to a man. The explorer recounted various stories of

Peary in his Arctic work; how Peary had struggled, with feet frozen, over the Greenland icecap. Peary had said, "I fought the best fight I knew how." Mr. MacMillan said that when the game should be over on Saturday, all that the team should say, win or lose, should be, "We fought the best fight we knew how."

Professor Boyd Bartlett, after having told two or three humorous stories related the quiet tale of a track man asking a professor how to win a certain race. "Start," said the prof, "at top speed. Keep that up for twenty yards, and then gradually increase your speed." He predicted that the Bowdoin footballers would start at full power and gradually increase their speed.

At this point the air was rent by multitudinous cries for President Sills. The president, responding, generously commended the efforts of the band and the cheerleaders, and then the work of Don Rust, '35.

ANNUAL RED CROSS MOVEMENT OPENED IN CHAPEL LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)
tribution to the distressed and needy of the country. This mighty project costing about one thousand a day is one reason why increased membership is imperative this year.

Red Cross Work
Forty million bushels of wheat have been milled into flour or feed for starving livestock and distributed to two and a half million families, 20,220 of which are here in Maine. By September Maine had received flour worth many times the amount of membership fees contributed by this state. More recently the distribution of eight thousand assorted kinds of cloth has begun. About seven hundred families in Brunswick have benefited by this aid.

The flour and wheat distribution has been in addition to the usual work of the Brunswick chapter such as the public health nurse, the weekly baby clinic, service to disabled veterans and their families, production

of clothing for veterans' hospitals and men in active service. Last summer the College co-operated in affording the use of the swimming pool by girls and boys unable to pay the required fee.

Professor Cushing's Pica
"The local chapter is, of course, only one of 8504, which in the aggregate expended last year seven and a half million dollars in addition to the outlay of the national headquarters. But it is one of the oldest chapters in the state with a splendid record of achievement and I'm sure that you wish to maintain its usefulness to the community. Last year the college membership put the Brunswick chapter second in the state in membership proportional to population, and we know we can rely upon your continued support."

"The demands upon the Red Cross in the present peace-time crisis have been and will be heavy and continuous, both locally and nationally. Give the undergraduate membership committee your heartiest co-operation; take your membership as a privilege, not as a charity, and keep the Red Cross ready and able to meet every emergency."

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - November 9th

JOHN BARRYMORE

in

BILL OF DIVorcEMENT

also

News - Cartoon - Comedy

Thursday - November 10th

Ruth Chatterton - George Brent

in

THE CRASH

also

Comedy - Sport Thrills - Cartoon

Friday - November 11th

THAT'S MY BOY

with

Richard Cromwell - Dorothy Jordan

also

News - Magic Carpet - Cartoon

Saturday - November 12th

Stan Laurel - Oliver Hardy

in

PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES

also

Comedy - Curiosity - Novelty Reel

Mon. and Tues. - Nov. 14 and 15

HAROLD LLOYD

in

MOVIE CRAZY

also

News and Comedy



"I believe you love
that old pipe better
than you do me!"

Granger is made
solely for pipes.

Granger is not a
cigarette tobacco.

Granger is made of
White Burley tobacco
—the best tobacco for
pipes. Just try it!



Load it pinch by pinch;
pack it tight; strike a
match—Granger smokes
cool and lasts longer.
10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

A SHIRT SALE that is A SHIRT SALE

We guarantee every shirt to
be a regular \$2 shirt in to-
day's market . . . The shirts
are made by IDE . . . Have
the IDE Label and are all
white Broadcloths in collar
attached style.

here's the story

1 SHIRT	\$2
2 SHIRTS	\$4
3 SHIRTS	\$3



Brownermen Not to Finish Season with Wesleyan Win

TEAM OUTPLAYS MAINE ONLY TO BOW, SCORE 7-6

(Continued from Page 1)

Maine was not to be denied, however. Following Hank Richardson's punt out to the 35, Robertshaw and Wilson hammered through on the plays to the fifteen yard line. Four straight power-plays with Robertshaw carrying netted a first down on the five yard mark, and Favor, plunging into a mass of players, scrambled over for the touchdown. Wilson took a perfect placement directly between the uprights for the winning point.

BLACK AND WHITE	
Bowdoin	Maine
First downs	15
Lost ball downs	2
Yards gained, scrimmage	229
Yards lost, scrimmage	13
Average gain, scrimmage	4.3
Forward passes:	
Completed	4
Intercepted	1
Yards	9
Punts:	
Total yards	324
Average yards	32.4
Number of kicks	10
Average distance, kicks	46
Field goals	1
Penalties	12
Fumbles	4
Own fumbles recovered	2

Rest of Game All Bowdoin

The rest of the game was completely and conclusively Bowdoin's. Never did Maine threaten again, and the Polar Bear was constantly stepping on his Brown brother's tail. It was midway in the third quarter that the Whitemen girded up their loins and scored. Set back to their own fifteen yard line by a holding penalty, Favor got off a magnificent boot to the White forty yard stripe, but Charlie Burdell ran it back to midfield. Then the Polar Bear started to run. Burdell, hammering the weak left side of Maine's line, altered through tackle for seven yards, and Richardson whipped into center for two more. He was midway in the fourth quarter that the Whitemen faked reverse around Aldrich for seven yards and a first down. Richardson took the ball on the same play and made eight yards.

A triple reverse went astray and the Bears were momentarily set back two yards, but Richardson churned through right tackle for nine yards, which set the line ahead again. Completely blown up, Maine called time out, but the delay was futile, for Hubbard took the ball off-tackle for twelve yards and another first down on the eight yard line. Richardson lugged center for two, and Hubbard again spun and slipped off-tackle for five yards. Burdell called on Richardson to make the final plunge, and he whaled into the very center of the line. He was hurled back viciously, but he had gone over the line, the first man to score on Maine in this year's series. Burdell's try for point was barely off, and Maine was still in front.

White Drive in Last Period

The second White drive came with but five minutes to go. Charlie Burdell caught a Favor punt on his own 25 yard line, and spun it back 20 yards, short pass. Hubbard to Richardson, retted eight yards, and Richardson bucked the center of the line for 13 more. On four plays, Hubbard carried the ball to the Maine 12 yard line, and the stands pleaded for a touchdown. Richardson

ANTIQUITY SHOP
Old Furniture, China, Pewter, Glass
Miss Stetson gives personal attention
to orders for antique goods of any kind
AT THE BRICK HOUSE
10 Spring St., Brunswick - Tel. 243-M
25 years in business

EATON HARDWARE CO.

The Sport Store of
Brunswick

LEBEL'S
Candy and Ice Cream

74 MAINE STREET

**BRUNSWICK CRAFT
SHOP**

Popular Sheet Music and Records
Agent for Victor Radio

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale & Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity
Trade

574 Congress Street
Portland, Me.

Ready to Vindicate Record by Taking Little Three '11'

(Continued from Page 1)

Iron Men All

The Bears emerged from the slashing Maine game without a scratch and thus should be physically fit for Wesleyan. Richardson was temporarily dazed but returned after a ten minute rest. Totally unlike last season when seemingly half the team was on the sidelines at each conflict, the Whitemen have been extremely fortunate in the matter of injuries.

Despite the hard-played game Bowser made only two substitutions Saturday and only one in the Bates duel. As a consequence the first string men have been absorbing a great deal of punishment, especially Bakanowsky, 140 pound half, who has been sprained out two and three times per game but he comes back each time for more.

The Bears cut loose their entire repertoire of plays on Whittier in a gallant attempt to flay the Brown Bruins from Orono. Both offensive and defensive punners, who are reported to be below standard.

As the season draws to a close it is evident that Heinie Hubbard, of the most consistent ground gainer on the eleven. Heinie does most of the travelling around the ends. Richardson, however, is the better carrier through the center of the wall, while Backy shows to advantage on off-tackle snags. Bowser's "power" play that has had them all guessing to date, calls for Hubbard to carry around either end and a quartet ahead of him to pave the way.

spun off-tackle for five yards, but Burdell was forced to carry the ball out side. This was the fatal play. It lost the Bears a down, and forced a pass, which Favor promptly batted down. It was a tense moment as Burdell stepped back to try a placement kick. The ball was snapped, and the White line functioned perfectly to hold the Brimen out. Burdell booted, and the ball went in a true arc, straight for the goal posts. It was not quite high enough, however, and passed a foot under the crossbar.

Maine immediately kicked out of danger, and Bowdoin was powerless to gain in the moments that were left. They tried a long forward pass, which was knocked down, and the game was over.

There were no outstanding breaks. Not one forward pass was intercepted, and no fumbles were recovered by the opposing team. The one possible "break" was Maine's point after touchdown; it was the sole point that Jimmy Wilson had been able to convert from placement all year.

The summary:
BOWDOIN 43 (7) MAINE
Kend. le. Parsons
McKenney, R. Crale
Torrey, le. le. Rene
Miliken, c. c. Cobb
Ackerman (Maine), R. Kane (Hill)
Davis, re. Aldrich (O'Connell)
Burdell, R. 40, M. Means (Wilson)
Hubbard, rbb. rbb. Favor
Bakanowsky, lb. Bakanowsky
Richardson (D. Means), lb.
Reber (MacBride)
Score by periods: 0 0 0 0-4
Bowdoin 43 0 0 0-4
Maine 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: Richardson, Favor. Point after
touchdown: Wilson (touchdown).
Referee: F. W. Lewis, Springfield.
Umpire: W. E. O'Connell, Holy Cross.
Head Linesman: W. E. O'Connell, Portland.
Field Judge: R. N. Good, Colby.
Time of periods: 15 minutes.

PLAY SAFE —

Send Your Washing to the
CITIZENS LAUNDRY
JOHNNY ADAMS
AGENT

Varney's Jewelry Store
for Gifts
Stationery - Fountain Pens - Cards
for all occasions
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
expertly done
103 Maine Street

SPECIAL RATES
will be made All Bowdoin Men on
Photograph Work and
Picture Frames
Webber's Studio

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

We carry the largest assortment of
Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegeta-
bles, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported
Cheeses and Biscuits of all
kinds east of Portland.
Tel. 136-87 Maine St.-Tel. 137

Cleaning and Pressing
Give It To
Tipping and Mitchell
LECLAIR & GERVAIS
do the work

Philgas for Fraternity
House Cooking
Brunswick Hardware Co.
Prompt Service - Fair Prices

YEARLING GRIDDERS TOPPLE UNDER M. C. I. PASS BOMBARDMENT

**White Cubs Worn Out by
Hell Week Play Hard, But
Drop 12-0 Tilt**

Worn out by Hell Week trials and vainly bucking adverse breaks, Bowdoin's freshmen stumbled to their first loss of the season at the hands of Maine Central Institute by a 12 to 0 score on Friday.

The yearlings played stubborn but uninspired football to hold the M. C. I. line plungers but they lacked the speed to subdue an aerial attack.

Near the end of the second period a Bowdoin back was hit just as he was getting off a pass. Falling short of its goal, the ball was intercepted by Reed, who, by some clever broken field running, worked his way into the clear past the White secondary and sprinted down the sidelines 63 yards for the score. As the extra point for the score was smothered by the Bowdoin forward wall.

Late in the last period, Calder fell on a Bowdoin ball on the White 14 yard line. The ball was snapped on a combination of penalties; fifteen for M. C. I. for holding and five for Bowdoin for off-side. Two successive passes to Kinney were enough to push the ball over for the final score of the game. The kick for the extra point failed.

N. E. CROSS COUNTRY
(Continued from page 1)

the excellent hoofing of Gupitll, who had not done better than seventh place among the Magemen previous day. Monday's run. Gupitll evidently found the damp going to his liking, for he headed Packard and LaBelle to the wire, to garner fourth Bowdoin ranking.

Thibbets and LaBelle, the only other White competitors, did not figure in the point total for Bowdoin but both finished well, Thibbets taking forty-first place and LaBelle, despite a badly turned ankle, placed fifty-fourth.

The five mile classic was run over the Franklin Park course that trespasses a considerable section of the municipal golf links, lopes over many a steep hill, and leads through a bit of wooded ground. A heavy drizzle hampered the contestants throughout the grind, no little abetted by the tough travelling underfoot.

Bowdoin was not represented by a freshman team in the annual frosh run. New Hampshire also swept to victory in this yearling contest, hogging the first five places for a perfect score. Tom Uniacke's record for freshmen, set last year at 16 minutes 41 3-5 seconds, was never threatened.

The summary:
Varsity Race, 5 Miles
1-Russell E. Jellison, Bates 29 4-5
2-Henry Radabaun, N. Hampshire 29 5-0
3-Kenneth D. Black, Maine 29 5-0
4-Howard P. Gibbs, Springfield 29 5-4
5-William Anderson, N. Hamp. 29 5-5
6-Theodore E. Darling, N. H. 29 5-9
7-Arthur Arnold, E. I. State 29 5-9
8-Ellon Glover, N. H. 29 5-10
9-David W. Cull, Mass. State 29 5-11
10-William Benedict, N. H. 29 5-12
11-Fred Henry, R. I. State 29 5-13
12-Charles W. Hall, Tech. 29 5-16
13-Elmer Hutchinson, Bowdoin 29 5-14
14-Marcus Cotter, E. I. State 29 5-17
15-Howard N. Riney, N. H. 29 5-21
16-George Lamb, Northwestern 29 5-23
17-David Morris, Bowdoin 29 5-28
18-William W. Shaw, Maine 29 5-30
19-Robert M. Butler, Bates 29 5-36
20-Harry E. Booth, Maine 29 5-37
21-Kenneth Miller, Spr. 29 5-37
22-Theodore Earl, Maine 29 5-37
23-N. H. 25, James Gault, Bow. 25
24-Ned Packard, Bow.; 27, Langley Morano, Nor.; 28, John Barrett, Tech.; 29, Everett Morris, R. I.; 30, Joel Marsh, Maine.
21-Patrick Sullivan, R. I.; 32, George Old, Bates; 33, Leon Tilden, Spr.; 34, Lawrence Jackson, Maine; 35, George Spofford, Tufts; 36, Arthur W. Donahue, Bow.; 37, Edward Thompson, Tufts; 38, John Spickens, Spr.; 40, Raymond Timpany, R. I.; 41, Wal-

Latest College Styles in
Bostonian and Florsheim
Oxfords—\$5 to \$10
Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers
ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

PRINTING

The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin a complete printing service.

This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details.

PAUL K. NIVEN
Bowdoin 1916
Manager
PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT
75 Maine Street - Phone 3

Wells Issues Early Call For Hockey Regulars To Report For Conditioning

Coach Wells announced to his hockey regulars last week that conditioning practice would start soon, probably the last of this week or the first of next. In preparation for a gruelling season, and with an eye to shaping his squad, Coach Wells will start rounding his men into physical fitness; roadwork and dummy drilling will be the order of the day.

Misfortune dogged the Bowdoin six this fall, when Captain Johnny Rosenfeld, last year's star performer on the ice, failed to return, along with Dick Robbins. Neither men were among the list of graduates, so their loss was unexpected.

BOWDOIN SWIMMERS EXHIBIT POWER TO GRAD SPECTATORS

**Miller Has Men Perform in
Competition to Feign
Varsity Affair**

Returning alumni were guests at a swimming exhibition last Saturday morning when Bowdoin natators showed their wares before a capacity crowd at Curtis pool. Coach Miller furnished a program of ten attractions to the huge audience.

As announcer revealing himself as master of ceremonies, Coach Miller opened by saying that, though swimming is a winter sport in the College

ter Robak, Nor.; 50, John Talbert, Tech.
51-Stephens Stonebank, E. I. State
52-Raymond Lawrence, Tufts;
53, Ned LaBelle, Bow.; 55, Sumner Raymond, Bates; 56, John Moran, Spr.; 57, Edward Winston, Bates; 58, Fred Wind, Wesleyan;
59, Paul Carpenter, Bates; 60, George Binn, R. I.
61-Douglas Roberts, Tufts; 62, Paul Gerhard, Tech.; 63, Louis Bates, Wesleyan; 64, Clement Sherwood, Wesleyan; 65, Galen Bloom, Wesleyan; 66, Joseph Kell, Mass. State;
67, Robert J. Allen, Mass. State; 68, William W. Cull, Mass. State; 69, Alfred Henry, R. I.; 70, George Hunyon, Wesleyan; 71, Marvin Thompson, Wesleyan;
Team totals—New Hampshire, 31; Bowdoin, 92; Maine, 84; Rhode Island State, 129; Springfield, 149; Technology, 157; Bates, 158; Northwestern, 161; Tufts, 168; Wesleyan, 222; Mass. State, only four men finished.

and the boys were not at the peak of their form, they would give their best. He added that the exhibition was arranged to duplicate a varsity meet, so that the visitors might get an insight into the kind of work being accomplished in the up-to-date natatorium.

Coach Miller then announced a feature dash, the 100 between Wallberg and Osborne. Wallberg, though still recovering from tonsillitis, spent home

in 57.3, three yards the winner. A 200 breaststroke was won by Johnny Beale (13 sec. handicap), with Essen (7 sec. handicap) and Bob Whitmore (scratch) close behind. The time was 3:16. Bob Foster, who Miller said has been kept from national Olympic honors by the fact that the country's four best backstroke men are in New England, gave a solo 100 backstroke exhibition in 1:12 to end the "show". He has done 1:09.

and the boys were not at the peak of their form, they would give their best. He added that the exhibition was arranged to duplicate a varsity meet, so that the visitors might get an insight into the kind of work being accomplished in the up-to-date natatorium.

Coach Miller then announced a feature dash, the 100 between Wallberg and Osborne. Wallberg, though still recovering from tonsillitis, spent home

**"Nature in the Raw
is seldom MILD"**

SPORT SIDE-LIGHTS

What's this furor over the gym team? From a boiling-pot of conflicting rumors it appears that Professor Means is not now coach of the gymnasts—at least not in a salaried capacity. It would also seem via whispered info that outside pressure has been brought to bear on gym and the future of this sport is decidedly uncertain.

Still further rumors have it that this is but the start of a vigorous move to stifle minor sports here.

Whatever the hubbub over gym really is and to just what extent the above information approximates the truth is not known by the Orient, but it goes without saying that the frasca should be aired by the authorities and that these rumors should be either denied or substantiated.

Gym was founded in 1925 as an official minor sport. Since then no Bowdoin gym team has won a single meet, but supporters of gym point out that this record is not unlike those results attributed to other Bowdoin sports in its infancy. Last winter the team came as near as it ever has to winning a meet when the White gymnasts held the M. I. T. Engineers to a 31-23 victory.

Some opponents to the sport concede this point that gym is similar to other sports as far as its early progress is concerned, but they argue further that there are but six colleges east of New York fostering gym and they cannot justify the long scheduled trips that carry the team to West Point, New York, Montreal, etc.

The current year finds more than the usual amount of veteran matmen on hand to form a team. These vets include Captain Peabody, E. Eaton, R. Bowman, D. Bowman, D. Rust, and J. Iwanowicz. Whether or not these men will carry out this year's schedule and then disband or just what will happen is a matter of conjecture.

With the final State Series mill of the season Friday between Bates and Colby speculation is rife as to selections for All-Maine recognition. From a Bowdoin point of view it is difficult to see how Heinie Hubbard, Captain Miliken, Torrey and Stan Low can escape this distinction. Still there is Peabody of Colby, Romanovsky and Favor of Maine and Fricher of Bates to press Hubbard for the honor. Miliken will receive his most opposition from Cobb of the Brimen, Torrey from Berry of Bates and Stiegler of Colby, while Stan Low should cinch one of the tackle berths.

Grapefruit to Coach Thompson of Bates who poses as football predictor for the Bates Student. Thompson foresaw three first downs for Bowdoin in the Maine tussle, two in the first period and one in the final few minutes. It is generally averred that Thompson used the headstrong method in arriving at his detailed predictions as Bowdoin chalked up twelve first downs instead of three.

The University of New Hampshire hill and dalers hold a monopoly of New England cross-country championships. Six of the seven Freshman runs have been copied by Wildcat yearlings and seven of the varsity championships previous to Monday's grind since 1919 have fallen to the Durham plodders.

and the boys were not at the peak of their form, they would give their best. He added that the exhibition was arranged to duplicate a varsity meet, so that the visitors might get an insight into the kind of work being accomplished in the up-to-date natatorium.

Coach Miller then announced a feature dash, the 100 between Wallberg and Osborne. Wallberg, though still recovering from tonsillitis, spent home

in 57.3, three yards the winner. A 200 breaststroke was won by Johnny Beale (13 sec. handicap), with Essen (7 sec. handicap) and Bob Whitmore (scratch) close behind. The time was 3:16. Bob Foster, who Miller said has been kept from national Olympic honors by the fact that the country's four best backstroke men are in New England, gave a solo 100 backstroke exhibition in 1:12 to end the "show". He has done 1:09.

and the boys were not at the peak of their form, they would give their best. He added that the exhibition was arranged to duplicate a varsity meet, so that the visitors might get an insight into the kind of work being accomplished in the up-to-date natatorium.

Coach Miller then announced a feature dash, the 100 between Wallberg and Osborne. Wallberg, though still recovering from tonsillitis, spent home

**"Nature in the Raw
is seldom MILD"**

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

WHITE RUNNERS SCORE PERFECT WIN ON JEFFS

**Bowdoin Places First Six
Men to Take Meet Easily
from Sabrinas**

**HUTCHINSON SETS
NEW COURSE RECORD**

**Polar Bear Harriers Chalk
Up Perfect Score in Only
Home Dual Meet**

Striding together in a compact group over the difficult Mere Point course, the Bowdoin harriers finished in the first six places to collect a perfect score over Amherst, 15 to 47. In a renewal of athletic relations with the Little Three college, Elmer Hutchinson, sophomore runner, led the field home to a new course mark, that left the wearers of the Green far in the rear.

An automobile breakdown had handicapped the Sabrinas before the race even started, for they arrived in Brunswick at one o'clock, the morning of the race. They were never in the running from start to finish, and Hutchinson, Burton, Morris, Packard, Cobb and LaBelle all finished in front of the first Amherst man, Edwards.

The White harriers started out in a group, and seven ran together for the first three miles of the 41 mile course. Jim Gupitll was the first Mageman to drop back, and as Hutchinson started to step up the pace in the last mile, LaBelle went behind, and the rest stretched out. Burton passed Hutchinson two hundred yards from home, but the Soph road-plodder uncorked a brilliant burst of speed to finish three yards in the van. Captain Dave Morris was third, fifteen yards behind, Ned Packard and Emmons Cobb followed close behind, and Neil LaBelle was a hundred paces back in sixth place.

and the boys were not at the peak of their form, they would give their best. He added that the exhibition was arranged to duplicate a varsity meet, so that the visitors might get an insight into the kind of work being accomplished in the up-to-date natatorium.

Coach Miller then announced a feature dash, the 100 between Wallberg and Osborne. Wallberg, though still recovering from tonsillitis, spent home

THE SEA WOLF
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, N. C. Wyeth... inspired by the infamous Captain Kidd's fierce raids on the gold-laden Spanish galleons (1696), which made him the scourge of the Spanish Main. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

**"Nature in the Raw
is seldom MILD"**

**No raw tobaccos in Luckies
—that's why they're so mild**

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

KICKOFF SCORE PAVES WAY FOR WESLEYAN WIN

Cardinals Blank Bears 20-0 as Larry Schlums Plays Havoc with Line

WHITE HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF SPIRIT

Hank Richardson Injury in Second Quarter Dulls Bowdoin Attack

Disheartened by a 74 yard dash to a touchdown on the opening kickoff, the Polar Bears grinded away for the season with a 20 to 0 loss at the hands of Wesleyan, at Middletown last Saturday.

Larry Schlums, brilliant Cardinal back, grabbed Milliken's opening ball on his 26 yard line and spun away to a score with it, putting the Whitemen at a disadvantage from which they never recovered.

Charlie Bowser, already pointing for next year, broke up the "iron man" eleven which has functioned so perfectly in the state series encounters in order to give the subs who will return next year a chance to show their wares.

Dave Means, who was consistent in angling the line, and Don Reid, who made the longest Bowdoin run of the game, showed up especially well.

Handicapped by the loss of Henry Richardson, who was injured in the second quarter, Bowdoin was always on the defensive, staying off the thrusts of Schlums and Company for the White goal line. Three times they made goal line stands, but twice Wesleyan managed to show the ball across the dual stripe for a score.

Schlums played one of the middle games he has ever shown at Middletown. His line bucking was powerful and his broken field running delicate. Wolanek, Frost and Moyes starred in the line, and Houseley and Fricke proved able running mates to Schlums in the backfield.

Milliken, Torrey, McKenney and Davis did the best work in a Bowdoin line that was not up to standard. Hubbard, Means and Richardson were the most consistent of the line-backing backs, although Reid flashed briefly.

Calamity came on the first play as Milliken took a short, low kickoff down the center alley. Schlums picked up the ball, paused a moment at his interference collected, and then started.

Continued on page 4

HIGGINS SMOTHERED BY FRESHMEN 32-0 ON ARMISTICE DAY

Conner Plays Stellar Game; Fumbles and Punting Costly to H. C. I.

Slashing off tackle and around either end, hampering the line, passing and tackling with equal ease and success, the frosh grid team received little experience of real value as they administered a 32-0 shelling to Higgins Classical Institute on Whittier field Armistice forenoon.

Conner played the outstanding game for Bowdoin as he crashed through time and again for long gains. The first touchdown came in the opening period as the climax of a 45-yard march in two plays. In the second quarter Conner swept around right end for 28 yards and a touchdown.

Frosh Score on Fumbles

At the opening of the second half Higgins fumbled on their own 20-yard line, permitting Bowdoin to score in five runs. Immediately afterwards they fumbled on the kick-off and Conner ran 38 yards on the next play to score. Later in the third period an alert frosh intercepted a pass on Higgins' 43-yard line. The White Cubs hammered through for their fifth touchdown in four tries. A pass and a line-back picked up two points after touchdowns.

Higgins' greatest weakness lay in its sheer inability to punt out of danger, their longest punt carrying only 25 yards.

WANING INTEREST IN MUSICAL CLUBS THREATENS FUTURE

"The attendance at the rehearsals of both the Glee Club and the Instrumental Club has, for the past few weeks, been very poor," said Manager Eliot Smith recently to a representative of the Orient. "I am sorry to say that the musical clubs have not received the support that was expected at the first of the year."

The three upper classes have been negligent in attending the rehearsals. In the face of lack of interest there is a difficulty to keep the organizations together. Definite cuts in membership are in the offing. The basis of the cuts to be made will be regularity of performance regardless of the relative merits or ability of the men involved.

William Lyon Phelps In Interview Terms Student More Mature Than Before

"The average undergraduate today is intellectually more mature than the student of my time," stated Professor William Lyon Phelps recently in an interview with a representative of the Princetonian. "He is interested in politics and the League of Nations. In talking with him you can assume that he has an acquaintance with the arts."

Asked the cause of this relative maturity of interest, Professor Phelps ascribed it to the increase of foreign travel among students, to the spirit of more world-wide interest engendered by the World War and above all to the growth of America in the culture, tradition and education which make for the more mature outlook of European students.

RELIGIOUS FAITH IN INTELLECTUAL LIFE IS CHAPEL SUBJECT

Reverend Lee I. Hanchett Makes Strong Plea to Student Body

Speaking in chapel on Sunday last, the Reverend Lee I. Hanchett, of Lewiston, showed the relation of religious faith to intellectual life. He pointed out that the vast number of scientific discoveries and theories which are presented in these times have, necessarily, a great influence on philosophy and religion. Modern scientists, he said, are willing to offer all they know of man and of life to the one who seeks such knowledge. It is a challenge to all the youth of today to see what they will make of it; to discover if they can see God as well as science.

Re-echoing the sentiments of Milliken, the great physicist, the Reverend Hanchett said that the true scientist, who delves into the secrets of creation, is inevitably a devotee of the divine. In speaking of the Bible, he said that it was a religious manual, full of God's revelations for human life. All studies give back to it more than they take from it.

Go out," he exhorted, "and help others when you have become religiously and mentally strong. By your attitude you can make the world more sane, and widen the narrow conception of religion."

The Reverend Hanchett believes, with Dr. Francis G. Peabody, that increasing ignorance, not increasing learning, threatens the future of scholarship. He said that the true conception of "religious truth" is for higher scholarship to put right the wrong.

FOOTBALL BANQUET PLANNED FOR FRIDAY WILL NOT BE HELD

Support to the annual Red Cross campaign by nearly all the fraternities on campus was largely the reason because of which a banquet, planned as a tribute to the 1932 football team had to be called off. The cost of the banquet was a dollar a plate, and due to depleted resources on campus, fraternal taxes in connection with the Red Cross, not enough were able to attend to make the dinner possible.

Donald Reid, who has been instrumental in keeping the football rallies up to their fine standard this fall, worked hard on plans for the banquet and gave up the idea only at the last minute.

Speakers had been secured from the faculty, coaches and squad. Professor Herbert Ross Brown, whose colorful words have been the one source of notice, was to be toastmaster.

'End Women' of Yore Were Chosen For Ugliness to Check Scandal

Culminating seventy-five years of struggle for cleaner rooms the student body succeeded in causing the abolition of the "end women" system at Bowdoin in 1901. Under this regime the dormitory rooms were cleaned and the beds made by a squad of four or five women. Since 1824 there had been continual bitterness between the college chambermaids and the Bowdoin ladies. Undoubtedly both sides had cause for ire. The students thoughtlessly caused the ladies unnecessary work and the laziness of the latter has become a Bowdoin legend.

The first female sweeper made her appearance in 1806 by order of the faculty, but it was not until 1824 that the system was firmly established. Naturally the presence of women in the extra problem for the faculty. In the words of Historian Hatch of Bowdoin, "Women in a student's room might give rise to scandal, perhaps even cause for it, and much care was taken to remove temptation." The "care taken" demanded extreme ugliness as the important prerequisite for an "end woman."

Faculty Successful Pickers

According to report the faculty was completely successful in choosing wo-

Bowdoin Track Star Proves Sensation Of Oxford Meet; Sweeps Three Events

MASQUE AND GOWN BEGINS REHEARSAL OF PLAY "B-J ONE"

Professor Childs Conducts Tryouts Last Monday; Rehearsal, Tues.

The Masque and Gown for the 1932-33 season has been organized and, under the direction of Professor Childs, has started rehearsals for its first play of the year, which will be produced sometime in the Christmas week. The play, "B. J. One," is a melodramatic comedy of the Naval War and was written by Stephen King-Hall. Although it had a successful run in London, it has never been produced in this country by professionals. When the Harvard Dramatic Club, which is the only amateur dramatic society known to have produced this play, presented it some two years ago, it received very favorable criticism from Philip Hale, of the Boston Herald, and H. T. Parker, of the Boston Transcript.

E. P. Goodenough, who coached the Harvard players at the time of this presentation, was then manager of the Copley Theatre in Boston and is this year assistant manager of that same theatre with E. E. Clive. It was through Mr. Goodenough's courtesy that the Masque and Gown was able to obtain the play.

"B. J. One" has a male cast throughout. Although some twenty-five men responded to the call for players and were tried out, Professor Childs has, as yet, no announcement to make concerning the assignment of parts. He expects, however, to reach definite conclusions in that respect within the week.

SILLS INTERRUPTS TRIP FROM SOUTH WITH CONFERENCE

Washington Lineation Men Follows Gettysburg Trip; Now in New York

President Silles has reached the final stage of his trip and is now in conference at New York City. The subject of this conference, which started yesterday and will last through tomorrow is "The Obligation of the University to the Social Order."

The first stop on the President's schedule was at Amherst last Friday for the inauguration of Dr. Stanley King as 11th president of the college. The presidents of 27 other colleges and two former presidents of Amherst swelled the host of distinguished personalities including President Calvin Coolidge, Joseph B. Ely, governor of Massachusetts, and Walter Lippmann, New York columnist.

Next, he went to the singing of the "Memory Song to Amherst." At 11 o'clock in the midst of Dr. King's acceptance address a two minute silence reigned in recognition of Armistice Day.

After the noon luncheon Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth, and Walter Saturday afternoon President Silles returned to Bowdoin at the college of the Gettysburg memorial to General Oliver Otis Howard '50. This distinguished soldier attended the West Point, fought gallantly in the Civil War, and won fame as an educator for his part in the establishment of Howard University at Washington.

November 8 marked the 102nd anniversary of his birth. President Silles headed a noted Maine delegation including Governor Gardner.

men of marked unattractiveness. One president, when a woman was nominated for the position of chambermaid, inveighed against the "system" as "repulsive in her person and sufficiently repulsive in her person."

The "end women" were particularly odious in 1875, we find, when "Orient" voiced student feeling in saying, "We hope the terminus ladies will take a firm rest so that they will be able to carry a broom up higher than the first flight." Apparently the "end women" were particularly odious in 1875, we find, when "Orient" voiced student feeling in saying, "We hope the terminus ladies will take a firm rest so that they will be able to carry a broom up higher than the first flight."

Reform Brought About in 1901

Upon the opening of the twentieth century, an era of reform, the Bowdoin students were successful in impressing the faculty with the horrors of the "end women" regime. In the spring of 1901 the "Orient" launched an attack against the "system" that the faculty gave their consideration. The following fall the college was equipped with a squad of janitors who have existed to the present day, improving their technique through numerous time trials.

Competing with the cream of English competition Charles F. Stanwood, Bowdoin track captain last year, won the high and low hurdles and the 110 yard jump in Oxford University's fall Senior-Freshman track meet, recently.

Along with Pen Hallowell, Harvard's great middle distance star, Stanwood was the sensation of the meet, coming close to the Oxford record in both hurdling performances and winning the high jump with ease. On the first day of competition he ran away with the high barrier race by eight yards in the good time of 16 seconds, and then captured the high jump with ease on a 5 foot 11 inch clearance.

On the second day of competition, Charlie flashed through to a sensational win in the 220 yard low hurdles in the excellent time of 25.4 seconds. His margin of victory was twelve yards.

The London press has already started to acclaim Stanwood as one of the leading trackmen in the University. "The outstanding performance of the afternoon was the hurdling of the American Freshman C. F. Stanwood (Bowdoin College) and University of Cambridge, who won the High Hurdles in the splendid time of 16 sec., which was an excellent effort under such bad conditions. Stanwood also won the high jump easily, and in this event and the hurdles he showed excellent style. Under better climatic conditions he should be a source of strength to the University."

Following Charlie's victory in the 220 yard low hurdles the following day, the Times saw fit to comment once more: "The outstanding competitors were the two American Rhodes Scholars, C. F. Stanwood and N. P. Hallowell. Stanwood, who had previously won the high jump and the high hurdles, won the low hurdles in the splendid time of 25.4 seconds, which is only 1 sec. outside the existing University record, jointly held by Lord Burghley and G. C. Weightman-Smith, both of Cambridge University. Stanwood was assisted by a strong following wind, but his hurdling was so perfect that there is no doubt that he had been pressed at all this week certainly have improved on this week."

When at Bowdoin, Charlie was one of the outstanding members of Jack-Magee's track team for three years, sharing hurdling honors with Ray McLaughlin and winning at least one state championship four years in a row. Twice he was high point scorer of both the state and New England meets.

Bowdoin Places Six Among Eleven of Rhodes Scholarship Candidates

Booth, Davis, Hill, Spingarn, Undergraduates; Sewall, Sanger are of '32

Of the eleven candidates to appear before the committee, six are Bowdoin men. Two of these, Richard N. Sanger '32 of Arlington, Mass., and George T. Sewall '32 of Old Town, Maine, are graduates. The other four Bowdoin candidates are: George R. Booth of Cincinnati, Ohio; Albert S. Davis, Jr., of Bohad Brook, New Jersey; Robert C. Hill of Springvale, Maine; and Edward D. W. Spingarn of Troutbeck, New York.

Of the five candidates two were from Colby, two from Maine, and one from Bates.

Among the members of the Maine State Committee of selection for the Rhodes Scholarships this year who received notice of their appointment recently were from Bowdoin Professor Thomas Means and Dean Nixon. Professor Means is the secretary of the committee. Of the five members on the committee, Bowdoin has two representatives to one from Maine and one from Colby. The committee is as follows:

Chairman: Guy P. Gannett, Esq. Secretary: Professor Thomas Means (Connecticut and Merton, '11) Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

Members: Professor S. R. Ashby (Texas and Merton, '04) University of Maine, Orono, Maine; Dean Paul Nixon, (Connecticut and Balliol, '04) Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine; and Professor C. J. Weber (Maryland and Queen's, '14) Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

The committee meets to make its selections on Thursday, December 8th, at the University of Oxford.

DARTMOUTH TO SWIM BOWDOIN TEAM HERE

Miller's Aggregation Faces Hardest Schedule of History

Tackling the most ambitious schedule in the short history of swimming at Bowdoin, Bow Miller's natators will travel all over New England and duel some of the most potent swimming aggregations in the East this winter. Three new colleges appear on the varsity schedule, this year, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Trinity and Amherst.

Pre-season forecasts seem to indicate that the Whitemen will not be distinct underdogs in any of the regularly scheduled dual meets, although the character of competition is not yet known. Springfield, Dartmouth and Amherst should provide the most difficult competition.

With the entire season now slowly rounding into shape, Coach Bow Miller is pointing to the first meet with M. I. T., less than a month away. Last year a favored Bowdoin team, having an eight hour bus journey, lost to the Engineers by a six point margin, and the Polar Bear swimmers are anxious to avenge this defeat.

With Swede Wallberg, Bow Foster, Mike Selig, Bow Carson, Bow Whitmore, Bill Esson, Bill Parmelee, Bow Sherman and Captain Jack 'Trot, ready to swim the first meet, Coach Miller has rounded out a powerful aggregation.

Continued on page 4

Freshman Warnings Show Very Slight Increase Over Last Year's Total

At the annual freshman fall check-up, twenty-one major warnings were received by members of the Freshman Class. The percentage is slightly higher than that of last year, there being then nineteen. The faculty does not feel that the scholastic ability of the incoming class is lower than usual, since in 1930 there were forty-one major warnings issued, and for the previous ten years they were never under thirty.

Heading the list with no major warnings on record were Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, and Theta Delta Chi. Next with one warning only were Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu. In third place with two warnings was Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi and the Non-Fraternity group each had four major warnings. Psi Upsilon had six.

F. R. KLEIBACKER, JR. OF 1931 SUCCESSFUL IN YALE DRAMATICS

"The King's Coat" Opens Dec. 14 at U. Theatre; Begun at Bowdoin

Fred R. Kleibacker, Jr., of the class of 1931, is the author of "The King's Coat," which will be produced in the Yale University Theatre on December 14th as the opening play of the drama department of the graduate school at Yale under Professor G. P. Baker.

"The King's Coat" is the final form of a play about Benedict Arnold which was planned and partially written as part of the work in English 23-24. After his graduation Mr. Kleibacker presented the manuscript of the first act to Professor Baker and was admitted to the writing group in the drama department. He hopes to be able to produce the play later in New York City.

Mr. Kleibacker was also the author of "Durga," a one-act play adapted from a story by Rudyard Kipling, which was produced under his own direction in the Barn Chamber two years ago and later at Bangor under the auspices of the Masque and Gown.

CUSHING, CATLIN IN THICK OF SCHOOL BOARD'S LATE FRAY

Confusion Over Resignation Clears; Faculty Members Get Appointments

When the smoke of the recent Brunswick school committee battle had cleared, Professors Warren B. Catlin and Charles C. Cushing found themselves installed as members of the board until March.

When the Rev. Harold I. Merrill recently resigned, leaving the other two members of the board, Dr. C. G. Elliott and Mrs. H. D. Lovell, to appoint a successor, Dr. Elliott temporarily withdrew his pending resignation until the appointment could be made.

The Democratic town committee had recommended that the vacancies be filled from a list of four men among whom were Professors Thomas Means, Warren B. Catlin, and Charles T. Burnett. Dr. Elliott who was not to be dominated by politics supported Professor Cushing whom he had defeated at the last election. Finally after several conferences were held and the imminence of a special town meeting rapidly crystallizing into more than imminence, it was agreed that the board should be composed of that he and Mrs. Lovell should appoint Cushing. So Catlin was appointed, Dr. Elliott resigned, and Professor Catlin and Mrs. Lovell welcomed another faculty member to their midst.

When the smoke of the recent Brunswick school committee battle had cleared, Professors Warren B. Catlin and Charles C. Cushing found themselves installed as members of the board until March.

When the Rev. Harold I. Merrill recently resigned, leaving the other two members of the board, Dr. C. G. Elliott and Mrs. H. D. Lovell, to appoint a successor, Dr. Elliott temporarily withdrew his pending resignation until the appointment could be made.

The Democratic town committee had recommended that the vacancies be filled from a list of four men among whom were Professors Thomas Means, Warren B. Catlin, and Charles T. Burnett. Dr. Elliott who was not to be dominated by politics supported Professor Cushing whom he had defeated at the last election. Finally after several conferences were held and the imminence of a special town meeting rapidly crystallizing into more than imminence, it was agreed that the board should be composed of that he and Mrs. Lovell should appoint Cushing. So Catlin was appointed, Dr. Elliott resigned, and Professor Catlin and Mrs. Lovell welcomed another faculty member to their midst.

When the smoke of the recent Brunswick school committee battle had cleared, Professors Warren B. Catlin and Charles C. Cushing found themselves installed as members of the board until March.

When the Rev. Harold I. Merrill recently resigned, leaving the other two members of the board, Dr. C. G. Elliott and Mrs. H. D. Lovell, to appoint a successor, Dr. Elliott temporarily withdrew his pending resignation until the appointment could be made.

The Democratic town committee had recommended that the vacancies be filled from a list of four men among whom were Professors Thomas Means, Warren B. Catlin, and Charles T. Burnett. Dr. Elliott who was not to be dominated by politics supported Professor Cushing whom he had defeated at the last election. Finally after several conferences were held and the imminence of a special town meeting rapidly crystallizing into more than imminence, it was agreed that the board should be composed of that he and Mrs. Lovell should appoint Cushing. So Catlin was appointed, Dr. Elliott resigned, and Professor Catlin and Mrs. Lovell welcomed another faculty member to their midst.

Bowdoin Students Cruise By Motor Boat From Greenwich To Florida

Raynal C. Bolling '32 of Greenwich and Hawthorne L. Smyth '31 of Vernon, N. H., are on a 5,000 mile motor boat trip from Greenwich to Florida via the Hudson River, Barge Canal, Great Lakes and Mississippi River. The article here is taken from The Greenwich Press and is written by Bolling. The story of the cruise will be continued in a later issue and kept up to date.

As far back as last February two young fellows had conceived the idea of the "U-tawanna." That is, the cruise itself had been well plotted out but at that time neither the "Captain" nor the "Mate" knew what sort of a cruise could be purchased with a 1932 depressed pocketbook. The search began, a long and difficult one. Ship yards were visited from New York to Maine. Long-tongued sea captains flung many nautical terms in praise of this boat or of that one. Some of the boats were too long, some too short, too fast, too slow, too expensive in the last stages of decay or too hideous to be considered.

FRANCES NASH NOTED PIANIST TO PLAY MON.

Brilliant Lady Artist Comes to Bowdoin Nov. 21 with Classical Program

ACCLAIMED AT HOME AS WELL AS ABROAD

Praised as "Endowed with Perfect Technique" and "Force and Vivacity"

In referring to the brilliant pianist, Miss Frances Nash, who will present a recital at Memorial Hall on Monday, November 21st, the Philadelphia Record said: "In days gone by, a lovely lady and a sound musician were two separate people. Today they are one and the same."

Not only has Miss Nash's talent captivated the audiences of this country but also has received enthusiastic acclaim abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

One of our own American critics seems best to describe Miss Nash's ability in reporting her as a pianist abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

Not only has Miss Nash's talent captivated the audiences of this country but also has received enthusiastic acclaim abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

One of our own American critics seems best to describe Miss Nash's ability in reporting her as a pianist abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

Not only has Miss Nash's talent captivated the audiences of this country but also has received enthusiastic acclaim abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

One of our own American critics seems best to describe Miss Nash's ability in reporting her as a pianist abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

Not only has Miss Nash's talent captivated the audiences of this country but also has received enthusiastic acclaim abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

One of our own American critics seems best to describe Miss Nash's ability in reporting her as a pianist abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

Not only has Miss Nash's talent captivated the audiences of this country but also has received enthusiastic acclaim abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

One of our own American critics seems best to describe Miss Nash's ability in reporting her as a pianist abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

Not only has Miss Nash's talent captivated the audiences of this country but also has received enthusiastic acclaim abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

One of our own American critics seems best to describe Miss Nash's ability in reporting her as a pianist abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

Not only has Miss Nash's talent captivated the audiences of this country but also has received enthusiastic acclaim abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

One of our own American critics seems best to describe Miss Nash's ability in reporting her as a pianist abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

Not only has Miss Nash's talent captivated the audiences of this country but also has received enthusiastic acclaim abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

One of our own American critics seems best to describe Miss Nash's ability in reporting her as a pianist abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

Not only has Miss Nash's talent captivated the audiences of this country but also has received enthusiastic acclaim abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

One of our own American critics seems best to describe Miss Nash's ability in reporting her as a pianist abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

Not only has Miss Nash's talent captivated the audiences of this country but also has received enthusiastic acclaim abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

One of our own American critics seems best to describe Miss Nash's ability in reporting her as a pianist abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

Not only has Miss Nash's talent captivated the audiences of this country but also has received enthusiastic acclaim abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

FRANCES NASH NOTED PIANIST TO PLAY MON.

Brilliant Lady Artist Comes to Bowdoin Nov. 21 with Classical Program

ACCLAIMED AT HOME AS WELL AS ABROAD

Praised as "Endowed with Perfect Technique" and "Force and Vivacity"

In referring to the brilliant pianist, Miss Frances Nash, who will present a recital at Memorial Hall on Monday, November 21st, the Philadelphia Record said: "In days gone by, a lovely lady and a sound musician were two separate people. Today they are one and the same."

Not only has Miss Nash's talent captivated the audiences of this country but also has received enthusiastic acclaim abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

One of our own American critics seems best to describe Miss Nash's ability in reporting her as a pianist abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

Not only has Miss Nash's talent captivated the audiences of this country but also has received enthusiastic acclaim abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

One of our own American critics seems best to describe Miss Nash's ability in reporting her as a pianist abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

Not only has Miss Nash's talent captivated the audiences of this country but also has received enthusiastic acclaim abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

One of our own American critics seems best to describe Miss Nash's ability in reporting her as a pianist abroad. A Roman newspaper, while praising her concert of the night before in that city, remarked, "The habitues who thronged to the S. Hall yesterday made a very pleasant first acquaintance, that of the American pianist, Frances Nash, who is endowed with a perfect technique and remarkable powers of interpretation."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Barnstable, Maine

Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

H. Allan Perry '33

Associate Editor

G. Russell Booth '33

Managing Editors

James E. Bassett, Jr., '34

John Morris '34

Donald F. Barnes '35

John M. Beale '35

Sidney Cohen '35

Sports Editors

James C. Freeman '34

Carl G. Olson '34

William A. Frost '35

Paul E. Sullivan '35

Harold C. Tipping '35

Donald K. Usher '35

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Francis H. Donaldson '33

Assistant Manager

James E. Goplin '34

M. Chandler Redman '34

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Bowdoin Publishing Company, 100 State Street, Bowdoin, Maine. All communications and subscription orders should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and advertising. All communications regarding subscription orders should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co., Bowdoin, Maine, 100 State Street (including Bowdoin) in advance.

Managing Editor of this Issue

James C. Freeman '34

Vol. LXII

Wednesday, November 16, 1932.

No. 16

A Toast To The Heroes

Perhaps it was a moment of genius that prompted the tendering of a banquet to Bowdoin's great team of 1932: great because the men travelled the long road from last year's dismal season to this, meeting every obstacle in their way, and fighting them. Breaking broad with their own team is the noblest gesture of confidence a student body can bestow. It shows that there is none of the usual post-season let-down of enthusiasm which generally leaves an athletic season with a slightly sour aspect.

True, Bowdoin made a false start in the Maine series; but from past experience, that would seem inevitable. In three heartbreaking years, the White has won only one Series battle—the memorable clash with Maine in '30. As always, the State games loom like jinxes before a Bowdoin team, even after three opening games—against eleven reputedly equal to the Pine Tree outfits—have been successfully passed.

But Bowdoin sent Louis Bush home with a beaten team; it defeated Williams for the first time in many, many long years; it tied a redoubtable Tufts jumbo; and it deadlocked Bates—which, in turn, had held Yale scoreless. The other games were unfortunate, but incidental. The bitter part of the whole Series arrangement is that Bowdoin must someday win a title even before considering a change.

The banquet is not to be held. It is unfortunate. Happily it is due not to lack of spirit but to financial causes which are unavoidable. But here we pledge our toast to the future—to the future of 1933!

J. E. B.

A Bowdoin Renaissance

Every four years a Presidential election occurs, serving to bolster up undergraduate interest in politics—national and otherwise. For a time it seems almost as though there might be a revival of the Gay Nineties' tradition of economics with the Bull-Session. Talk waxed furiously keen as November Eight came nearer the surface on desk calendars; but now that it is all over, now that the results have been published, now that bets have been collected—where is that table-talk interest?

Perhaps one evidence of it is in the timid proposals, in the form of unobtrusively placed notices, to form a Bowdoin Liberal Club. A splendid proposal, but like the Forum, launched auspiciously with the mailing of two hundred postcards last year, it may go the way of all flesh. Oblivion is a powerful claimant of all-too many useful undergraduate activities: Ibis and White Key—both of which might, if judiciously organized, serve useful purposes—now exist only as quaint little watch charms. (And there seems to be some doubt of even that, as regards White Key.) L'Ours Blanc, The Mathematics Club, and Pi Delta Epsilon have all passed down the primrose path of yesterday, apparently.

The Quill, though, is still among the alive, though feeble. A rejuvenated magazine appeared last year; and it was one which should remain among permanent Bowdoin publications.

At any rate, though politics need never become the gigantic racket they are in the University of Minnesota (where abduction of candidates and ballot-box stuffing are yearly occurrences), they should not die at Bowdoin. College elections will never occupy the center of the stage here, because the electoral offices involved are too purely honorary, and too little administrative. However, a formulation of campus opinion would be a step toward the ultimate interest in economics which American colleges lack.

J. E. B.

Concerning The Red Cross

Professor Morgan Cushing officially launched Bowdoin's Red Cross drive, last week, from the Chapel pulpit. There is no need of explaining the need of its support, nor of outlining statistics describing the Red Cross' benefits. But if fraternities (which went nearly 100% strong last year) would co-operate, the Bowdoin quota will be readily filled. Blanket assessments in several houses last fall resulted in unusually strong, loyal aid. Unemployment relief this year brings a crisis, one which concerns our own country for the first time in many years. Give generously.

J. E. B.

To the Editor:

Your sketch of Bowdoin's gridiron triumphs in the current issue of the Orient is extremely interesting to the alumni of the period strictly adjacent to the turn of the century, but not all of them will agree there was a jump from 1890 to 1921 without a "wonder team."

If you will scan the record for the season of 1900, you will find it was no mean team which Bowdoin put onto the field. If my memory serves, that team was defeated only by Harvard, which won 7 to 0 in early October, and Yale, which downed the White 30 to 0 in a

clash which immediately preceded the Harvard-Yale game. The Blue, of course, was in the pink at this time.

Incidentally the Class of 1901 was represented by the following regulars on that team: "Fat" Bodwell, Harry Cloudman, Jack Gregson, Paul Hill, "Bud" Laferriere, "Dudie" Leighton, Dan Pratt, Don Snow, "Zube" Sweet.

Wonder team? We are still telling the world about it and we think we are justified. Maybe you'll agree.

Cordially yours,
WALTER L. SANBORN '01.
Lansdale, Pa., Oct. 21, 1932.

Mustard and Cress

Just as a matter of life speculation we wonder who will be given the best concession at the Moulton Union after March fourth. And will it be German beer or English ale? Come, come you classicists, don't you see? You voted Democratic, didn't you?

Franklin Roosevelt would have found a most appreciative audience had he dropped into Chapel last Monday morning. Stanley Perkins Chase, the man of the hour, galloped too long over the molasses coffee, and some two hundred odd forgotten men sat around buttoning their vests while awaiting something constructive from the lecturer. The Physics Department finally branched out into the saving of souls.

An A.P. story with a New York date-line said that the wind rushed past the Empire State Building last week at a 60-mile clip. That must have been a little bit too much, even for Al.

This one is a bit reminiscent of the story about the mail-man who went for a hike on his day off. The genial Officer Hamilton, who motor-bikes his weary way from Portland to Brunswick seven days a week, has gone on his vacation. With him is his trusty, albeit somewhat rusty, artillery, and runner hunk it that our hero is hunting. For the benefit of the one or two money-drivers in college we might add that Officer Hamilton's place is being taken temporarily by a trooper whose ambition is to be equally efficient.

While we are on the subject of the Portland road it might be well to pass on the word that whoever abandoned the old Dodge touring-car down Yale garage way ought to call in at the garage stop the hill in that community. It is indeed the order of Officer Hamilton, and the bill for storage is progressing nicely, thank you.

The article on the chimeric in the recent Growler must have had rather a heady effect upon that worthy, judging from the strange strains which rang out over the campus last Sunday afternoon. Or maybe it was that cider again. Anyway, for the benefit of the three hundred odd students who were out of earshot at the time of the Sunday synopses, it is hereby divulged that they are not yet too late for part of the program: the third hymn came to a blundering and embarrassed conclusion in the middle of the bar, and has not yet been resumed.

Let us forget the identity of the big push around here, let us recall to mind the picture of Prof. Means who the other afternoon, was noticed running Theta Delta Chi's Marmion along Maine street before his small but willow Ford. The presence of altruistic Al Madeira on the Marmion running was enough to make us realize the deftness with which the problem had to be handled.

FRESHMAN ANGLES

By a Freshman

Freshman angles on campus situations have a peculiar interest in that they are fresh and unspoiled by too long collegiate contacts. Hence this column, written by a first yearman, will be devoted to the freshmen's problems and outlooks.

Now that hell week is over and most of us are full-fledged members of fraternities, we can look back over the whole process: rushing, pledging, riding and initiating. The most perplexing of us have pondered the wisdom of this process. For our part, we have come to the conclusion that the first part, rushing, is not sound. It is too much a hit or miss proposition. It can and does in most cases work satisfactorily, but there are times when it does not.

Under the present system fraternities can become acquainted with but a limited number of the incoming class; in turn, the Freshman can visit only a few of the houses on the campus. The fraternity's judgment of the candidate and the candidate's judgment of the fraternity must be hasty and perhaps faulty. Too often a candidate joins a house because of the favorable impression produced by the upperclassmen only to find that he does not like his own delegation with whose members he will be in closest contact during his entire college career.

The main defense of the present system is a negative one: that if the rushing were deferred until winter, as we think it should be, the strong fraternities would pledge the strong candidates. Consequently, the defenders of the present system say, the weak houses would always remain weak. We do not believe this is true. A Freshman joins a fraternity because he thinks its members a congenial group with whom he can live four years happily, not because such and such a house has a fine scholastic record or has a large number of players on the varsity football squad. Personal tastes are too varied for considerable candidates to invariably accept the bids of the strong houses.

Therefore, we favor the postponing of the pledging of students until December, in order to give the Freshman a fairer chance to adjust himself properly. This extension of time will afford the houses an opportunity to size up the neophyte correctly. The Freshman will be able to visit and judge all the Bowdoin houses and to discover what preferences his own friends have formed. In this way a natural group of friends is more likely to join one fraternity and form a harmonious and unified delegation. All these improvements can be accomplished, we believe, in the manner suggested without in any way perpetuating the superiority of a few houses.

Bowdoin Started Dr. Sargent

On Road To Illustrious Career

Three years ago Bowdoin had for its instructor in physical training a sophomore from Belfast. This twenty-three-year-old student earned the recognition that led to his appointment through homemade gymnastic skill on homemade apparatus, exhibited in the yard of his hometown high school. In 1924 the instructor died "one of the greatest directors of physical training that America has ever produced."

Dudley Allen Sargent was the son of a ship carpenter and sparmaker, who, after having made a stab at circus performing, started his college career in 1871. In that eventful sophomore year, athletics were compulsory for the first time in the history of the College. The athletics, by order of President Chamberlain, were to be taken by each student not incapacitated "half an hour every day, five days a week, the exercises consisting of thirty movements lasting a minute each." Probably as a result of the new regulation, the salary of the Director of Athletics was raised from five to eight hundred dollars a year. This enormous sum was still too small to suit him, but an additional increase was denied by the Boards.

Young Sargent spent three months of that year at Yale University, instructing in gymnastics at the Yale Gymnasium. In that year, too, he was captain of crew here at Bowdoin, but before the intercollegiate regatta at Springfield he had "injured his arm so severely as to make it necessary for him to stop rowing for a time."

Gees into P. T. Work

In 1875 he graduated with an A.B. degree. Bowdoin also conferred upon him the degree of M.A. in 1887 and that of Sc.D. in 1894. An M.D. degree had come from Yale in 1878. Soon after his graduation from Bowdoin he left for Yale, where he remained as an instructor in gymnastics until 1879. He then shifted to Harvard, where he spent many years, first as Assistant Professor of Physical Training (1879-1889) and then as Director of the Hemenway Gymnasium (1889-1919).

He was affiliated with several normal schools for training instructors of gymnastics, and was Director of the Normal School in Cambridge, Mass., from 1881 until his retirement. From 1900 to 1905 he was President of the American Association for the Promotion of Physical Training. His influence in training teachers has been decided by an authority to be "more widely felt than that of any other man in America." During his years both as teacher himself and as teacher of teachers he developed instruction in his field in several branches. Perhaps the most important of these was worked out during his stay at Harvard, where, from the measurements taken each man he prescribed a definite set

of exercises suitable for the individual in question. From the measurements of many students that had come under his tutelage, he had statistics made of "typical persons" of both sexes and of various ages.

As early as 1875, he was writing descriptions and diagnoses of his methods, some of which were later gathered together into the volume Physical Education, others of which were published only individually. He was strongly opposed to the abuse of military drill in public schools and attacked this practice in one of his papers. Health, Strength and Power and Universal Test (for the strength, speed and endurance of the human body) are two of his other writings. Besides these he made contributions to other books on physical education.

Gives Gym Equipment

Until 1885, Bowdoin gymnasts had had to be content with an old Commons building, with bare, drafty bottom floor of Memorial Hall or with half a floor of Winthrop Hall as rooms in which to perform their capers. In that year, Mr. Sargent, then Assistant Professor of Physical Training and Director of the Gymnasium at Harvard, lectured here on physical training, and closed his address with the statement that if Bowdoin would build a gymnasium, he would equip it himself. The next day the faculty subscribed a thousand dollars to a fund for a gymnasium, and voted to ask the Boards to build one at the expense of the College, if the money could not be obtained in some other manner. After a slight delay the gymnasium was built. It was named the Sargent Gymnasium.

But after a few years even this building (which we now know as the Heating Plant) became inadequate for the needs of the growing student body. In the half-dozen years before the last war funds were raised, mostly by subscription, to build the gymnasium which so completely fulfills our requirements today. The Orient of Jan. 6, 1913 happily announces the opening of the new building to the student body. And though we find no records of its official christening, a grateful Bowdoin continues to give it the name of her most illustrious Director of Athletics, Dudley A. Sargent.

The faculty at Michigan State is extremely thoughtful. They have decided that all students attending the spring dances may cut classes from three o'clock on the day of the dances and all the classes the day after.

The faculty of the University of Toronto, after a heated debate, ruled that in the future students will not be allowed to have stenographers take lecture notes for them.

Something
for pipe smokers to
think about!

ABOUT 1864,
farmers began to grow White
Burley Tobacco. A few casks
were taken to the St. Louis
Fair in 1867 and sold for
58c a pound.

White Burley Tobacco is
used to make Granger, it
is the best pipe tobacco that
grows.

You will notice the difference as soon as you light
up your pipe of Granger. It
burns slower, smokes cooler
and never gums a pipe.

America's pipe tobacco



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

GET A LITTLE WONDER MICROPHONE

And Have Some Fun Making Your Own Broadcasts
Simple to Attach to Any Radio - \$1.00

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

150 Maine Street

BOWDOIN ALUMNI OF
1932 CRUISE FROM
GREENWICH TO FLA.

(Continued from Page 1)
The work that had to be done on the boat took about six months time to effect. The captain at that time was finishing his last year in Bowdoin College and could only work intermittently on the boat or should I have said on his studies. The mate had a job in Washington which lasted till May so that it wasn't until near the end of June after commencement that we could devote our entire time to getting the Utawana into shape.

Her history is a rather interesting one. She was originally (38 years ago) a steam tender in the English government service. She was later tender to Allison Armour's yacht, the Utawana, and during that period of her life carried at various times such persons as King George, King Edward and Kaiser Bill. After Armour sold her, she went to Maine and changed hands two or three times before we got hold of her.

It wasn't until about the second week in July that we were ready to weigh anchor and say good-bye to Maine and to all the old fishermen and boatmen up there who had given us infinite help and many suggestions. It is almost unnecessary to say that without the help of these experienced men we would never have been able to get the old Ute ready for an ocean trip.

Finally the day came for us to embark on our 400 mile journey home. We slipped down the New Meadows River early in the morning with a light fog settling around us as we neared the ocean. We were in the best of spirits as anyone would be when homeward bound after so many long months of hard work on our little boat. Just for the fun of it we decided to plot our course on the chart and steer by compass. We had no sooner figured out the course and set the compass, than we noticed a great white wall of fog coming up from behind and blanketing everything as it came. In less than five minutes we were completely enveloped in fog and couldn't see more than a hundred feet from the boat. We were at sea all

Hawthorne L. Smyth
who accompanies Bolling on the cruise of the Utawana now in progress.

Right in more ways than one. Fortunately we had plotted our course, as we were absolutely helpless as far as visibility was concerned. For four hours we sailed blind depending entirely on the compass—the first time we had ever tried it. Our goal was Cape Elizabeth and all that we could do was to hope that we would hit it. For some time we had heard the blast of a fog horn dead ahead.

All of a sudden out of the grey wall in front of us we saw a long line of green-white foam with an occasional menacing black rock glaring out at us. At the same time a lonely fisherman loomed up from out of nowhere and we hailed him. He told us that we were at Cape Elizabeth but that we had better follow him into Portland harbor. We took his advice and trailed him as he threaded his way through hidden reefs in an absolutely blind fog. We spent the night in the harbor.

—A quick lunch
—A complete dinner
—at any time, at any price

College Spa

It haunted clerks
for generations

"The first of the month" used to be a time of feverish activity for ledger clerks. But the Bell System accounting staff—breaking away from tradition—simplified the keeping of accounts and rendering of monthly statements to customers.

They applied a modern system of rotation billing to the telephone business which now spreads this work evenly throughout the month. In co-operation with manufacturers, they devised special typewriters and bookkeeping machines. Thus they did away with inefficient rush and achieved greater accuracy, speed and neatness.

This is but one example of a point of view found throughout the Bell System. Even long accepted routine is constantly studied—it's always worth looking for the more efficient way!

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Dobbs Hats - Lotus Boots - Mt. Rock Overcoats



Custom tailored for thirty-five dollars

Into these suits go the finest materials obtainable both here and abroad. Into these suits goes tailoring of a precision commonly associated with clothing at fifty-five.

These suits of the same splendid fabrics are also procurable in our stocks—ready to wear.

HARMON'S

HANDFUL HERE AT
SIMPLE ARMISTICE
DAY CHAPEL SERVICE

Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell conducted the annual Armistice Day Chapel last Friday morning. The service was brief and simple, but impressive through its simplicity.

After a passage from Psalms, Professor Mitchell read the names of those sons who lost their lives in Great War. The handful of students, faculty members and townspeople present stood in silence for a short interval out of respect for the dead sons. A prayer for continued courage in the present peace-time crisis ended the service.

At North Carolina more than half the students taking a certain exam had to be put under a female proctor. The girls were cribbing so much from notes hidden under the folds of their rayon skirts that it had gotten beyond the control of the male instructors in charge.

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT
Town Building

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and
FRATERNITY PAPER
KATWOOD PIPESNUTS FOR YOU . . . AND
POPCORN TOO . . . GET
A BAG AFTER THE SHOW.KARMELKORN
on
MAINE STREETS. S. Pierce Imported
OVERLAND PIPES
\$2.00 - All Styles
Guaranteed Against Burn-
ing Out, Cracking, etc.

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE



Raynal C. Bolling '32
who is skipper of the Utawana on a
cruise down the Mississippi River from
the Great Lakes.



Memories of Hell Week
The Brunswick Record camera man
caught this gem during the D. U. in-
stigator period. Among the accompa-
niments: Fine hammered brass cuspidor,
a musket, saber, kerosene lantern, rub-
ber boots and overshoes, alarm clock,
and school bell.

A brilliant Backsall freshman
calmly walked into the gym and asked
for a scrimmage line. He said he
wanted it to tie up a charity horse.

HARVARD BUSINESS
SCHOOL WILL HOLD
"DEPRESSION" TERM

(Continued from page 1)
house and company; Altemberg is
with the U. S. Air Reserve Corps
in Washington; Mr. Ballard is
working in the production division
of the J. M. P. Cotes Com-
pany in Providence, Rhode
Island; Chapman has located in
Portland with the Chase Mercan-
tile Trust Company; and Stein
is with the W. T. Grant Company
in New York City. J. S. Don-
worth, B. F. Prince and F. A.
Wingate, all of whom graduated
from Bowdoin in 1931, have re-
turned for their second year's
work, and four of last year's sen-
iors, Gilman Arnold, Gordon
Knight, Norman Lovell and Fred-
eric Parry, have registered as
first year students in the school
this fall.

Students who attend the newly in-
troduced session will have the same
classroom instruction under the same
Faculty as the regular first-year
class. They will be entitled to full
academic credit, thus enabling them
to enter the second-year class next
fall. Midyear examinations will be
eliminated. Three week-end vacations
of four days each will be substituted
for the recesses of the academic year.
The extra session is open to college
graduates and to those who have had
executive experience in business. The
usual provision regarding college
graduates will be in effect, whereby
college seniors lacking a single course
for their degree may be admitted pro-
vided they make satisfactory arrange-
ments for the completion of their un-
dergraduate work.

The shorter period covered by the
extra session permits a reduction of
about 25% in room and board. Tuition
remains unchanged, at \$600, but room
and board will amount to less than
\$400, so that the total school expense
for this session, including necessary
textbooks, will not be over \$1,000. A
limited amount of financial aid from
the Loan Fund will be available to
properly qualified students.

Only about 10% of last June's class
of 895 men, the school reports, have
their names on the school's active list
as seeking jobs. This is close to a
normal condition at this time of year.
Even under present conditions, says
the school, there is need for specially
equipped young men trained in the
theory and practice of business.

A University of Alabama student
who flunked a course entitled "How to
Study", passed all other subjects with
an average of B.

Students at Santa Clara are re-
quired to attend en masse daily cheer
practice in order that the cheering
section will make a formidable show-
ing at the football games.

College Owe Chapel To Woods,
Second Youngest President

November 24th will mark the 150th
anniversary of the birth of one of
Bowdoin's presidents, Dr. Leonard
Woods, the second youngest leader in
the history of the College, and a man
who did much in its constructive up-
building.

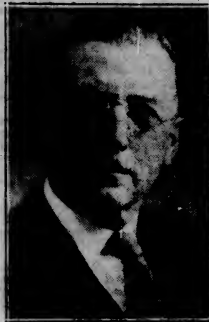
Bowdoin men too often forget that
they owe the erection of King Chapel to
President Woods, who served from
1859 to 1866. It was he who bent his
efforts more than anyone else to build-
ing a desirable chapel, and it was
through his influence that its plan
was at once simple and stately in de-
sign.

Professor Chase's description of the
chapel from a speech delivered on Dr.
Woods a number of years ago, de-
serves to be set down. "It is a Roman-
esque Church, built of undressed granite,
the facade being marked by twin
towers and spires which rise to a
height of one hundred and twenty feet.
The aisles and chancel are shut off by
partition walls from the nave, which is
the chapel proper. There is a broad
central aisle, from either side of which
rise the ranges of seats, after the man-
ner of a cathedral choir. The roof-
screen and wainscoting are of carved
and paneled walnut, and along the
sides between the wainscoting and the
clere-story windows are large panels
in which are mural paintings repre-
senting Biblical scenes."

Beside his efforts for the chapel
stands Dr. Woods' equally important
accomplishment—the securing for the
College its revisionary interest from
the estate of James Bowdoin by James
Temple Bowdoin. Dr. Woods' intense
interest and legal knowledge perse-
vered successfully throughout the long
litigation of the matter.

Leonard Woods was born in New-
bury (now West Newbury), Massachu-
setts, November 24, 1807. The cultural
refinement and Congregational ortho-
doxy of his environment (his father
was a professor of Christian Theology
at Andover Seminary), did much to
shape the man that was to become an
educator, and a leader of religious
thought. Upon graduation from
Phillips-Andover Academy he entered
Dartmouth, but after less than a year
transferred to Union College. At
Union he astonished his professors by
his learning and prowess in debating.
Catholic taste and moral integrity un-
derlay this broad, active mind. He
secured his A.B. in 1827, and following
this, spent three years at Andover
Theological Seminary. While teaching
there for a short time after completing
his course, he busied himself with
translating Knapp's Theology, an un-
dertaking which was to place him
among the leading theologians in the
country.

In 1833 he received ordination from
the Third Presbytery of New York,
and soon afterwards he was appointed
editor of the "Literary and Theological
Review" in New York City. He was



Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell
who spoke at the Brunswick Town Hall
last Friday evening at the Washington
Bicentennial exercises.

CUMBERLAND PREVIEWS

"Washington Merry-Go-Round" is
the kind of book that got one of the
authors fired, and it is reported to be
a movie that explains why. It tells
things about Washington, D. C., that,
true or not, don't sound so well. This
comes Friday the 18th to the Cum-
berland.

City theatres are just getting Boris
Karloff in "The Old Dark House", and
Manager Murch of the Cumberland
can offer it without much fear that
anyone will have seen it before. It's
a romance in an old house, with a
crazy man and his likewise son. It
comes on Saturday.

Some of the radio headlines ap-
pear, as movie people. "The Big
Broadcast" comes Monday and Tues-
day with Stuart Erwin and Miss
Hyams, Burns and Allen, Bing Cros-
by, the Borrell sisters, Mills broth-
ers, et al., appear in a picture of
radio people.

Stuart Erwin comes again in "He
Learned About Women," (and who
doesn't?) for next Wednesday. Peter
Potter Kendall III is the stage name
for Erwin, whose funniest role was
as a lunatic Napoleon, and who sure
can play the funny things.

Next Thursday Tallulah Bankhead
and Robert Montgomery play in
"Faithless." The summary doesn't
sound much like Montgomery's style,
but it sounds good just the same. He's
an advertising man, gets soaked by
the depression, and there's a peck of
trouble for him and pretty Tallulah
—his wife.

And if you follow the picture re-
leases at all, you'll see that the Cum-
berland is getting some new shows
betimes. Most of the late good ones
are so new that Manager Murch
doesn't have press books on them to
help him with advertising.

More than half of the persons fortune-
telling enough to be listed in "Who's
Who" are college graduates. Massa-
chusetts ranks fourth for producing
people of fame.



Take home
a box of
WHITMAN'S
CHOCOLATES
for Thanksgiving
ALLEN'S
DRUG STORE

At Syracuse University a cat was
recently admitted as a member of
the class of 1936. It was originally
put under the care of the Dean of Wo-
men, but then entrusted to the Dean
of Men. It was discovered that it
was a tomcat.



THE young man is saying the
reason he smokes Chesterfields
is because they satisfy.

The young lady agrees with him.
She says: "They click with me, too.
I'm not what you'd call a heavy
smoker. But even I can tell that
they're milder. Besides, I always

have a kind of feeling that Chest-
erfields taste better."

She's right. Chesterfields are
just as pure and wholesome as
Nature and Science can make them.
And we have upwards of 90 mil-
lions of dollars invested to ensure
their mildness and better taste.

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S Milder . . . THE CIGARETTE THAT TASTES BETTER



THEY'RE CLICKING
WITH MILLIONS

KICKOFF SCORE PAVES WAY FOR WESLEYAN WIN

(Continued from page 1)

down the field. His blockers did a good job, and he was not touched until he reached midfield. He twisted free, evaded two other White tacklers, and then set full speed ahead for the goal, and went over standing up. He missed the try for goal as Milliken broke through and swatted the ball down, but the Bowdoin spirit was lacking from then on.

The remainder of the first period was a plume and punt affair from midfield, with Bowdoin having whatever advantage there was. It was in the second quarter, however, that Wesleyan was favored with another break.

Steamrolling their way downfield, the Cardinals reeled off 55 yards before they were finally halted 27 yards short of the White goal line. Frickie punted out of the end, and the Bowdoin was once more in difficult circumstances. Richardson punted out to the 25, where Schlums fumbled and a horde of White jerseys fell on the ball. As there was less than a minute to play in the half, Burdell took a chance on a forward pass. Hubbard faded back and tossed the leather, but Frickie snatched it from Davis' arms and sped to the four yard line before Burdell and Bakanowsky stopped him. With time for but one more play, Schlums whipped a brute pass to Huntress who took it in the end zone. Schlums converted the point via the place-kick route.

The Polar Bears found themselves on the defensive once more in the third quarter when the alert Frickie dropped on a fumble on the 12 yard line, but the line withdrew every trick in the book, and took over the ball on the four yard line. Then the Bear started an advance of his own. Moving out from the danger zone rapidly, with Dave Means doing a large part of the ball-carrying, the Bruins marched fifty yards downfield, only to be brought to a halt at midfield. A short punt gave the ball to Wesleyan, and once more they started to steamroll downfield. Six plays brought the ball to the White 15 yard marker as the quarter closed. Torrey went over on the second play of the final stanza.

Still at full steam, the Cardinals again moved downfield, but another Polar Bear snatched the ball at the half and took two yards from the final mark. Then the attack of the Bears reached its full fury for the first time. Reid and Means whipped off gain after gain, Reid starting with a 33 yard sprint wide around right end. Bowsermen were still going strong, and within the Cardinal 50 yard line as the game ended.

The Bowdoin offense seemed powerless to gain in Wesleyan territory, except in the last period drive. Five times they moved smoothly to midfield, but then stalled abruptly. Except for the one time they went over by straight rushing, Wesleyan looked much the same way.

The lineup:

Bowdoin (8) (20) Wesleyan
Kent (Sargent), le le, Brown

FOR THANKSGIVING
Homemade Candy
Cooked the Day You Buy It
by
KARMELEKORN
On Maine Street

ANTIQUITY SHOP
Old Furniture, China, Pewter, Glass
Miss Stetson gives personal attention
to orders for antique goods of any kind
AT THE BRICK HOUSE
10 Spring St., Brunswick - Tel. 243-M
25 years in business

EATON HARDWARE CO.
The Sport Store of
Brunswick

LEBEL'S
Candy and Ice Cream
74 MAINE STREET

BRUNSWICK CRAFT
SHOP
Popular Sheet Music and Records
Agent for Victor Radio

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity
Trade

574 Congress Street
Portland, Me.

WHITE TEAM WILL RETURN IN 1933 WITH MANY LETTERMEN

DARTMOUTH TO SWIM BOWDOIN TEAM HERE

(Continued from page 1)

gregation. Others may yet win places on the varsity, but this time appears to have most of the places clinched.

The complete schedule:

Dec. 10—M.L.T. at Brunswick
Jan. 7—Springfield at Brunswick
Jan. 14—Boston University at Boston
Feb. 10—Wesleyan at Middletown
Feb. 11—Amherst at Deerfield
Feb. 16—Dartmouth at Brunswick
March 3—Trinity at Hartford
March 4—Worcester Poly. at Worcester
March 10—New England Intercollegiate at Amherst (Deerfield)
March 17—Eastern Intercollegiate at Columbia
March 24—National Collegiate at Yale.

WELLS MUST WORK MOST WITH GREEN MEN THIS SEASON

S' simultaneous with the close of the football season comes the call for candidates for hockey. Coach Linn Wells will begin working on the material immediately after Thanksgiving holidays.

Prospects for the season are none too bright. The loss of captain-elect Johnnie Rosenfield was a blow. What the new material will include can not now be predicted. Thirty-two new men, of whom the greater part are freshmen, have signed up.

Richardson, Billings, Dakin, and McKinney are the lettermen who will do much of the work. Bob Dowling although not a letterman has had some experience. To complete the varsity squad, Wells will have to weed out and develop the green material.

The schedule:

Jan. 7—New Hampshire at Durham
Jan. 11—Colby at Waterville
Jan. 13—Northeastern at Boston
Jan. 14—M.L.T. at Boston (Pending)
Jan. 17—Bates at Brunswick
Feb. 11—Colby at Brunswick
Feb. 16—Bates at Brunswick
Feb. 20—New Hampshire at Brunswick
Feb. 22—Northeastern at Brunswick

Ackerman (Nason, Archibald), lg
Milliken, c c, Eyerly (Eastman)
Torrey, rg rg, Moyes
McKenney (Loring), rt
rt, Wolanek (Burt)
Davis, re
re, Frost (Mercer, Anderson)
Burdell (Palmer), lb
lb, Frickie (F. Wallace)
Bakanowsky (Hurley, Hank, Richardson
lb, Schlums (Leavascas)
Hubbard, rlb
rbh, Terrell (Lodge, Huntress)
Richardson (Means, Walker), fb
fb, Housley

Score by periods:
Wesleyan 6 7 0 7-20
Touchdowns: Schlums, Huntress,
Terrell. Points after Touchdowns:
Schlums (2) place kicks.
Referee: C. M. Waters, Trinity.
Umpire: E. W. Bowler, Williams.
Head linesman: C. P. McDonnell.
Holy Cross.
Field Judge: J. E. Sullivan, Brown.
Time of quarters: 15 minutes.
Low (D'Arcy), lg
lg, Overton (W. Wallace)

PLAY SAFE — —

Send Your Washing to the

CITIZENS LAUNDRY

JOHNNY ADAMS
AGENT

Varney's Jewelry Store
for Gifts

Stationery Fountain Pens - Cards
for all occasions
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
expertly done
103 Maine Street

SPECIAL RATES
will be made All Bowdoin Men on
Photograph Work and
Picture Frames
Webber's Studio

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

We carry the largest assortment of
Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegeta-
bles, Olives, Pickles, Dainties and Im-
ported Cheeses and Biscuits of all
kinds east of Portland.
Tel. 136-87 Maine St.—Tel. 137

Cleaning and Pressing
Give It To

Tipping and Mitchell
LECLAIR & GERVAIS
do the work

Philgas for Fraternity

House Cooking

Brunswick Hardware Co.
Prompt Service - Fair Prices

Totally unlike the dismal grid outlook of the past two seasons September 1933 augurs a new deal in Bowdoin football and will find the White well fortified with veterans, a wealth of good-looking material up from Don Lancaster's frosh outfit, and a handful of capable reserves.

From this array Bowdoin will draw its gridiron talent another year that will vie for State Series honors, for Maine, Colby and Bates all suffer heavily by graduation.

Three ends, Davis, Kent, and Sargent; two tackles, McKenney and Low; two guards; Ackerman and Nason; and three backfield men, Richardson, Hubbard, and Burdell, of this year's first string gridmen will report to Charlie Bowser next fall, barring ineptitudes.

Only three regulars, Captain Milliken, Ron Torrey, and Witoldo Bakanowsky graduate in June. Other seniors on the squad are Madeira, D'Arcy, Loring, Means, and Barbour, who was forced to the sidelines before the first game in favor of a bad ankle that he broke last season.

Unquestionably, the loss of Milliken at center is the one big gap that must be filled. There is Johnny Holden who transferred from the tacklers to understudy Milliken this year. Johnny showed well against Colby the half period he played and may hold down the regular pivot post in '33. And too, there is Bill Keville of last season's frosh and Drake of this year's yearling contingent, who, if eligible, will come in for considerable attention.

The guard situation, greatly hampered by the absence of Ron Torrey, will probably be remedied by shifting Dick Nason into Torrey's shoes and keeping Carl Ackerman on the other side of the line. Both Nason and Ackerman have tucked away plenty of experience under fire this season, alternating at left guard. Then there is Hughes of the seconds and Griffith, a freshman backfield ace, but who also comes with a good rep as a guardsman.

The remainder of the front wall shapes up precisely as this year closed with all first string men in these positions returning. Both McKenney and Low will be back for their tackle berths along with Davis and Kent and Sargent for ends. For tackle reserves there will be Bob Waite and Gil Harrison of the current scrubs and the two freshmen, Shreve and Dudley; and for end subs, either Sargent or Kent and Drummond '36.

If Holden, Keville, or Drake develops into an A-1 center there isn't the slightest doubt but what Bowdoin will put one of its strongest lines in history on the field.

Galaxy of Backs
Nor will the backfield be wanting in man power. Added to the formidable trio of Slugger Burdell at quarter, Hank Richardson at full, and Heinie Hubbard at one of the halfback assignments, Bowser will have Joe Kenely, a real prospect who was ineligible this year, and Reid, Walker, Hurley and Palmer, second stringers. There will be a mad scramble for the halfback post vacated by Bakanowsky, the chief contenders of which will be Reid, Hurley, Palmer, Walker, Kegely, and at least four freshmen, Conner, Griffith, Gowell and Fearon.

This galaxy of bell teters gives Bowdoin assurance of ample reserves to bolster up a fast regular quartet. This is in direct contrast with the present year, when substitutions have been few and far between.

The above resume of '33 prospects may appear pleasing on paper, but it presupposes that all men will weather scholastic difficulties, for Charlie Bowser is one coach who from past experience is too mindful of the eligibility bugbear to sit back in confidence that all men will be available.

Opportunity Knocks for Bowser
The past two seasons have presented Bowser the thankless tasks of building two aggregations from inferior material. It goes without saying that next year will be Bowser's big chance to bring his first Series championship to Bowdoin.

Before the opening game this fall, Bowdoin was not conceded an even chance to win a single game. But when the White ran roughshod over the powerful Mass. State machine with its spark plug Louis Bush, which team incidentally has gone through the season undefeated since their Whittier Field debacle, the critics of

Latest College Styles in
Bostonian and Florsheim
Oxfords—\$5 to \$10
Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers
ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

PRINTING
The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin a complete printing service.
This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details.

PAUL K. NIVEN
Bowdoin 1916
Manager
PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT
75 Maine Street - Phone 3

SPORT SIDE-LIGHTS

The Bates-Colby fracas at Lewiston, Armistice Day, was as wild and woolly a game as one could wish to see. Colby clearly deserved the victory, even though it was only an 85 yard run that prevented another scoreless tie.

Twice Peabody, with long runs, rapped on the door of the Garnet goal, but the referee brought the ball back and paced out penalties, instead.

How Alden managed to slip through the Bates secondary defense on his touchdown run is still a mystery to those present. He slipped and slithered his way clear of Valentici, King, Clemons, and Wilnot, and then put on the steam.

The field was as muddy as the State Series has seen in two years, and the many Bowdoin men present at the game were glad that the Polar Bears were capering on some far-off grid that week end.

The Massachusetts State paper doesn't seem to think that the Polar Bears put the brakes on Bush. Yet we fail to find any other game Bush has played in this year or even last year when he gained but 51 yards from scrimmage.

Jim Gustill, finishing in 25th place, was Bowdoin's large size hero in the New England cross country race. Jim passed five men within a hundred yards from the finish, and those five points subtracted from the Polar Bear total boosted them ahead of Maine in the rating.

Which makes the team what we might call "the uncrowned state champions." Whether they could have smeared Maine and Bates in a triangular meet is another matter, however, and one to be debated upon by all and sundry.

If Bowdoin is successful in scheduling a game with Amherst in the near future, it will virtually turn the Little Three into a Little Four, as there are already games set for Williams and Wesleyan.

Bill Parmelee is threatening to become one of the best quarter mile swimmers in New England, according to the times he has been recording lately. This will help Bob Miller considerably in planning the swimming events for the meets.

Intercollegiate .. Column ..

"Ring Around The Rosie", "Farmer In The Dell" and other similar games are being indulged in with much gusto in the informal fraternity and sorority parties at the University of Washington.

Twenty radio controlled clocks have been installed at key points on the Iowa State College campus in an attempt to get students to classes on time.

Coach "Heinie" Miller has introduced cocktails or the bill of fare for the Temple football squad. These, when taken during a game, serve to stimulate zeal and pep.

Under the present system of substitutions in a football game, it appears that Edward Rozmarynski (and Adolph Gorychka, guard and end respectively, on the Marquette squad, will have to write their own substitution slips.

FROSH - SOPH GRID ANNUAL NEXT SAT. TO BE CLOSE GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

are first string varsity men. They are Stan Low, tackle; Dick Nason, guard; and Stan Sargent and Al Kent, ends. These men form a line that appears impregnable on paper. Combining with Low, Nason, Kent, and Sargent are Holden and Harrison, tackles; Keville, center and captain; of last year's frosh; Hughes and Begg, guards; and Barton, a center.

But three men in the backfield are out for varsity, Hurley, Palmer, and Cleaves. Although all three of these men will see plenty of service Saturday, the sophomores will undoubtedly rely on Joe Kenely for most of their backs. Joe, who was ineligible for varsity competition this year, is well remembered as the triple threat of the '35 yearling club. Abelson, Baragville, Dixon, and Merrill, all mainstays of the '35 freshman team, were not out for football at all this season, but at least two of this quartet are expected to come out and bolster up the weaker soph backfield.

BIG SEASON AHEAD FOR WHITE GYMNASTS

Through the efforts of Manager Richard V. Kemper, an ambitious program has been arranged for the gym team for the coming year. Manager Kemper has just returned from a trip to New York, where he concluded arrangements for the season.

An individual meet in the gym on November 19 will open the year. Any one who wishes may try out in this meet, and those making the best time in the rope climb will probably go to West Point later on. This excludes freshmen, since they are not allowed travel with an athletic team before mid-years.

An exhibition meet at Bridgton Academy will be held sometime before Christmas. There is a possibility of a meet with Brooklyn College, of New York, but this is as yet very indefinite. A tentative contest with West Point is scheduled for January 14. A meet with Temple and M.I.T. is on the cards for March 3, to take place at Tech. On March 24 the Dartmouth team will invade Bowdoin, and on April 8 the Polar Bear team will travel to West Point for the intercollegiate meet.



THE FALL OF TICONDEROGA
"Nature in the Raw" as portrayed by F. C. Yohn inspired by that horror-filled dawn when the bloodthirsty savages fell on Ethan Allan's gallant "Green Mountain Boys" of Fort Ticonderoga fame. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes. "It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies

The Sun Rises

DEPRESSION this year finds many colleges eliminating one or more of their social functions. Williams cut a fall houseparty. Wesleyan plans to follow the lead of its Little Three contemporary. Without commendatory publicity, this year, Bowdoin quietly eliminated Soph Hop; again, this year, the second-yearmen will go without their class dance.

Now, to continue this gratifying decrease in expenditures for purely social affairs, the subscription for the Christmas gym dance has been lowered. Most worried by the new saving is the Student Council, wondering how it is to make both ends meet this year with a much smaller income for the houseparty.

MORE than just a mere ray of hope, however, is the substantial assertion by newspapers that Bowdoin is one of the nation's few colleges finishing the last fiscal year in the black. At any rate, salary—long predicted—have not yet been made. And when they are, student employees and non-faculty members of the payroll will be in a better position to meet the year's expenses.

President Sills announced last month that when the pruning shears are applied, the cut will be proportionate, from his own salary, and equally among the other faculty members.

DISTRESSING to supporters of Bowdoin's traditional high scholarship standards are the recent results of the pre-Thanking warning period. But as Dean Nixon remarked, anent seniors' generous cutting of chapel: "It may be a long hard winter! Nobody will be in a better position to find this out than the highly even bearers of double warnings; their probation period is a long one, and well-calculated to lift them out of scholastic depths."

BEFORE winter sets in, the cries of many critical students might be heeded: that a board walk be placed on the "most traveled path of the campus," between the Chapel and Memorial Hall. The very center of the annual springtime "lake," this danger spot is unique in the total absence of board-walk protection.

ALFRED MITCHELL BINGHAM, who aided in the founding of Yale's illustrious Harmsworth House—decade ago—has been named as the new editor-in-chief of a new protest magazine called Common Sense (after Thomas Paine's famous pamphlet). First year, Bingham, himself, seems to be a prominent member. Says the young editor: "Sound trumpet-calls to youth is a sorry and futile gesture. . . . With the time ripe as it has been in 150 years for youth really to start something, to organize, to make its influence felt, nothing will happen."

MASQUE AND GOWN, which has suffered in the doldrums of consistently bad plays for something over two years, rallied sharply last year with "Wings Over Europe." Another setback, and they decided, this fall, to try that formula which had succeeded in the past: dramatic and powerful. "B.J. One" will be presented Christmas houseparty time.

Only once has this play been produced in America, as an experimental attempt by the Harvard Dramatic Club; professionals have never played it. If it approaches "Wings Over Europe," the Masquers will set themselves on a hazardous jaunt around to various other colleges.

BASKETBALL never has approached as near major sportdom as swimming here at Bowdoin; it never will. It is unfortunate that a team could not be formed to meet the rapidly growing spirit of state and New England court competition. But the strong objection from official athletic sources to basketball from ever becoming more than a pleasant afternoon's recreation. The U. of M. desires a state hoop league; Colby is also for it, but both Bates and Bowdoin have put their foot down. Or rather, Bates has, Bowdoin, for those obvious reasons, has found no need of taking steps to forestall a Basketball-for-Major-Sport movement.

NOW that hockey season plans have been thus far thwarted by this throwback Indian summer, play-boys and play-girls are looking for prospects. Along with the fifty-fifty chance of inclement weather ruining the ice even after freezing temperatures, because of the uncooperative rink, this late winter causes Coach Wells no end of discomfort.

But the jubilant spirit carried over from the football season ought to count for something, and psychology, as taken, Bowdoin's ice prospects are splendid.

SOUTHERN editors, down at George Washington U., are disgruntled by the brevity of their Christmas vacation, which begins on the twenty-third and ends January second. This is one precious day shorter than Bowdoin's; yet a comparison of these with other southern college vacations reveals a surprising difference in length.

For example: Duke and Catholic U., both close on the seventeenth, while Maryland U. shuts its doors as early as the twelfth. Dartmouth, the understood, closes on the sixteenth. George Washington students are petitioning for a longer recess.

No Money, Coach Keeps Bowdoin From Organizing Varsity Basketball

Dean Explodes Myth About Clause in Sargent Gym Deed Banning Game; Winter Sports List Too Heavy Now

Aside from the tradition in Maine colleges of never having engaged in varsity basketball games, lack of monetary backing and a coach are the only reasons why Bowdoin does not put a court squad on the schedule, according to Dean Nixon. In spite of the fact that other Maine colleges are clamoring for a state round-robin in the sport, it is hardly probable that the athletic department will sanction such a move at Bowdoin.

Although it is very possible that a representative team could be put on the floor within a year, there are several reasons why Bowdoin will probably never be represented by a basketball aggregation. Professor Roland H. Cobb, of the athletic department, explained these reasons in a recent interview.

Cobb's Views
"Today two hundred boys are getting full use of the gymnasium floor, and are having a good amount of fun without any expense," said Professor Cobb. "But if we were to try to have a basketball team, the use of the floor would be cut down to forty men at the most, and possibly to even a smaller number when cuts were made in the squad."

"The gym team, which shares use of the floor with the basketball players now, would be considerably hampered. But the other winter sports would receive the biggest setback. The administration believes now that winter track, swimming, hockey, gym and fencing are adequate sports for the winter schedule, and basketball would do nothing but cut into their squads and hamper them."

"I do not believe that many small colleges carry as heavy a winter sports schedule as Bowdoin, and another sport would make the burden almost insupportable. Five or six all-around college tries, and another one would make expenses mount and lessen the enjoyment of those who now work out."

With the outcome of the M.I.T. meet Saturday a tossup, Coach Bob Miller's swimmers are polishing up their performances with light workouts this week, in hope of starting the season with a victory. The squad has been preparing for its initial fray since the first of November, and Coach Miller reports that he is satisfied with its progress so far. This meet, the only one before Christmas opens the season earlier than a Bowdoin team has ever won before.

Some of the men can be definitely counted upon to place in their respective events, while promising swimmers are developing to rub out all the weak spots. The hardest problem confronting the team is selection; several of the men will have to double up in different events. Swede Wallberg, again beginning to worry the judges with his speed, is expected to be the team's outstanding performer.

Bill Parmelee, who through exceptionally conscientious practice and training has developed remarkably this fall, will be in the dash, the 100, the 200, the 400, the 800, the 1600, the 3200, the 6400, the 12800, the 25600, the 51200, the 102400, the 204800, the 409600, the 819200, the 1638400, the 3276800, the 6553600, the 13107200, the 26214400, the 52428800, the 104857600, the 209715200, the 419430400, the 838860800, the 1677721600, the 3355443200, the 6710886400, the 13421772800, the 26843545600, the 53687091200, the 107374182400, the 214748364800, the 429496729600, the 858993459200, the 1717986918400, the 3435973836800, the 6871947673600, the 13743895347200, the 27487790694400, the 54975581388800, the 109951162777600, the 219902325555200, the 439804651110400, the 879609302220800, the 1759218604441600, the 3518437208883200, the 7036874417766400, the 14073748835532800, the 28147497671065600, the 56294995342131200, the 112589990684262400, the 225179981368524800, the 450359962737049600, the 900719925474099200, the 1801439850948198400, the 3602879701896396800, the 7205759403792793600, the 14411518807585587200, the 28823037615171174400, the 57646075230342348800, the 115292150460684697600, the 230584300921369395200, the 461168601842738790400, the 922337203685477580800, the 1844674407370955161600, the 3689348814741910323200, the 7378697629483820646400, the 14757395258967641292800, the 29514790517935282585600, the 59029581035870565171200, the 118059162071741130342400, the 236118324143482260684800, the 472236648286964521369600, the 944473296573929042739200, the 1888946593147858085478400, the 3777893186295716170956800, the 7555786372591432341913600, the 15111572745182864683827200, the 30223145490365729367654400, the 60446290980731458735308800, the 120892581961462917470617600, the 241785163922925834941235200, the 483570327845851669882470400, the 967140655691703339764940800, the 1934281311383406679529881600, the 3868562622766813359059763200, the 7737125245533626718119526400, the 15474250491067253436239052800, the 30948500982134506872478105600, the 61897001964269013744956211200, the 123794003928538027489912422400, the 247588007857076054979824844800, the 495176015714152109959648889600, the 990352031428304219919297779200, the 1980704062856608439838595558400, the 3961408125713216879677191116800, the 7922816251426433759354382233600, the 15845632502852867518708764467200, the 31691265005705735037417528934400, the 63382530011411470074835057868800, the 126765060022822940149670115737600, the 253530120045645880299340231475200, the 507060240091291760598680462950400, the 1014120480182583521197360925900800, the 2028240960365167042394721851801600, the 4056481920730334084789443703603200, the 8112963841460668169578887407206400, the 16225927682921336339157774814412800, the 32451855365842672678315549628825600, the 64903710731685345356631099257651200, the 129807421463370700713262198515302400, the 259614842926741401426524397030604800, the 519229685853482802853048794061209600, the 1038459371706965605706097588122419200, the 2076918743413931211412195176244838400, the 4153837486827862422824390352489676800, the 8307674973655724845648780704979353600, the 16615349947311449691297561409958707200, the 33230699894622899382595122819917414400, the 66461399789245798765190245639834828800, the 132922799578491597530380491279669657600, the 265845599156983195060760982559339315200, the 531691198313966390121521965118678630400, the 1063382396627932780243043930237357260800, the 2126764793255865560486087860474714521600, the 42535295865117311209721757209494290423200, the 85070591730234622419443514418988580846400, the 17014118346046924483888702883797716171200, the 34028236692093848967777405767595432342400, the 68056473384187697935554811535190864684800, the 13611294676837539587110962307038173369600, the 27222589353675079174221924614076346739200, the 54445178707350158348443849228152693478400, the 108890357414700316696887698456305387156800, the 217780714829400633393775396912610774313600, the 435561429658801266787550793825221548627200, the 871122859317602533575101587650443097254400, the 1742245718635205067150203175300886194508800, the 3484491437270410134300406350601772389017600, the 6968982874540820268600812701203544778035200, the 13937965749081640537201625402407089556070400, the 27875931498163281074403250804814179112140800, the 55751862996326562148806501609628358224281600, the 111503725992653124377613003219256716448563200, the 2230074519853062487552260064385134329126400, the 44601490397061249751045201287702686582532800, the 8920298079412249950209040257540537365065600, the 17840596158824499900418080515080704730131200, the 35681192317648999800836161030161407060262400, the 71362384635297999601672322060322814120524800, the 142724769270595999203344644120645628241049600, the 285449538541191998406689288241291256482099200, the 570899077082383996813378576482582512964198400, the 114179815416476799362675715296516502592937600, the 228359630832953598725351430593033005185875200, the 456719261665907197450702861186066010371750400, the 913438523331814394901405722372132020743500800, the 1826877046663628789802811444744264041487001600, the 36537540933272575796056228894885280835403200, the 73075081866545151592112457789770561670806400, the 146150163733090303184224915579541123401612800, the 292300327466180606368449831159082246803225600, the 584600654932361212736899662318164493606451200, the 11692013098647224254737993246363289872128102400, the 23384026197294448509475986492726579744256204800, the 46768052394588897018951972985453159484512409600, the 93536104789177794037903945970906318969024819200, the 187072209578355588075807891941812637938049638400, the 374144419156711176151615783883625275876099276800, the 748288838313422352303231567767250551752198553600, the 1496577676626844704606463135534501103504397107200, the 2993155353253689409212926271069002207008794214400, the 5986310706507378818425852542138004414017588428800, the 11972621413014757636851705084276008828035176857600, the 23945242826029515273703410168552017656070353715200, the 47890485652059030547406820337104035312140667430400, the 95780971304118061094813640674208070624281334860800, the 1915619426082361221896272813484161412485626692211200, the 3831238852164722443792545626968322824971253384422400, the 7662477704329444887585091253936645649942506768844800, the 15324955408658889775170182507873291299885013537689600, the 30649910817317779550340365015746582599770027075379200, the 612998216346355591006807300314931619955400541507574400, the 1225996432692711182013614600629863239910801083015148800, the 2451992865385422364027229201259726479821602166003029600, the 4903985730770844728054458402519452959643204332006059200, the 98079714615416894561089168050389059192864086640121118400, the 196159429228833789122178336100778118385728173280242236800, the 3923188584576675782443566722015562367714563465604844774400, the 784637716915335156488713344403112473542892693120968948800, the 1569275433830670312977426688806224947085785386241937897600, the 313855086766134062595485337761244989417157077248387779200, the 627710173532268125190970675522489978834314154496775558400, the 125542034706453625038194135104497995766862830899355116800, the 25108406941290725007638827020899599153372566179871123200, the 50216813882581450015277654041799193066751332359742246400, the 100433627765162900030555308083598386133502664719484489600, the 200867255530325800061110616167196772267005329438968979200, the 401734511060651600122221232334393545334010658877937958400, the 803469022121303200244442464668787090668021317755875916800, the 160693804424260640048888492933757418133604263551175193600, the 321387608848521280097776985867514836267208527102350387200, the 642775217697042560195553971735029672534417054204700774400, the 1285550435394085120391107943470059345068834108409401548800, the 2571100870788170247822215886940118701137668216818803097600, the 51422017415763404856444317738802374022753364336376195200, the 102844034831526809712888635477604748045506728672752390400, the 205688069663053619425777270955209480091013457345504780800, the 4113761393261072388515545419104189601820269146910015561600, the 82275227865221447770310908382083792036405382938200311123200, the 164550455730442895540621816764167584072810765876400622246400, the 329100911460885791081243633528335168145621531752812444800, the 658201822921771582162487267056670336291243063505624889600, the 1316403645843543164324974534113340672582486127011249779200, the 2632807291687086328649949068226681365764972254022499558400, the 5265614583374172657299898136453372731529944508044999116800, the 1053122916674834531459979627290674542557989001609999334400, the 2106245833349669062919959344581349105111598003219998668800, the 4212491666699338125839918689162698210223196006439997337600, the 8424983333398676251679837378325396420446392012879994675200, the 16849966666797352503359674756650792840892784025679992134400, the 33699933333594705006719349513301585681785568051359984268800, the 67399866667189410013438699026603171363571113702719968537600, the 134799733334378200268777388053206342727142227405439370675200, the 269599466668756400537554776106412685454284454810878741350400, the 539198933337512801075109552212825370908568909621757482700800, the 1078397866675025602150219104425650741817137819243514965401600, the 215679573335005120430043820885130148363427563848702930803200, the 431359146667010240860087641770260296726855127697405861606400, the 862718293334020481720175283540520593453710255394811723212800, the 1725436586668040963440350567081041186907405110798823446425600, the 3450873173328081926880701134162282373814810221577656892851200, the 6901746346656163853761402268324564747629620443155313777402400, the 13803492693328327707522804536649129495259240886310627554804800, the 27606985386656655415045609073298258990518417726221251109769600, the 55213970773313310830091218146596577981036835452442502219539200, the 110427941546626621660182436293193155962073670904885004439078400, the 220855883093253243320364872586386311924015341809770088158169600, the 441711766186506486640729745172772637688030683619540156336339200, the 883423532373012973281459490345545275376061367239080312672678400, the 1766847064746025946562918980691090550752122734478160625345356800, the 3533694129492051893125837961382181101504245468956321250710713600, the 7067388258984103786251675922764362203008490937912642501421427200, the 14134776517968207572503351845528724406016981875825285028442854400, the 28269553035936415145006703691057448812033963751650570056885708800, the 5653910607187283029001340738211489762406792750330114113771417600, the 11307821214374566058002681476422979524813585500660228227542835200, the 22615642428749132116005362952845959049627171001320456455085670400, the 45231284857498264232010725905691918099254282002640912910171340800, the 90462569714996528464021451811383836197908564005281822820342681600, the 18092513942999305692804290362276673839581712801

JAYVEE SWIMMERS PREPARE TO DROWN ALL OPPOSITION

Frash, Out But Two Weeks,
Wear Off Inexperience;
Osborne Shines

While the varsity busies itself with planning a win Saturday the junior varsity swimming squad, made up of second string men and freshmen, is slowly rounding into shape for the winter campaign. The freshmen on the squad have been out only two weeks, making it impossible to say who will swim what at the present time. Although Coach Miller expects that the group will not be as strong as that of a year ago, he believes that he has a few men around whom he can build a fairly powerful outfit.

More than any one else on the team, Clint Osborne will be rather opposing teams with his aquatic talents. This fall, for the first time in years, Osborne has had access to regular diving practice on the high board, and his progress in that event indicates that he will be a leading candidate for the next Olympic championship. He has been turning in times in both the backstroke and short dashes which should worry opponents still further. The rest of the group is for the most part inexperienced. From the number of good swimming physiques Coach Miller notes among the can-



EVERYTHING'S under control when you eat Nature's own energy food, 100% whole wheat (Shredded Wheat for short!) Launch two big biscuits into a bowl of milk or cream and hop to it. And get this! ALL the energy-building elements that Nature put into wheat are right here in these golden-brown biscuits.

So call the waiter! Tell him you've decided to double up on energy! Tell him you want to put spring in your step and fire in your eye. Tell him you want Shredded Wheat!



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneda Bakers"



RALPH DE SOMERI CHILDS
who for the second year is co-singing the Christmas play by the Masque and Gown. His notable production of "Wings Over Europe" last year is being followed up by a play new to American audiences, "B.J. One."

XMAS ISSUE OF QUILL OUT DEC. 23

Bowdoin's first 1932 Quill will be out on December 23, according to A. S. Davis, the editor-in-chief. The material for this number is practically all arranged, but the editors desire very much to have more contributions. Poetry and short stories are especially in demand.

Those writing for this issue of the Quill are: Christy Moustakis '32, George Booth '33, James Bassett '34, Arthur Stratton '35, A. S. Davis '33, Stephen Leo '33, and others. The magazine will be illustrated by two original photographs by Arthur Stratton.

didates, he expects some fast men to develop. He regards Seagrave, McKee, Quint, Melville and Belden as freestylers of promise. Holmes and Smith, transfers, should both find a place on the jayvee aggregation and have a good chance of making the varsity in the future. Besides these, Abbot and Nelson from last year's team may be depended upon for points in the dashes.

Plenty of breaststrokes have turned up among the new men, some of whom should boost up the varsity standing in that line in future years. Dudley is the most promising of these; he is very strong and has had some experience in swimming competition. He is supported in his event by Pach, Benjamin, Belinkoff, Hagar, Hoyt and Vogel. McGarry is similarly the outstanding backstroke, who should in time make an A-1 performer. With McGarry are MacLean, Newman, Craig and Masjoan. Excepting Osborne, no divers at all have appeared for the squad.

Some forty members of "C group" are now getting regular instruction in the fundamentals of swimming. This group is not at all neglected as is frequently supposed; on the contrary, Coach Miller believes in looking it over very carefully for likely material. Arthur Sperry '32, who climbed from this group into two New England championships, is evidence of the material that may be hidden in "C group."

The first jayvee meet this year comes here on the evening of the Varsity-Springfield meet, January seventh.

BOWDOIN GLEE CLUB TO ENTER ALL-NEW ENGLAND CONTEST

To Compete with Other
Small Colleges at Spring-
field on Feb. 24

According to its custom of former years, the Glee Club has definitely decided to enter the New England College Glee Club Contest, to be held this year at Springfield, Massachusetts, on the 24th of February. This will be the first public appearance of the Club, which has been rehearsing regularly since its organization at the beginning of the year.

In past years Bowdoin Glee Clubs have done very well at these contests, more than once finishing near the top of the list. This year's Glee Club hopes to equal if not improve upon the records of its predecessors.

Determining Song Choice
As the rules of the competition make very definite requirements calling for a prize song, a choice song, and a school song, the Club's director and its manager are at work to determine what selections they will present. They have not as yet, however, reached a final decision in this respect.

The members of the Glee Club are looking forward to this trip with anticipation as the contest will allow them to compete with the glee clubs of Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Middlebury, Clark University, Boston University, and others, all of which expect to participate this year.

CASA LOMA BAND PLAYS CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page 1)

Unit Includes Popular Vocalists
Included in the personnel of fourteen are the very popular singer Ken Sargent and Jean Gifford, banjoist par excellence. The latter, a widely recognized composer in arrangement, is no slacker upon the white-haired boy of modern music; he has to his credit White Jazz, Blue Jazz and Black Jazz, the nucleus of an outstanding group of seven compositions. Personal direction of the orchestra is by Glen Gray.

The appearance of this unusually fine band, famous throughout the country for its broadcasting and recording successes, together with the certainty that Sophomore Hop will again be omitted this year, should attract a pre-depression attendance at the Christmas Dance.

Mills-Rockwell of New York City, owners of Ellington, Calloway, Redman, the Mills Brothers and other rulers of the music of the hour, is at present managing Casa Loma, originally a Jean Goldkette unit. The orchestra was engaged through the Charles Shribman Agency, which last spring sent Duke Ellington and his orchestra to the Ivy House Party.

COLLEGE TOPS LAST YEAR'S R. C. FIGURES

Students of Bowdoin gave \$458 to the American Red Cross, as compared with \$438 last year—an increase of \$20. This was made known when the Chairman, J. W. Riley, issued the following statement to the local newspapers:

The generous response from the students of Bowdoin College has been largely responsible for the successful result, 468 of the students having enrolled through the local chapter.

TRACKMEN PREP TO MEET HARD SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)
brunt of the relay season.
1600 Meter Relaymen
The White mile relay team, which will probably run over a 1600 meter course, appears to have plenty of potential power. Milt Hickok, Braley Gray and Charlie Allen of last year's undefeated relay quartet are coming into shape, and Art Fox, if he returns to last year's form, may be the fourth man. Ray McLaughlin may try his hand at this event and should be a speed merchant, while Mike Hunt, Stan Low and others stand a chance to get in.

The two large size question marks of the two mile team are Art Fox and Tom Unalack. If the two can make sensational comebacks they will be the backbone of the team, while Fred Burton, Johnny Baker, Elmer Hutchinson and others are being primed.

The dashmen for the University Club games will probably be Neal Skillings, Mal Walker, Mike Hunt, Stan Low, and possibly McLaughlin. These are all seasoned performers, and Walker took third in the short dash last year. The milers, most of whom were cross country men, are Fred Burton, Elmer Hutchinson, Tom Unalack, Ned Packard and Ned Behr. The group, with Neil Labeled, Dave Morris, Ned Packard and Ned Behr, are preparing for the two mile or 3000 meters.

Ray McLaughlin, Charlie Allen and Harry Abelen, all state finalists in the hurdles last year, are set for that event, with McLaughlin, co-holder of the world record, a prime favorite to defend his title successfully.

McLaughlin will probably see service in the broad jump as well, along with Gordon Bruna, John Adams and Milt Hickok. John Boyd, Howard Niblock and Thurm Larsen look good in the discus, while Holden, Hughes, Ingalls, Snow, Niblock and Larsen will probably perform in the 35 pound weight event, where a large size rap was left by the graduation of Delma Galbraith. The same men will later proceed to the shot and hammer events.

High Jumpers Plentiful
John Adams, second place winner in the state high jump, is set to continue his successes, while McLaughlin, Porter, Gerdsen, Kahill and Boyd will be along with him. Gardner Pope, John Boyd and Jim Crowell are set to do most of the pole vaulting.

As a whole, the team looks to be better rounded than it has been in recent years, and is looking forward to a good season. Not one of the meets scheduled, however, is a setup, and the team-men will have to work hard and fast to win every one of their contests.

PEARY'S DAUGHTER LECTURES MONDAY

Marie Ahnighito Peary Stafford, daughter of Admiral Robert E. Peary '77 and sister of Robert E. Peary '95, will present in the Moulton Union motion pictures of last summer's Peary Memorial Expedition, on December 12.

This Memorial Expedition was financed by a number of friends, admirers, and alumni for the erection of a monument, the gift of Mrs. Peary, on top of the cliffs of Cape York on the southern tip of Greenland. This monument, designed by Felix A. Burton '07, is a three sided shaft sixty feet high, with one angle pointing due north. It will be made of native stone from the nearby ledges.

Near the top of each face there is the initial letter "P" and on the top there is a non-corrodible metal cap. Mrs. Stafford, more familiarly known as the "Snow Baby," took her two sons with her on this expedition.

CUMBERLAND P-VIEWS

Will Rogers is "Too Busy To Work" on Friday, and Marion Nixon plays his daughter. A typical Rogers picture.

Saturday another western tale, "Wild Horse Mesa" with Randolph Scott, Sally Blane, and some horses.

Monday and Tuesday the old box-office team comes again. Gaynor and Farrell in that favorite, "Tess of the Storm Country."

Clive Brook comes back as "Sherlock Holmes," and Marion Jordan and Ernest Torrence appear as well. (The picture is supposed to put the best of the Scotland Yard assistant on the screen. To give the youngsters a chance to see their favorite fiction character, the Cumberland will have a special matinee at 4:20 o'clock, for Wednesday.

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT
Town Buildings
MORTON'S NEWSSTAND
BOWDOIN SEAL and
FRATERNITY PAPER
KATWOODS FIFES

MATH CLUB HEARS AVIATION SPEECH IN MOULTON UNION

John Merrill '33 Discusses
Aeronautics in Terms
of Calculus

Marion Short and his biplane have vanished forever from Bowdoin, but the spirit of Short lives on. Zooming into a detailed discussion of "Mathematics in Aeronautics" before thirteen members of the Math Club in its second meeting of the year in Moulton Union last Friday evening at 7:30, John Merrill went technical and braved the obscure hazards of uncertainty and conjecture to prove his points by calculus.

Practical first of all, Merrill developed two formulae for the pressure of the air stream on flat and on curved planes, and showed how calculus enters the subject as he contrasted several types of wing structures. The Bowdoin math courses fail to introduce enough math to deal adequately with such aviation problems, he declared. Then he dealt with the various phases of the lifting power of wings and discussed the resistance of the air stream to the plane, together with means of overcoming this resistance as well as that offered by the fuselage and undercarriage. At this point he mentioned some of the experimental work done last year by Marion Short with his plane. (Mr. Short graduated last June and is now with the Whitney Aircraft Company at Hartford, Connecticut.)

Alpene Wing Efficiency
Next Merrill spoke of the efficiency of the airplane wing and of its structural variations to secure speed, load capacity, or maneuverability, explaining how any one of the above elements is secured at the expense of the other two. His discussion of wings dealt with both monoplane and biplanes. Finally he took up the serious problem of ice formation on various parts of the plane, and discussed some means of preventing its formation and of removing it once it has formed.

Merrill closed with vivid discussion of several maneuvers common to formation flying, taking his audience through a series of right-angled turns in formation, Immelman turns and outside and inside tailspins.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - December 7th
"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"
with
Miriam Hopkins - Kay Francis
also
News - Cartoon - Vagabond

Thursday - December 8th
"NO MORE ORCHIDS"
with
Carole Lombard - Lyle Talbot
Also Comedy and Cartoon

Friday - December 9th
"TOO BUSY TO WORK"
with
WILL ROGERS
also
News and Magic Carpet

Saturday - December 10th
"WILD HORSE MESA"
with
Sally Blane - Randolph Scott
also
Comedy - Novelty Reel - Cartoon

Mon. and Tues. - Dec. 12 and 13
"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"
with
Janet Gaynor - Charles Farrell
also
News and Comedy

means of preventing its formation and of removing it once it has formed. Merrill closed with vivid discussion of several maneuvers common to formation flying, taking his audience through a series of right-angled turns in formation, Immelman turns and outside and inside tailspins.

SERVICE FOR STUDENTS
Colonial - Gulf - Socony Gasoline and Motor Oils
— Complete Lubrication —
ANTI-FREEZE COMPOUNDS
TOPSHAM FILLING STATION
Just Over New Bridge
Topsham, Me.



"You're telling ME they're Milder?"

"EVERYWHERE I go, I have to listen to the same thing. 'Try Chesterfields. Honestly, they are milder, and you simply must try them!'"
"Me... try Chesterfields! Why, I haven't smoked anything else. That's how important mildness and better taste are to me!"
"No wonder Chesterfield smokers are so enthusiastic."

CHESTERFIELD RADIO PROGRAM
Every night except Sunday, Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.

POLAR BEARS' ALL-OPPONENT ELEVEN CHOSEN

Maine Teams Garner Six Posts on Orient's All-Star Football Squad

U. OF MAINE PLACES THREE, COLBY TWO

Wesleyan, Mass State, Bates, Williams and Tufts Also Awarded Posts

Seven good teams met the Polar Bears on the gridiron during the past season. The Bowdoin backs crashed through seven sturdy lines, and the White forward wall fought with seven elusive sets of backs. To pick the eleven most representative of the 100 or more men who played against them is no easy matter, for the opposition was hard in every game, and there were no combinations outstandingly weak.

In several of the positions there were brilliant men, whose fitness for their job could not be challenged, but in some, particularly the middle of the line, the selections were difficult and made only upon advice from team members.

Several of the outstanding players in New England are listed on the all opponent team, chosen from the players of Massachusetts State, Williams, Tufts, Bates, Colby, Maine and Wesleyan, while a few are comparative unknowns, hitting their stride only against Bowdoin.

Several Stars Out

The Orient does not attempt to rate the "all" team as it played throughout the season, but only in the form shown against Bowdoin. Thus several of the outstanding players of the opposition, such as Pike of Maine, Clayman of Tufts, Soba of Bates, and Parkhurst of Tufts, were omitted from consideration. All these men were injured when they met Bowdoin, and thus did not measure up to their usual standard.

Good ends were plentiful throughout the Polar Bear season, and it is only with difficulty that the two outstanding ones are distinguished.

Woodrow of Williams, however, played one of the most brilliant individual games seen on Whittier field throughout the year, and clearly merits mention. He played a smashing game, and not more than two gains were made around him. The other end is more of a problem, however. Johnny Grinnell, Tufts' tail-

Forty-four Answer Wells' Call for Rink Candidates, Start Early Season Drilling

Richardson and Kimball To Serve As Co-Captains Pro Tem On Hockey Team

Henry R. Richardson and Thomas Kimball are at present acting as co-captains of Linn Wells' hard-working hockey outfit. Both men have seen their service for the past three years, Richardson in the forward line, Kimball on the defense.

The co-captaincy is merely tentative, and will be passed on by the team in a vote which is expected to take place within the next two weeks, when the squad will have developed more into a unit. Because of their experience and ability the two men in question should serve well in the shaping of the sextet. Richardson is a T. D., Kimball a Bete.

ented punter, Mal Wilson, the Colby lineman who raised havoc against the Bruins with his intercepting of passes, and Phil Parsons, the individual star of the Bowdoin-Maine game, were all excellent. Parsons was considered to have a slight edge, however, in view of his pass-snaring and play-busting ability.

Tackles Brilliant

Less spectacular but quite as serviceable were the tackles. Bates had a sterling pair in Captain Berry and Stone, while Wolanek of Wesleyan, Dexter of Colby and Fox of Tufts were all brilliant men. Stone and Wolanek appeared to be slightly ahead in brilliance, however, although of the others might be well substituted.

Captain Cochran of Tufts and Paul Steigler of Colby were far and away the outstanding guards while the bumpy into Colby's Tufts' McGonigle and Bates' Gilman were exceptional men. The center post calls for the most deliberation of any of the "all" team, and it was there that the headline decisions were drawn. Captain Thayer of Williams, Captain Leary of Mass. State, Clemons of Bates, Lary of Colby and Cobb of Maine were all excellent men, but Cobb's general excellence on the defense gives him the call. Thayer was practically on a par with him, however.

Schlums Outstanding

Captain Larry Schlums of Wesleyan was easily the most bothersome quarterback the Bears met all season. He was the only player to score on a run of more than eight yards against Bowdoin all season, his 76 yard run from kickoff being the heartbreaker of the Wesleyan game. Johnny Willard of Maine, Captain Bill Violette of Colby and Valicenti of Bates were all troublesome men, but none as brilliant as Schlums.

Louis Bush, of Mass. State and Arnold Peabody of Colby appear to have a corner on the halfback positions. In spite of the fact that Bush, the country's leading scorer, was partially held in check by the Bears, he was really one of the most effective backs to operate at Whittier field this year. The fact that the spectators expected much more of him than he was able to produce stole a large portion of his thunder, but even an ordinary Bush is better than an average back at his best. Peabody's all around play earned for him the other halfback assignment, although Don Favor of Maine, Bill Frigard of Mass. State, Bud Uanna of Tufts and Bill Fricher of Bates were all flashy.

Gil Robertson, Maine's bone crushing fullback, appears to have clearly earned that post for his sensational performance against the White. McMahon of Tufts, Lamberton of Williams, Alden of Colby and Housley of Wesleyan were capable, but all lacked the sheer driving power of the Maine steam roller.

Several Stars Out

The Orient does not attempt to rate the "all" team as it played throughout the season, but only in the form shown against Bowdoin. Thus several of the outstanding players of the opposition, such as Pike of Maine, Clayman of Tufts, Soba of Bates, and Parkhurst of Tufts, were omitted from consideration. All these men were injured when they met Bowdoin, and thus did not measure up to their usual standard.

Good ends were plentiful throughout the Polar Bear season, and it is only with difficulty that the two outstanding ones are distinguished.

Woodrow of Williams, however, played one of the most brilliant individual games seen on Whittier field throughout the year, and clearly merits mention. He played a smashing game, and not more than two gains were made around him. The other end is more of a problem, however. Johnny Grinnell, Tufts' tail-

TUTORING in FRENCH

Mrs. H. Lambert - Tel. 91

FOR CHRISTMAS

Homemade Candy

Cooked the Day You Buy It

by KARMELKORN

On Maine Street

ANTIQUITY SHOP

Old Furniture, China, Pewter, Glass

Miss Stetson gives personal attention to orders for antique goods of any kind

AT THE BRICK HOUSE

10 Spring St., Brunswick - Tel. 243-M

25 years in business

EATON HARDWARE CO.

The Sport Store of Brunswick

LEBEL'S

Candy and Ice Cream

74 MAINE STREET

BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP

Popular Sheet Music and Records

Agent for Victor Radio

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity Trade

574 Congress Street

Portland, Me.

PLAY SAFE --

Send Your Washing to the

CITIZENS LAUNDRY

JOHNNY ADAMS

AGENT

Varney's Jewelry Store for Gifts

Stationery - Fountain Pens - Cards for all occasions

Watch and Jewelry Repairing expertly done

103 Maine Street

SPECIAL RATES

will be made All Bowdoin Men on Photograph Work and Picture Frames

Webber's Studio

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

We carry the largest assortment of Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegetables, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland.

Tel. 136-87 Maine St.-Tel. 137

Cleaning and Pressing

Give It To Tipping and Mitchell

LECLAIR & GERVAIS do the work

Philgas for Fraternity

House Cooking

Brunswick Hardware Co.

Prompt Service - Fair Prices

Ineligibilities Add to List of Those Graduating; Post of Goal Tender in Dispute; Six Vets Left

Forty-four hockey team candidates, including six lettermen of last winter's outfit, are daily plodding the countryside and going through their calisthenics routine under Coach Linn Wells in preparation for the opening puck duel with New Hampshire early in January.

With Bill Haskell, one of the best goalies Bowdoin has ever produced, unavailable, and a scarcity of experienced reserve material on hand, Wells has plenty of work ahead of him to shape a winning sextet from the remnants of last year's mediocre team.

Although graduation only took Blodden and MacLachlan, a series of complications in the meantime has deducted six prospective blade riders from the roster. First it was Captain Johnny Rosenfeld, who didn't return to college. Then it was learned that Bill Robbins, veteran wingman, did not come back.

As if the loss of these two regulars was not enough to crimp the hopes of any coach, Hayden and Haskell were declared ineligible at the warning period; and so were Jimmy Birch and Dave Merrill, members of the Jayvee icebergs of a year ago until mid-years when they were used as varsity scrubbs.

Still, there remain Hank Richardson, Russ Dakin, Bert Godfrey, and Doc Billings, forwards; one of this quartet for center; Tom Kimball and Charley McKenney, defenses. These men, together with Heinie Hubbard, Jack Morris, Dick Nason and a handful of men from the Jayvee contingent will give Bowdoin a fair combination outside of the goalie post. Bigelow, Keville, and Rolfe are the only three net guardians with any experience, and Bigelow, the most seasoned of the trio, has seen only a period or two of actual varsity fire. Keville was not out at all last winter, but is understood to have tended the strings in prep school competition. Warm Weather Will Press Wellesmen

If the mid-summer weather that has prevailed the last week continues throughout December as it did a year ago, it will necessitate practice sessions during the Christmas vacation and may mean that the team will meet New Hampshire having had very little practice on skates.

This weather situation brings up the old discussion of a covered rink once again. Bates has access to a covered rink in Lewiston, although the regular college glaze is Lake Andrews, so-called. As a result the Bobcats carry on practice without regard of the Weather Man, and are that much up on their series opponents. At present it appears that a covered rink at Bowdoin will not be a reality for some years to come.

The current schedule includes eleven tilts, five at home, with one date, January 14, as yet undecided. M. I. T., Boston University, and Army have been suggested as likely Bear foemen for the date.

Outside of those men already mentioned the following are priming for either the Varsity or Jayvee sextets:

Sophomores: E. Benson, W. F. Crosby, A. G. Dixon, J. Donk, R. H. G. rett, T. M. Park, F. J. Stoddard, W. J. Woodger.

Freshmen: Ray S. Baker, Hugh Bardollar, Gordon Campbell, Howard Dana, H. H. Garwood, Richard C. Gazlay, Willis Hay, George E. Hil-dreth, Will F. Kierstead, John L. Knight, Andrew W. Lane, John W. LeSourd, T. Bernard McCusker, Edward A. McFarland, John H. Meines, A. S. Mills, Charles Redding, Gaynor Rutherford, T. S. Sampson, William O. Sawyer, Harry B. Schofield, Richard S. Shreve, Maxwell M. Small, Winsor L. Thomas.

The varsity schedule:

January

7-New Hampshire at Durham

11-Colby at Waterville

13-Northeastern at Boston

14-M. I. T., West Point, or Boston University

17-Bates

February

8-Bates at Lewiston

11-Colby

14-Colby at Waterville

16-Bates

18-New Hampshire

22-Northeastern

Latest College Styles in

Bostonian and Florasheim

Oxfords-\$5 to \$10

Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

On a wet and slippery field the freshman football team scored a 6-2 victory over their sophomore rivals in the annual interclass battle on November 19. The game, played at Whittier Field, was marked by many fumbles and intercepted passes, and both scores came as the result of breaks.

The sophomores' two points came in the first period. The frosh partially blocked a kick by Palmer, sophomore left half, but the ball rolled to the yard line, where Low recovered for the second-year men. Here the sophs met a stonewall defense, and lost the ball on downs. Gowell dropped back to punt, but the kick was blocked, and the ball rolled into the end-zone, where Gowell fell on it, giving the sophomores a safety and their only score.

Frosh Score in Last Period

The upperclassmen held their scant lead securely until the last period, when both teams, in desperate attempts to score, resorted to the air. A number of passes were intercepted by both teams, when, finally, Drake, freshman center, took a soph pass on

his own 45 yard line, and went to the two yard mark before he was pulled down. Gowell plunged over the line for the touchdown. The attempt to run the ball for the extra point failed. The game ended shortly after, with the sophs in the midst of a frantic passing attack that for the most part failed.

The line-up:

Freshmen (6)

Drummond (Dana), le, le, Kent Shreve (McGarry), lt

H. Harrison (Holden)

Fortier (Lane), lg, lg, Nason Drake, c, c, Holden (Keville)

Larcom, rg, rg, Hughes Dudgey, rt, rt, Low

Mantle, re, re, Sargent Gowell, qb, qb, Hunt (Kosinsky)

Connor (Savage), lb, lb, Palmer Griffith (Pearson), rh, Fox (Huxley)

Putnam, fb, fb, Cleaves

Score by periods:

Score by periods:

Sophomores 2 0 0 0-2

Freshmen 0 0 0 6-2

Touchdown: Gowell, Safety: Gowell (tackled by Low).

Referee: A. S. Morrell.

Umpire: R. B. Miller.

Head linesman: C. G. Gibson.

Time of period: 15 minutes.

PRINTING

The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin a complete printing service.

This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details.

PAUL K. NIVEN

Bowdoin 1916

Manager

PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT

75 Maine Street - Phone 3

SPORT SIDE-LIGHTS

A coach's "all" team always proves more professional and searching than a newspaperman's, and Coaches Roudy, Goodrich and Millett of Colby prove this point when on their all-Maine squad they give Ron Torrey, Bowdoin's steady guard, a first team position. No other selection even mentioned Torrey, submerged as he was in the center of the line. It took a trio of coaches to exploit his real worth.

Other Bowdoin men to make the Colby mentors' first and second teams were Stan Low, Johnny Milliken, Heinie Hubbard, Charlie Burdell, Henry Richardson and Bill Davis. And Colby trounced Bowdoin by 25 to 0!

Swimming has its official inauguration for the '32-'33 season when the Millermen take on M.I.T. at the Curtis Pool. And so stiff is the natators' schedule this year that they count the Engineers as one of their easiest foes. Still and all, the meet should be a tight one, with the Polar Bears only a slight favorite.

For sheer difficulty, the swimmers have a schedule unparalleled by any other team in the college. They take on Dartmouth, Worcester Tech, Wesleyan, Amherst, Trinity, Boston University and Tech before matching their strokes with the best men in the country at the New England Intercollegiate, the Eastern Intercollegiate, and the National Collegiate Meets. Which is some task!

And as far as early season prospects go, there isn't a single one of the above mentioned teams who will be a favorite over the Polar Bears when the meet starts. This is a tribute to Coach Bob Miller, who has built the swimmers up from an impatient aggregation into possibly one of the best in New England.

While the state track meet is still a long, long way off, the team in general and the hurdlers in particular have occasion to rejoice at the news that Bill Floring, the U of M's New England low hurdle champion, has not returned to college. His two races with Ray McLaughlin were the epics of the state and New England meets last year, and although his loss will remove a bit of the glamour from the '33 meet, it is a relief to the White Bear timber toppers.

One of Coach Marree's particular quandaries during the next track season will be to decide what events Captain Ray McLaughlin will compete in. He can do the hurdles, the high jump, broad jump, 100, 200 and 400 meter runs, but it's scarcely possible for him to do all seven in one meet. Just another one of a track coach's worries!

Attention

WINTER SPORTS DEVOTEES

All undergraduates interested in any or all of the following winter sports events see John Holden at the Zete House sometime before December 9: cross-country, downhill or slalom ski-racing, 2-mile snowshoe racing, 440-yd. and 2-mile skating, and figure skating. Please don't delay this until later in the winter.

Sophomores 2 0 0 0-2

Freshmen 0 0 0 6-2

Touchdown: Gowell, Safety: Gowell (tackled by Low).

Referee: A. S. Morrell.

Umpire: R. B. Miller.

Head linesman: C. G. Gibson.

Time of period: 15 minutes.

TANKMEN PRIME FOR TECH MEET HERE SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

had to expand its performances to meet the higher requirements of the Olympic diving rules. The New England league has been one of the first to adopt the new standard of diving, and the handicap on all its members is about equal at present. Coach Miller believes that the only way to develop his divers is to keep shooting at the new high standard.

The freestyle relay has always been a weak spot in past Bowdoin teams. It is a very valuable prize to the winners, however, for it means eight points to them and nothing to the losers. This year's quartet, which will probably include Bob Sherman, Parmelee, Foster and Wallberg, though it has been rounding into good shape only during the past week, is determined to set matters right along that line this season.

M. I. T. Looking Strong

M. I. T. brings four lettermen to the Curtis Pool Saturday evening, members of a team that last year nosed out Bowdoin's natators by a slight margin in Boston. They are Flanders and Turner, a pair of outstanding breast-strokers, probably the best in their event in New England; Lykes, an excellent diver, who won the New England Intercollegiate Diving Championship at Bowdoin three years ago, and Vaughn, a strong quartermiler and a first-class man in the hundred. Henning, of last year's Tech team, also swims these events.

With these veterans come recruits from last year's winning freshman team, Grandberg and DuRosa, a brace of able sprinters, are among these. Paige, one of the best prospects the Red and Gray has ever had in the dive, is another. In the backstroke, Tech presents Edmunds, a transfer from Minnesota.

Coach Miller cannot safely begin to gloat over the prospects of his team, made up as it is largely of green men. His squad is still improving, some individuals developing faster than others, and will naturally be considerably stronger in February and March. But he feels that his charges now have enough power so that the team with the edge in condition should win.



—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies ... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies

"If a man writes a better book, preaches a better sermon, or makes a better man—trap than his neighbor, who he build his house in the woods, the world will make a heaven path in his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copyright 1932 The American Tobacco Co.

MRS. STAFFORD DESCRIBES TRIP TO CAPE YORK

"Memorial Expedition" This Summer Made to Erect Peary Monument

MOTION PICTURES ACCOMPANY TALK

Bowdoin Architect, Felix A. Burton '07, Designed the Monument

The daughter of the distinguished Arctic explorer, Mrs. E. Peary, Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, this last summer made a trip to Cape York to erect a sixteen foot monument to her father. Last Monday evening she gave an account of this trip to a Bowdoin audience in the Moulton Union illustrating her lecture with motion pictures. This expedition, called the Memorial Expedition, was financed by numerous friends and admirers of her father. The money for the monument was donated by her mother and the monument designed by Felix A. Burton '07.

On June 15th the Effie A. Morrissey set sail for Cape York from New York City. Captain Bartlett of the ship is a member of that family which supplied skippers for all Peary's expeditions. The first reel exhibited pictures of the departure from New York, the trip up the coast past Newfoundland where they stopped for a short while, and ended with the crossing of the Arctic circle. During this voyage the ship was hit by a storm which lasted for five days. As they crossed the circle, Father Neptune (Captain Bartlett) boarded the ship and initiated all those who had never crossed circle. Among these were Mrs. Stafford's two sons.

The second reel showed the arrival at Cape York. Before they arrived there, they had to cautiously and carefully wend their way among the ever-present icebergs. One berg hit them before they knew it, and without the help of the captain's serious trouble might have been encountered. After they had extricated themselves, they managed to dock on the ice which was fifteen hundred feet high. The climb up to the top finished this reel and finished them as Mrs. Stafford remarked.

The third reel revealed the inception of the monument and all the tireless work which preceded the beginning of its erection. The indefatigable Eskimos and their dogs carrying their burdens three times a day up the slopes, were caught. This film also demonstrated how to make boots in the Eskimo. As the expedition progressed, the captain in his spare time conducted a walrus hunt. Mrs. Stafford and her two sons accompanied this trip although to her it was just the lesser of two evils.

The beginning of the next reel completed the hunt which was cut off in its middle in the last. Thirty huge walrus were killed. These were to be used to feed the dogs and to supply the Eskimos with food for the winter. During the five day trip from the hunting fields to the Eskimo village, Mrs. Stafford grew less and less friendly to the thirty dead walrus which were growing dearer every hour. More of the construction of the monument was shown in the next reel. Also the hike to the site where Mrs. Stafford was born. Nothing is left here.

(Continued on page 3)

CANADIAN SPEAKS ON LIQUOR CONTROL BEFORE THE FORUM

Last Wednesday evening Ben H. Spence, of Toronto, spoke under the auspices of the Bowdoin Forum in Moulton Union concerning "Canada's Liquor System". He was introduced by Gordon Gillett before a fair audience.

In his speech Mr. Spence emphasized that the Canadian experiment is a success in no way. Granted that any liquor control should cut down the consumption, since 1922 a gradual increase has been noted until now it has reached 105%. He agreed with President Nicholas Murray Butler that the system didn't do away with saloons, didn't stop bootlegging, didn't eliminate cheap alcohol.

In Quebec alone there are many modified saloons, under the head of beer parlors, in which you can buy anything you desire. Even bootlegging has begun from the United States into Canada carrying their boot. Since 1922 the deaths, crime and fatal automobile accidents due to alcohol have increased.

He remarked that the government's attempt to cut down the sale of beer was unsuccessful, for in 1930 only a little over one half of the intoxicating beverages consumed was beer.

No Control in Canada

He gave a short description of the systems in Canada (there is strictly speaking no one system for each province has its own means). In describing these systems he stated that there is no government control, for only four or five hundred of the five thousand legally licensed places of the sale of liquor are owned by the government.

Pres. Sills Scores New Rhodes Scholar System

President Kenneth C. M. Sills believes that the recent revision in the system of selecting Rhodes scholars is a change for the worse; he says frankly that he "doesn't like it". His disapproval is based on the belief that the changed method tends to send to Oxford specialists in scholastic ability rather than the all-around men whom Professor Rhodes intended should enjoy the scholarships.

Under the original scheme, two representatives from each of the forty-eight states were at residence at Oxford. The two candidates were chosen by a state committee from students of college rank in that state alone. In that way the group of men in England presented a real cross-section of American life, President Sills maintains. The revised plan, going into its second year, provides for division of the country into districts. Each district is now represented by only four men instead of twelve as formerly. Two candidates for the award are sent to a district committee by the state committee of each state, and a final elimination is held for the district from which only four students survive.

In New England, including a relatively great number of colleges and universities of high scholastic standards, the plan of competition for most of the smaller colleges has been raised by the President. Sills does not object to the stiffer competition, he says, as much as to losing the state boundaries originally.

COUNCIL GIVES FALL LETTERS

Varsity Letters and Frosh Numerals Given in Track and Football

The annual fall award of letters to men on the varsity football squad, the cross country squad, and numerals to men on the freshman squads was made Saturday morning, December 10 at a meeting of the Athletic Council. Nineteen football letters were given, six letters to the cross country men, and twenty-two numerals to freshman football men. Of the eight seniors receiving varsity letters, three were regulars, these were: Wilfredo Bakanowski, John H. Milliken, and Ronald G. Torrey. Other members of the Class of 1933 receiving letters were George B. D'Arcy, Charles M. Barbour, Jr., Edward P. Loring and Albert P. Madeira. William Holbrook Lowell received a manager's letter.

The majority of letters in football as well as in cross country were awarded to members of junior and sophomore classes. These were Carl A. Ackerman, Charles S. Burdell, Byron S. Davis, Henry B. Hubbard, Charles H. McKenney, Donald E. Reid, and Henry W. Richardson, all of '34, and Albert W. Kent, Stanley H. Low, Richard B. Nason, and Stanley A. Sargent, all of '35.

David Morris was the only senior receiving his letter in cross country. Frederick W. Burton and Ned W. Packard of the Class of 1934 received their numerals and Emmos Cobb, James E. Gupitell and Elmer Hutchinson of the Class of 1935.

Football numerals went to C. S. Connor, H. H. Dana, W. P. Drake, J. H. Drummond, J. H. Dudley, H. R. Fearon, E. A. Fortier, R. G. Gowell, R. D. Green, R. Griffith, G. E. Hildreth, A. W. Lane, R. C. Lacombe, W. B. Manter, S. P. McGarry, A. S. Mills, G. C. Peterson, A. P. Putnam, T. S. Sargent, D. E. Savage, W. S. Shaw, R. S. Shreve, '36 and S. K. Davis '35 (manager).

Cross country numerals were received by G. P. Chisholm, F. C. Cowan, R. L. Grey, R. B. Elgison, F. S. Mann, V. G. Marion, R. G. Prouty, '36.

PHOTO DIFFICULTIES OVERCOME BY BUGLE

With the Bowdoin Bugle of the class of 1934, the Bowdoin Bugle of the half-year in its preparation, the only serious difficulty has been overcome in the matter of photography.

The matter of personal pictures for the juniors, which last year caused so much trouble, has been solved. The difficulty for the '34 heads of the staff, Webber, Brunswick photographer who has done most of the Bugle photography in past years, was given a contract for all personal pictures last year. Since most of the juniors preferred to use old photographs or have new ones taken in studios of their own choice, the contract was violated almost universally, and Webber received much less trade than his contract demanded.

This year the difficulty was finally solved by engaging Webber to make only the group photographs and allowing the juniors free rein in the selection of studios for their own portraits. The new system was worked out admirably and will probably be used in future years.

HILL DEFEATED IN N. E. RHODES SELECTION MON.

Maine University Man Gets Rhodes Scholarship from New England

COMMITTEE SITS IN CAMBRIDGE SESSION

M. I. T., Brown U., Wesleyan Each Represented by Award

Arthur A. Brown of Bangor, Maine, University of Maine Rhodes Scholar was one of the four men chosen from New England for a Rhodes Scholarship. At the meeting of the district committee, Dean Paul Nixon, chairman, last Monday night, Robert C. Hill '32, Bowdoin candidate was selected. The committee met at three o'clock in the Harvard Club session before it decided upon the four men to represent New England. The other three were: John W. Bodine, Germantown, Pa., from Wesleyan; Ivan A. Getting (Editor Prize Scholar), Pittsburgh, Pa., from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Owen F. Walker, Canton, Ohio, from Brown.

Last Thursday Hill, whose home is in Springfield, Maine, was chosen one of two men to represent this state at the district finals. With his fellow-delegate from Maine, he was picked from a group of eleven candidates, including six from Bowdoin, two each from Colby and the University of Maine and one from Bates. In the Bowdoin contingent he was competing against Richard N. Sanger and George T. Sewall of his own class, 1932, and against G. Russell Booth, Albert S. Davis, and Edward J. Spingarn of the present senior class.

Hill was awarded his A.B. degree here last Commencement. He graduated with highest honors in his major, English, and is one of the group of Bowdoin English students which has been widely commended for its publication of an edition of The Pearl. In his final year at Bowdoin he was a member of the senior honor society, and Class Historian at his graduation exercises. His fraternity is Psi Upsilon.

"THE SEEKER" IS CHAPEL THEME

Rev. C. E. Clark, Woodfords, Gives Brief but Pointed Talk at Service

According to a Platonic myth, primitive man had two faces, four eyes, four ears, and was a double man. Besides his ordinary abilities he had the power of curling himself up and rolling with great rapidity. This primitive man could propel himself, the god Zeus became jealous and had him halved. Attaching a symbolical meaning to this ancient myth, the Reverend Cornelius E. Clark of the Woodfords Congregational church in Portland, asserted that modern man, because of his incompleteness, was comparable to one of these halves which was forever seeking its other half.

Thus the significance of "The Seeker" as the topic of the Rev. Mr. Clark's Sunday chapel talk. To explain this idea further, he pointed out that because of man's pre-pressure to achieve he is a seeker. The Rev. Mr. Clark based his sermon on a passage taken from the Gospel of St. Luke in which Jesus said to his other disciple, on first seeing Jesus, came up to him and asked, "Where dwellest thou?" to which Christ answered, "Come and see." And to still quote the Scriptures: "They came and saw where he dwelt, and abode with him that day."

Putting this in a modern light, the Rev. Mr. Clark explained that when the seeker participates in a communion with a personality he becomes a seeker. In means in fact, he still further, when a man devotes his life to an idea which, for him, assumes a personality, it is like a teacher, who leads the key to his fulfillment of life.

To quote again from the Scriptures: "He (Andrew) first findeth his own brother Simon and saith unto him, We have found the Messiah, which is being interpreted the Christ."

"Thus," the Rev. Mr. Clark said, "the seeker by imparting what he has found enters into creative living."

Appearance of Quill Next Week Marks 37th Year of Publication

The appearance of the Quill next week will mark the thirty-seventh successful year of its publication and will mark the one hundred and sixth year since the publishing of Bowdoin's first literary magazine, The Escritoire. The matter, under the control of Oliver Packard, was sold for twenty-five cents per copy, and was sold for twenty-five cents per copy. This worthy attempt failed within the year for financial reasons. Rev. Ephraim Peabody, an editor, stated that The Escritoire "gave us great amusement and was probably of some advantage in promoting a habit of composition." The magazine contained articles on various subjects—Spanish Drama, Alcohol, Penobscot Indians, Diable Boiteux Redivivus—and it is "not libelous to say that while there was no lack of material... there was a lack of poetry."

COOPER UNION HAS "SCORE IN 1933" AS MOTTO IN FOOTBALL

In a recent Portland Press Herald was the following data about the ill-fated Cooper Union football team. The total score of the season was: Opponents, 322; Cooper Union, 6. Chris Dejeans was the hero of the season when he reeled off a gain against Wagner which brought Cooper Union to the one foot mark. However an offside penalty sent Cooper back and they failed to score.

Overemphasis could hardly be the charge against Cooper Union. There is no band, no cheer leader, and no trainer. They do have strict eligibility rules. At the homecoming game against Brooklyn College there was a total gate receipt of twelve dollars.

Capitan Al Anasazi, who is also the manager, remarked that there was no intention of giving up the game. "We had a lot of fun and met a lot of nice people."

The slogan for the coming season is "Score in 1933".

AMHERST PLAYS BOWDOIN IN '35

Football Schedule for '33 Same as 1932 Season; 7 Games Scheduled

Marking a resumption of major sports relations after an hiatus of eleven years, Bowdoin will meet Amherst in football commencing with 1935, according to an announcement by Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics. This step will practically insert Bowdoin into the Little Three, or contests with Wesleyan and Williams are already on the White program, but there will probably be no official sanction of the fact.

Forecast this year by the scheduling of swimming and cross-country meets, the listing of the Sabrinas on the football schedule comes as no surprise to Bowdoin pugilists followers. The 200-yard race will be the first, which has previously prevented them from coming to Brunswick, has been partially rescheduled, permitting the Sabrinas to play games between the two institutions.

The Sabrinas will take the place of Massachusetts State on the 1935 schedule, leaving every game a major contest. The Sabrinas, who were defeated by Amherst last year, will be with Bates, while the following week the team will go to Orono to play Maine. Tufts will close the season at Medford.

PROF. BROWN AGAIN BRIGHTENS UP DAILY CHAPEL EXERCISES

Champions Old Institution of Bull Session When Guided by Truth

New light on college undergraduates' self-termed bull-sessions, trivial in the eyes of many, ancient though these informal discussions be, was shed by Professor Herbert Brown in his Saturday Chapel address, "The Bull Session Reconsidered." When bull-sessions are guided by logic and truth, they are educationally invaluable to a student.

The text of his address follows: "There is perhaps more value than discretion in this attempt to examine critically an institution so dear to the hearts of undergraduates as the bull-session. To do so, to adapt this theory and age sanctified it, is the cherished memory of thousands of alumni. Scrap the laboratories, burn the text books, yea even gently retire the faculty—but touch not the bull-session."

"According to popular definition, a bull-session may be said to take place formally to talk things over. It is a kind of glorified conference held at the pleasure of the participants and without any set agenda."

(Continued on page 3)

Although arrangements for the debates have not been concluded, it is more than likely that the War Debts question alone will be discussed by the Bowdoin contrivers.

In addition to this trip a second tour, to take place in March or April, is under consideration. Bowdoin is already scheduled to meet Tufts at Medford in March, and thus the remainder of the trip will probably center around the Tufts engagement.

From last season's varsity team that traveled through Pennsylvania, only Albert S. Davis, Jr., is available for the current campaign. However, Stephen F. Leo '34 and William W. Fearns '35 represented Bowdoin against Mt. Allison University this fall, and with this experience, should have good chances of making the trip.

A freshman team composed of two of the following: Richard Charles Maurice Ross, and Lawrence Pelletier, with the third member serving as alternate, will oppose a team from Brunswick this fall. The Brunswick team is on vacation in a debate on the War Debts.

Polar Bears Win 48 to 29 In Opening Meet of Year Against M. I. T. Here Sat.

WALLBERG, FOSTER WIN EVENTS HANDILY

Parmelee Wins Quarter Mile and Fifty Yard Dash; Selig Puts on Stellar Diving Exhibition; Both Relays Close and Fast

Smothering the Engineers under an avalanche of eight first places, the Bowdoin natators uncoiled unexpected power to trounce M. I. T., 48 to 29, in the Curtis pool Saturday evening.

With Swede Wallberg, Bill Parmelee, Mike Selig, Bob Foster, and Bob Whitmore providing most of the fireworks, the Polar Bears thrashed through the order of events to pile up an amazing point total against the Beavers. George Flanders, Tech captain, rescued the lone first place for his team when he stroked through the 200 yard breaststroke in the fast time of 2 minutes 51 seconds. The Whitemen were unchallenged in the rest of the events, and only by winning every second place did the Engineers keep the score down.

ALL-MAINE GROUP MEETS TO DISCUSS RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS

Gillett '34 and Nowlis '35 Represent Bowdoin at Meetings

Representatives from the Christian Associations of Bates, Colby and Maine were guests of the Bowdoin Christian Association at a two day conference last week end. Over forty-five delegates of the four Maine colleges were present. Bowdoin was represented by Gordon Gillett '34 and Vincent Nowlis '35. The banquet and discussions were held in the Moulton Union.

At seven thirty Saturday evening the conference opened with a banquet presided over by Vincent Nowlis. After the representatives had been introduced Pres. Sills addressed the conference on "The Christian's Responsibility to Higher Education." In this talk he remarked on the increased interest of undergraduates in religion. This development, according to Pres. Sills, is a great extent a result of the sobering influence of the depression.

Conference Divided into Discussion Groups

After the banquet the conference moved to the lounge of the Union building, where the delegates were divided into smaller groups for discussion of the problems and accomplishments of the various Christian Associations. Prominent in these discussions were Professor Newman from Colby, Professor Zerby from Bates, and Mr. Fielder from Maine. The problem of bringing the Christian Association and the student body closer together received the most attention from the several groups. After some three hours of discussion the meeting adjourned.

On Sunday morning the delegates breakfasted at eight-thirty and at nine o'clock, after a short devotional service, they divided into two groups under the leadership of David Porter, National Secretary of the Student Y.M.C.A. and William Kitchen, the Bowdoin representative.

(Continued on page 3)

PLANS FOR VARSITY DEBATE TRIP SOON TO BE COMPLETED

Bowdoin's varsity debaters, in anticipation of their annual winter campaign, are contemplating a tour of New England and New York colleges for the second week of February.

At this writing four colleges, New York University, New Hampshire State, Mass. State and Boston University have agreed to debate Bowdoin at that time. It is expected that two more opponents will be scheduled for the trip.

Although arrangements for the debates have not been concluded, it is more than likely that the War Debts question alone will be discussed by the Bowdoin contrivers.

In addition to this trip a second tour, to take place in March or April, is under consideration. Bowdoin is already scheduled to meet Tufts at Medford in March, and thus the remainder of the trip will probably center around the Tufts engagement.

From last season's varsity team that traveled through Pennsylvania, only Albert S. Davis, Jr., is available for the current campaign. However, Stephen F. Leo '34 and William W. Fearns '35 represented Bowdoin against Mt. Allison University this fall, and with this experience, should have good chances of making the trip.

A freshman team composed of two of the following: Richard Charles Maurice Ross, and Lawrence Pelletier, with the third member serving as alternate, will oppose a team from Brunswick this fall. The Brunswick team is on vacation in a debate on the War Debts.

Medley Race Thrills

The cover was pried off the season by a smashing medley relay that brought the capacity crowd to its feet. Bob Foster, swimming the backstroke leg for the Whites, edged out into a three yard lead over Antonson, but the Beavers, playing their ace, sent Captain Flanders in to close up the lead against Whitmore. The Bowdoin breaststroke pulled the biggest surprise of the meet, however, by matching strokes with five yards. Captain Trotter finished with a terrific kick to take three place honors away from Hall.

Parmelee grabbed off the first section of his double victory when he raced through the fifty yard ahead of Granberg. Tech soph, to win in 26 2-5 seconds. Bob Carson was nosed out for third place by a touch.

Selig Stars

Putting on the most stellar exhibition of diving in a varsity meet that has ever been seen in the Curtis Pool, Mike Selig ran off with the low board exhibition, scoring a high total of 99.96 points that marks him as one of the best divers in the East. Paige, Tech star, nosed out Bob Carson for second place, 77.97 points to 76.76. Selig's diving was flawless throughout, a faulty entry in a difficult attempt keeping him below a hundred points.

Parmelee scored his second win of the relay, when he raced through the quarter mile in 5 minutes 47 seconds to lead Vaughan, of the Beavers, by two yards. The Bowdoin soph star waded in to eat the gun, and was never headed. George Cary took third place for the White.

Tech Sweeps Breaststroke

Bob Foster, saving his energies for the relay, swam through a slow 1:50 yard backstroke to win in 2 minutes 2-5 second. He was never challenged all the way, and won as he pleased. Flanders, a senior, M.I.T. breaststroker, placed first and second in their specialties, with John Beale barely losing second place for the Beavers.

Swede Wallberg raced through the (Continued on page 4)

SECOND ISSUE OF GROWLER ON SALE FOR HOUSE PARTIES

Growler, replete with startling revelations about little-known campus life, professional activities, and a new "national appeal" in response to a popular demand, will appear a week from tomorrow just before the formal houseparty banquets.

Editors Leo, Moustakis, and Bassett have Striking a new map of the Bowdoin College embellished with pertinent comment and directions revealing a collegiate topography never before suspected. Along with this two-page feature is a faculty-wide investigation showing accurately just who on the professional staff attends morning chapel. These results—along with other related disclosures—make thrilling reading.

"Rushing the Growler" relates many more anecdotes of insides on Bowdoin life. The satiric pen moves along to tell of Dean Nixon, in the same vein as the article entitled "Casey" in Growler's last issue. The humorous sketch of Bowdoin's deans is second in a series of pen-portraits planned by the editors.

Cartoons and selected bits of humor, as well as the cream of contemporary collegiate wit, will round out the issue. Striking and purely local topics, Growler will narrate national affairs, as well. A bit entitled "A Page from a President's Diary," as well as several drawings relating to broader subjects, will complete the complete Growler's quota of material.

36 FOOTBALL PICTURE

The freshman football picture will be taken at the Webber Studio Thursday afternoon at 3.30.

ALL-MAINE GROUP MEETS TO DISCUSS RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS

Gillett '34 and Nowlis '35
Represent Bowdoin at
Meetings

(Continued from Page 1)

New England Secretary. In Mr. Porter's group the subject for discussion was "Personal Religion on the Campus," and in the other, "Social Implications."

Joint Assembly Considers Results At the conclusion of these discussions the conference met again in a joint assembly for consideration of "Intercollegiate Cooperation" and for a summary of the accomplishments of the two days. At this final meeting the decisions of the smaller discussion groups were announced. It had been decided that the Christian Associations should branch into more social service work and general relief, that increased interest in international problems should be stimulated, and that a personal religion should be developed by more numerous conferences under the guidance of religious leaders. The conference closed about noon with a brief devotional service led by Mr. Porter.



THE MOST unexpected and pleasant things happen to you when you get the Shredded Wheat habit. That's because Shredded Wheat gives you the energy you need to make every day a push-over! It's Nature's own energy food—100% whole wheat.

That means nothing lost, and nothing added! All the energy-building elements that smart old Nature put into wheat are kept for you in Shredded Wheat. How'll you have yours? Milk? Cream? Half and half? Order Shredded Wheat at the lunch counter.



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

Bowdoin Graduates Face Stormy Seas In Small Craft On Long Trip

This is a continuation of the account printed in the Orient of November 16 of the motor boat cruise of Royal C. Belling '32 and Hawthorne L. Sayth. At the opening of this installment the Ute was with its Bowdoin captain and mate in Portland harbor.

We spent the night in the harbor and were under way again early the next morning. The next couple of days were spent bucking strong head winds and choppy seas. As far as that goes, however, we had strong head winds on the whole trip which made travel rather slow.

The next morning we were greeted by a fierce southwest wind and Buxard's Bay was alive with flying whitecaps. We tried to head into them but we decided it was too rough and so turned back and anchored in the harbor. After lunch we decided to get under way again. The sea was as bad as ever, but by dragging the dingy up on the stern of the Ute we seemed more able to negotiate the waves. We had not been more than an hour out when it suddenly began to cloud up and we saw that we were in for a good thunderstorm.

We could see the rain coming from the black clouds in front of us. In a few minutes it was upon us and such a storm I've never seen before. The rain came down in sheets cutting off all visibility. Then it began to hail so hard that we couldn't hear each other when yelling at the top of our lungs. The hailstones made the sea hiss all around us and rattled off our hats as if a load of gravel had been upturned over us. The storm raged for about 20 minutes during which time we were almost drowned. Suddenly it passed as quickly as it had come and the sun shone brilliantly again. Now that it was over we began to dig hailstones out of our pockets, ears, and mouths. Everything was soaking wet, but the sun soon fixed the situation. In the meantime the wind had kicked up a huge sea and we found ourselves being thrown around all over the boat. The waves must have been 12 or 14 feet high and they were coming in all directions. It was terrifying to find oneself on top of a great green wall of water looking down into a boiling trough below and then go hurtling into the abyss with nothing but great waves on all sides. We turned and twisted and lunged and lurched until we were almost exhausted from trying to keep ourselves inside the boat. We found ourselves on the windward side of a foaming reef in the midst of this wild sea and then if ever we prayed to the powers that be to keep our engine going. The latter looked pitifully small and fragile in that roaring gale, but it held out without a miss and carried us at last to safety in the little harbor of Acadia. If it had stalled in that gale we would have been carried onto the reef within a few minutes and a certain lobster-man would have been royally revenged. That night we preyed upon a large vegetable farm with moderate success and had fresh vegetables for the next day.

Two days later we arrived at Casco Bay and home certainly looked pretty welcome to us. Before landing we spent a good half hour or more scraping grease off our hands and faces and then dug out the white flannels and landed like gentlemen, having made sure that the family would be surprised. We spent several weeks tied up to the Palmer dock during which time we were busy preparing the boat for the long trip that awaited her. A great deal of carpentering had to be done on her as well as painting and cleaning, but most important of all was the installation of a new engine. The engine that was in her was an old model "V" Ford conversion which held up fairly well from Maine but wouldn't last out very long on the trip we were planning. We decided to get a Palmer Ford conversion and were fortunate in having John Anderson of the Palmer Company, a veteran of many installations, put it in for us. By the end of August everything was at last ready and after filling the bilges and every available crevice with canned goods and provisions, we waved goodbye and steamed out into the Sound on the first leg of our "glorious adventure."

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT

Town Building

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and

FRATERNITY PAPER

KAYWOODIE PIPES

QUAKER STAGES

BRUNSWICK TO BOSTON

Three Round Trips Daily

Leave Brunswick — 9.15 A. M., 1.30 P. M., 6.00 P. M.

Arrive Brunswick from Boston

12.45 Noon 3.15 P. M. 11.45 Night

Fares

\$2.50 One Way \$4.50 Round Trip

One Way Fare to New York \$4.00 - Round Trip \$7.50

Make Reservations Early - Buses and Tickets at

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE - BRUNSWICK

QUILL APPEARANCE MARKS 37TH YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)
A will to say it. A professor stated that he disagreed with the sentiments expressed in the Quill but that for the first time in its history the magazine was readable.

In 1929 the format of the Quill was changed. The type and size of pages were both enlarged. Since that time a distinctive cover design has been evolved.

The Quill this year is under the editorship of A. S. Davis, Jr., '33, with E. H. Morse '33 as business manager. Those writing for this coming issue are: Christy Moustakis '33, George E. Booth '33, James E. Bassett '34, Arthur Stratton '35, A. S. Davis '33, Stephen Leo '33 and others. A feature of the magazine will be two original photographs by Arthur Stratton.

PROF. BROWN AGAIN BRIGHTENS UP DAILY CHAPEL EXERCISES

Champions Old Institution
of Bull Session When
Guided by Truth

(Continued from Page 1)
out the burden of a reading assignment or the cramming presence of an instructor. Here, if ever, talk may run free.

"It is obvious that the value of these sessions must depend upon what is said and upon the manner in which the discussion is held. Participants in a bull-session may not claim immunity from the laws governing evidence. Too often these confabs are welcomed as an attractive escape from the sterner disciplines of reading and study—a talker's paradise where generalizations may go unchallenged, paradoxes unsupported and processes of reasoning untested. I recall an evening in my own undergraduate days when William Shakespeare was on the carpet. The question of Bacon's authorship of Shakespeare's plays was being discussed with all the ardor of profound ignorance. When a member of the gathering suggested verifying some evidence by referring to the Dictionary of National Biography he was hooted down. 'What do you think this is,' he was asked, 'a class-room?'"

"After all, facts are stubborn things and we can ignore them only at our peril. A bull-session, whatever else it may be, is not a synthetic substitute for fact finding and thinking. Bull-sessions are perhaps more factual than they were ten years ago. Their subject matter is, I trust, more profitable and edifying. Too often these get-togethers degenerate into gossip and small talk; they rehearse the same old subjects in the same old way. Personalities rather than principles, gossip rather than ideas, pet prejudices rather than dispassionate criticism seem to prevail. Indeed the most characteristic thing about bull-sessions is their sameness. Their note, like that of the cuckoo, does not vary. I question how many of these sessions have inspired men to further study and inquiry."

"College is pre-eminently the place for an interchange of opinion and the liberal give-and-take of ideas with one's fellows. Nothing is more valuable in our campus life than such opportunities for honest discussion. It is only when talk gets lost in the shallows of generalization and triviality that the bull-session becomes dangerous in its tendencies."

"One of these tendencies may be seen in the response to discussion questions on examination papers. Affectionately known as bull questions, these queries often call for a critical insight and mental discipline far more difficult than the re-warming of lecture notes. Yet the response only too often is a thin generalization or superficial comment miles away from the heart of the matter."

"The benefits of independent discussion are very real and bull-sessions are not necessarily without them. But as a wise man said a century and a half ago: 'These advantages are in a great measure lost when a comprehensive survey of a very complicated matter which requires a great variety of considerations, is to be made; when we must seek in a profound subject, not only for arguments, but for new materials of argument, their measures and their methods of arrangement; when we must go out of the sphere of our ordinary ideas, and when we can never walk sure, but by being sensible of our blindness.'"

"Let us have bigger and better bull-sessions, but let us also remember they will be something more than futile unless we temper all of our discussions with sober truth."

GRID ATTENDANCE 15 PER CENT LESS

The following appeared in the Lewiston Daily Sun this week:

New York, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Football attendance figures gathered by the Associated Press from all over the country indicate that the football fan of 1932 could either take his football game or leave it alone, staying home in his carpal slippers before the radio if the game wasn't promising.

The figures follow too closely the trails blazed by sectional and conference champions or challengers to allow of any other conclusion with Notre Dame playing to 27,000 more than in 1931, Pittsburgh's attendance figures up \$4,000, Brown almost doubling its 1931 totals and the University of California at Los Angeles playing to almost 100,000 more cash customers than in 1931.

There were a few exceptions, Michigan, despite an all-victorious season, playing to 5,000 less and Missouri having one of its worst seasons in years, playing before 20 per cent more customers than in 1931, but they only proved the rule.

Among the big losers in attendance were New York University, playing only one less game than in 1931 but to 124,000 less persons, Yale, off almost 100,000, Harvard, some 60,000 under 1931, Stanford down 40,000, Fordham down 40,000, and Army 35,000 under 1931.

Southern California, probable undisputed National champions but only an ordinary looking team in earlier games, fell off \$2,000, but played one less game. The Rose Bowl contest with Pittsburgh Jan. 2 probably will bring their season total to approximately the same as in 1931.

Attendance generally was 15 per cent below 1931, when the attendance was off 10 per cent from the previous year.

Hungry Juniors at John Fletcher College have been digging up the campus beauty spots in an endeavor to uncover the "untouched cake buried last year by the senior class."

Over 10,000 students received their share of the annual dividend of the Harvard Co-operative Store recently. The average student spends \$74 a year and gets \$7.40 in dividends.

Liquor flasks, rat traps and market baskets, all made of stone and dating back to 143 B.C., have been unearthed by Dr. Leroy Waterman of the University of Michigan at Seleucia, in Mesopotamia.—Yankton Student.

Men at the University of Melbourne, Australia, have started knitting as a protest against the coeds who have adopted football as one of their major sports.—The Oklahoma Daily.

At the end of the lecture she gave us what in her mind was the most important thing that she got out of this trip. She said that the feeling of friendship and goodwill which the Eskimos showered on her, due to either their own personal friendship or their fathers' personal friendship with her father, gratified her more than anything else could have done. She was very touched by the fact that they would not take a cent for their services in helping erect the monument.

Men at the University of Melbourne, Australia, have started knitting as a protest against the coeds who have adopted football as one of their major sports.—The Oklahoma Daily.

MRS. STAFFORD DESCRIBES TRIP TO CAPE YORK

(Continued from Page 1)

of the house which has burned down except a few remnants of coal and melted glass.

The final reel showed the completion of the monument, its dedication, and the return. Before she set sail from the arctic for home, she visited all the Eskimo settlements where her father had stopped in order to leave presents for them. The silhouette of the monument in the background as the boat departed will always remain in my mind. At the close of this reel there were pictures of Mrs. Peary at her summer home at Eagle Island in Casco Bay.

Between each reel Mrs. Stafford talked about her father and the expedition in general. It was interesting to hear that one of the natives who came to her assistance when the boat landed was Plutah, the only survivor of the Eskimos who accompanied her father to the North Pole. She also met one of her playmates during her childhood.

At the end of the lecture she gave us what in her mind was the most important thing that she got out of this trip. She said that the feeling of friendship and goodwill which the Eskimos showered on her, due to either their own personal friendship or their fathers' personal friendship with her father, gratified her more than anything else could have done. She was very touched by the fact that they would not take a cent for their services in helping erect the monument.

Men at the University of Melbourne, Australia, have started knitting as a protest against the coeds who have adopted football as one of their major sports.—The Oklahoma Daily.

Liquor flasks, rat traps and market baskets, all made of stone and dating back to 143 B.C., have been unearthed by Dr. Leroy Waterman of the University of Michigan at Seleucia, in Mesopotamia.—Yankton Student.

At the end of the lecture she gave us what in her mind was the most important thing that she got out of this trip. She said that the feeling of friendship and goodwill which the Eskimos showered on her, due to either their own personal friendship or their fathers' personal friendship with her father, gratified her more than anything else could have done. She was very touched by the fact that they would not take a cent for their services in helping erect the monument.

Men at the University of Melbourne, Australia, have started knitting as a protest against the coeds who have adopted football as one of their major sports.—The Oklahoma Daily.

Liquor flasks, rat traps and market baskets, all made of stone and dating back to 143 B.C., have been unearthed by Dr. Leroy Waterman of the University of Michigan at Seleucia, in Mesopotamia.—Yankton Student.

At the end of the lecture she gave us what in her mind was the most important thing that she got out of this trip. She said that the feeling of friendship and goodwill which the Eskimos showered on her, due to either their own personal friendship or their fathers' personal friendship with her father, gratified her more than anything else could have done. She was very touched by the fact that they would not take a cent for their services in helping erect the monument.

Men at the University of Melbourne, Australia, have started knitting as a protest against the coeds who have adopted football as one of their major sports.—The Oklahoma Daily.

HOWIE NIBLOCK WINS; SECOND DAY OF MEET

LATE DISPATCH

Yesterday afternoon's events in the "Gambol" track meet showed "Howie" Niblock as a weight thrower when he tossed 35 pound hammer 43 feet to win that event. This is his first year in this event. Hughes and Boyd, sophomores, took second and third in the 35 pound hammer.

All the heats except one in the 440 trials were won by Maine boys. The winners of the heats were Captain Ray McLaughlin, Skowhegan; William Soule, Augusta; S. Braley Gray, Jr.; Charles Allen and Gardner Maxey, Portland; Philip G. Good, South Portland; and Milton T. Hickey, Manhasset, N. Y.

Dickson of Portland, Crowell, Packard, R. Boyd, Gersen, Frost and Marvin also qualified.

Phil Good, freshman star, turned in the best time in the 40 yard dash trials, 4 3/5 seconds. Charles Allen, Gardner J. Maxey, Robert E. Hurley, Harry Abelen, William H. Soule, Richard J. Hatchfield, Gilbert C. Peterson, and Randall W. Snow also qualified.

The 35 pound weight results were: Won by Niblock, 43 feet, 1 inch; second, Hughes; third, Boyd; fourth, Robbins; fifth, Manter; sixth, Crowell.

ORGAN RECITAL BY BRINKLER SUNDAY

There will be an organ recital in the Bowdoin Chapel Sunday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, by Alfred Brinkler, organist of St. Luke's Cathedral of Portland.

The program will be as follows: Bethlehem Malling
Jesu Bambino Yon
Christmas in Sicily Yon
Prelude-Pastorale Yon
This last number is founded on "Adeste Fideles."

The entire student body of the Mexican Indian Agricultural School went on a strike as a protest against new methods of students, whereupon the school immediately advertised for a new student body.—Thielsenian.

Professor C. Wilbert Snow of the English department of Wesleyan College will give a reading in the Moulton Union next Sunday evening at seven-thirty.

Professor Snow has been termed by John Clair Minot "the authentic poet of the New England coast". His latest book is "Down East". Last June he contributed two poems to the "Alumnus". In 1925 he was given the degree of A.M. here at Bowdoin.

Professor Snow has been termed by John Clair Minot "the authentic poet of the New England coast". His latest book is "Down East". Last June he contributed two poems to the "Alumnus". In 1925 he was given the degree of A.M. here at Bowdoin.

Professor Snow has been termed by John Clair Minot "the authentic poet of the New England coast". His latest book is "Down East". Last June he contributed two poems to the "Alumnus". In 1925 he was given the degree of A.M. here at Bowdoin.

Professor Snow has been termed by John Clair Minot "the authentic poet of the New England coast". His latest book is "Down East". Last June he contributed two poems to the "Alumnus". In 1925 he was given the degree of A.M. here at Bowdoin.

Professor Snow has been termed by John Clair Minot "the authentic poet of the New England coast". His latest book is "Down East". Last June he contributed two poems to the "Alumnus". In 1925 he was given the degree of A.M. here at Bowdoin.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - December 14

CLIVE BROOK

- in -

SHERLOCK HOLMES

- also -

News - Fable - Comedy

Thursday - December 15

THIRTEEN WOMEN

- with -

Irene Duane - Ricardo Cortes

- also -

Strange As It Seems - Comedy

Friday - December 16

JOE E. BROWN

- in -

YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL

- also -

News - Broadway Brevity

Magic Carpet

Saturday - December 17

THE SPORT PARADE

- with -

Joel McCrea - Miriam Margh

- also -

Cartoon - Sound Act - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - Dec. 19 and 20

IF I HAD A MILLION

- with -

Gary Cooper - George Raft

Wynne Gibson - Chan. Laughlin

Jack Oakie - Frances Dee

- also -

News and Comedy

SNOW TO READ
IN UNION SUNDAY

Professor C. Wilbert Snow of the

English department of Wesleyan College

will give a reading in the Moulton

Union next Sunday evening at

seven-thirty.

Professor Snow has been termed by

John Clair Minot "the authentic poet

of the New England coast". His latest

book is "Down East". Last June he

contributed two poems to the

"Alumnus". In 1925 he was given the

degree of A.M. here at Bowdoin.

"I Look at that Baby roll 'em"

YOU would be astonished too, if you could see this machine that turns out 750 Chesterfields a minute... and every one as perfect as cigarettes can be made.

But please bear this in mind. It is what happens before the tobacco goes into this machine that matters most. Rolling and packaging are important, but not nearly as important as the selection, blending and treatment of the tobacco.

That's why we keep telling you about the tobaccos used in Chesterfields. They're fine, mild, and pure tobaccos. We tell you about ageing and curing the tobaccos... about blending and cross-blending them... because they are things that count.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. Prove it for yourself... Just try a package.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

THEY'RE Milder.
THEY TASTE BETTER

"GAMBOL" MEET IN FULL SWING

Eight Day Track Meet Gives Opportunity for Magee's Dark Horses

Hidden talent in the track department may be uncovered this week, as Coach Magee's freshman and varsity squads vie for individual honors in varied events, some of which the hopeful aspirants have never before attempted. This classic meet, begun Monday, has been termed the Christmas Gambol, or Gamble, whichever you will, by those in authority. All the usual track and field events are embraced in this encounter, spread over a period of eight days, and all men failing to participate in their assigned events will be dropped from the squad unless a satisfactory excuse is produced. Besides the intangible laurels, the winners will receive material awards in the form of poultry, a goose, third, a duck, and fourth, a chicken. It has been rumored around headquarters that fifth and sixth prizes of guinea pigs and goldfish are also to be presented.

A word is necessary to explain how the fleet of foot, the jumpers, and the strong men changed roles. Entrants were required to draw, without reading it, a slip of paper upon which were written five events, one of which could be crossed out by the victim. Captain Ray McLaughlin had the best fortune in the lottery, drawing the high hurdles, broad jump, discus, and 440 yard dash, which placed the coveted gambler within his grasp. Howard Niblock, state shot putting champion, found among his events the low hurdles and the quarter mile, and so it goes.

Despite the fact that no startling figures were turned in at the close of Monday's events, the 35 lb. weight, firm grip and 890 yd. run trials, nevertheless two freshmen, Richard Grey and William Soule, showed up decidedly well. The former took third in the half mile trials and sixth in the 35 lb. weight trials, while the latter gained a comfortable second in the broad jump finals.

The results of the first day follow: trials of the 890 yd. run—1st, M. Davis; time, 2:5.0. 2nd, M. Davis; time, 2:8.0. 3rd, Gray; time, 2:8.1. 4th, Burton; time, 2:8.3. Trials in the 35 lb. weight—1st, Hughes; distance,

- A quick lunch
- A complete dinner
- at any time, at any price

College Spa

FOR CHRISTMAS
Homemade Candy
Cooked the Day You Buy It
by
KARMELKORN
On Maine Street

ANTIQUE SHOP
Old Furniture, Chaise, Pewter, Glass
Miss Stetson gives personal attention
to orders for antique goods of any kind
AT THE BRICK HOUSE
10 Spring St., Brunswick - Tel. 242-M
25 years in business

EATON HARDWARE CO.
The Sport Store of
Brunswick

LEBEL'S
Candy and Ice Cream
74 MAINE STREET

BRUNSWICK CRAFT
SHOP
Popular Sheet Music and Records
Agent for Victor Radio

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.
PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail
A Specialty of Fraternity
Trade
574 Congress Street
Portland, Me.

Creighton U. Was Plus One Touchdown But Minus Pair Of Goals on This One

It happened out in Creighton University, in the Middle West, and should easily qualify as the prize football game of 1932. Creighton was playing a night game. The fullback faked back, sometime in the middle of the first quarter, and tossed a long pass in the direction of the goal line. The opposing wingback shot under it, but as it came into his hands, every light in the stadium was extinguished. The stands were in a turmoil for a few moments, but finally the lights flashed on again, as suddenly as they had gone off. There stood the wingback, over the goal line, with the ball in his hands. But that wasn't the biggest surprise. The Creighton goalposts had disappeared as though wiped from the face of the earth. And to this day no one has found them.

1932 FROTH TRACK SQUAD IS LACKING EXPERIENCED MEN

Though Several Come from Prep Schools Bringing Good Records

Freshman cindermen practicing daily in the cage are slowly rounding into shape. In contrast to last year's Freshman squad which boasted numerous state high school enviable accomplishments, this year's group lacks experienced trackers according to Coach Magee.

This does not preclude the possibility of the '35 crop's equaling '35's record, but it does mean that the coach has plenty of work ahead to shape the candidates into a team. It will not be known for two weeks or more just what the prospects are.

Phil Good, George Griffith, Vale Marvin, Bill Soule, Bob Prouty, and Cap Cowan are among those who come here with reputations behind them. In the Bowdoin Interscholastic Meet last March Good was high scorer, placing first in the hurdles and second in the 300. Marvin won several 600 yard runs in Massachusetts, the most conspicuous of these being in the State Meet.

Soule and Griffith have honors. The broad jumping honors of Class C at the Harvard Interscholastics last spring were captured by Soule, who also earned a third in the 220. Griffith enjoys an enviable record as a sprinter at Worcester Academy.

The Zetes with the acquisition of Good, Soule, and Marvin have boosted their chances of retaining the Interfraternity Cup. Good and Ray McLaughlin will form a formidable 220 hurdle duet. Prouty in the distances, Cowan in the 600, and Dick Grey in the 300 will be the D. U. freshmen likely to be outstanding. Griffith in the dash should score for Psi Upsilon. Tentative meets with Bridgton Academy, Hebron Academy, Deering High School, South Portland High School, and Maine Central Institute have been scheduled. Hebron and Bridgton will be encountered February 15 and March 1 respectively. Dates for the other contests will be set soon.

38 feet, 11 inches. 2nd, J. Boyd; distance, 37 feet, 9 inches. 3rd, Niblock; distance, 36 feet, 2 inches. 4th, Robins; distance, 27 feet, 5 inches. Finals in the broad jump—1st, McLaughlin; distance, 21 feet, 41 inches. 2nd, Soule; distance, 20 feet, 31 inches. 3rd, Hickok; distance, 19 feet, 73 inches. 4th, Lyons; distance, 19 feet, 42 inches.

For the remainder of the meet the schedule is as follows: Tuesday; 40 yd. dash, trials and semi-finals, and 440 yd. dash trials. Wednesday; low hurdles, trials and semi-finals, and one mile run. Thurs.; low hurdles finals, 40 yd. dash finals, 440 yd. dash semi-finals, and 880 yd. run finals. Friday; high hurdles, trials and semi-finals, two mile run, and high jump. Saturday; high hurdles finals, 440 yd. dash finals, and discus throw. Monday; pole vault and 12 lb. shot put.

PLAY SAFE — — Send Your Washing to the

CITIZENS LAUNDRY
JOHNNY ADAMS
AGENT
SPECIAL RATES
will be made All Bowdoin Men on
Photograph Work and
Picture Frames
Webber's Studio

TONDREAU BROS. CO.
We carry the largest assortment of Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegetables, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland.
Tel. 136-87 Maine St.—Tel. 137

Cleaning and Pressing
Give It To
Tipping and Mitchell
LECLAIR & GERVAIS
do the work

Philgas for Fraternity
House Cooking
Brunswick Hardware Co.
Prompt Service - Fair Prices

SPORT SIDE-LIGHTS

It's a long, cold winter. But that it always is for Maine intercollegiate sports. The tepid rivalry furnished by the State Series gridiron round-robins, the spring track meet and baseball series gives way to a five months' athletic calm. Joe Bowdoin never makes the circuit of Maine, Colby, and Bates in sports competition in the winter time sports program.

In hockey, swimming, basketball, winter sports, gym, and fencing this is conceivable, for all four Maine colleges do not sponsor any one of these sports in common. However, in the one sport that all four Pine Tree colleges do participate, namely indoor track, there is no round-robins.

To meet this situation and give Maine college sport fans more than a stove-log to huddle over, why not a State Indoor Track and Field Meet, run on the general plan of the four-cornered spring classic? If not a full-fledged meet, at least a relay carnival.

Opposition to such a proposal will have its biggest refuge in the "lack of suitable facilities" hue and cry. It is quite possible that the Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby field houses are not ample enough to quarter the event, and, of course, it would never do to stage it solely in the Maine enclosure. But there is a remedy for this.

The Portland Exposition Building offers an ideal location for the meet, which could alternate between Orono and Portland. If Bates, Colby, and Bowdoin insisted on having the performance in their respective cages, some division of events could be effected to satisfy all four sides. The relays, for instance, could be staged in Waterville, Lewiston, and Brunswick on different years, so that all games would be visited.

And then there will be those who will claim that the University Club meet in Boston provides, in effect, such a meeting. But why not consider this the New England indoor track, which it really is, and put on an annual show in Maine that all the fans can attend?

When the Bowdoin grid team treks to Amherst, Mass., to stack up with Amherst, the difference in travel expenses of the season will total the charge of the mileage between Maine, State and the Sabrinas' stronghold. In other words, across the town.

And while on Amherst, view this from Pete Miller's column in the Colby Echo (written before the announcement of the scheduling of Amherst): "Several issues back we find the Bowdoin Orient expressing a hope that the New England indoor track meet, which it really is, is that of breaking into the 'Little Three' and turning it into a 'Little Four' at least as far as football is concerned. . . . while we are speaking about it the games which Bates plays next year with Harvard and Dartmouth come to mind. . . . with Bowdoin doing its best to crash into pink tea football and Bates bunting into big time stuff we guess that Maine and Colby should get together and dope out something original. . . . if, in the next few years, Bowdoin wants to cast itself from the 'Series' and Bates makes good in the big show Colby and Maine should organize and put on every fall a contest such as couldn't be seen but once a year."

Now that the scheduling of Amherst is a reality, Peter is perhaps preparing a peroration to the above rally. But before digressing further, it would be fitting for the Waterville commentator to note that Bowdoin is very much in the series and will continue to be. The proposition of a Maine-Colby classic to replace the series seems a gesture of Colby "to crash into pink tea football" on their own, for the fact that Maine competes in a side affair, the N. E. Conference, so-called, is cautiously overlooked.

You can't get around this McLaughlin. In spite of the fact that he drew his events in the Novelty Meet, he is highly favored to take the meet in a walk. His events are the high hurdles, high jump, 440, and broad jump. He is practically conceded first in the hurdles, quarter and broad jump, and on the basis of past performance, his only contender in the high jump will be Johnny Adams.

The three-cornered hockey drama looks like a song for Colby, say the boys on the up-and-up. Violette, goal ace, Captain Mal Wilson at center, Fomerleau and the experienced wingmen and Hucks, defense, are all available for Millett's sextet. That leaves only a single defense post vacant from last season's championship outfit. Rosa, who played frost hockey last year, is one of the best prospects Colby has had in years.

New Hampshire faces the season optimistically, albeit the demise of Hanley, "All-American defenceman", and Wark, a great goalie, through graduation. The New Hampshire student publication of the Durham institution, describes the Wellmen's first opponents as "undoubtedly . . . a scrappy team, that will give a good account of itself before the season is over".

Bates, too, expects much from its blade riders, as witnesses such names as Berry, Ken White, Murphy, Swift, Heidman, Soba—all on hand to greet Dave Morey on his return to Maine hockey after a two years' respite.

Still the All-teams pour in. On Captain Leary's All-Mass. State-Opponent line-up are Hubbard, Richardson, Milliken, and Torrey of the Bowser crew. That 20-6 lambasting certainly made its impression on the minds of the Staters.

Then there's the All-Opponent team offered by the Tufts Weekly. Milliken of Bowdoin rates the center post and Berry of Bates is at left guard. The Weekly said the following on Milliken's selection: "We have placed Milliken at center on the basis of his great defensive strength shown in the Bowdoin game." Richardson was given honorable mention in a backfield that included Chase and Gammoin of Brown, Clem of B. U., and Bush of Maine State.

Four students doing post-graduate work in the Aerodynamics Laboratory are experimenting with a three-inch model of an automobile in a water channel and hope by means of their experiment to determine just how the progress of a car is affected by its streamlines. The car is electrically driven and the work consists of photographing the water currents surrounding the car while it is in motion. Their purpose is to perfect an ideal car whose shape will not greatly interfere with its speed.—Carnegie Tartan.

Captain Gene "Tuffy" Ronzani is the first nine letter man in the history of Marquette University.

Latest College Styles in
Bostonian and Florsheim
Oxfords—\$5 to \$10
Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers
ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

PRINTING
The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin a complete printing service.

This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details.

PAUL K. NIVEN
Bowdoin 1916
Manager
PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT
75 Maine Street - Phone 3

M. I. T. MERMEN BEATEN 48-29

Foster and Wallberg Win Events Handily; Parmelee Shows Well

(Continued from page 1)

hundred in 58 2-5 seconds; to win easily over Granberg, of Tech, with Henning taking third. The Swede was in front from the start, and finished a body length ahead.

The 200 yard freestyle relay was a thriller from start to finish. Carson swam even with Henning on the first leg, but Hall touched off a foot ahead of Foster on the second fifty. Parmelee caught DuRoss on the turn and the two swam their final length stroke for stroke. Wallberg and Granberg, the anchor men, hitting the water together. Wallberg, tired from his previous exertions, lost a foot on the first length, but churned down the homestretch to win by the barest margin possible.

The summaries:

300 yard medley relay: won by Bowdoin (Foster, Whitmore, Sherman); Tech (Antonson, Flanders, Vaughan) second. Time: 3:30.2

220 yard freestyle: won by Wallberg, Bowdoin; Henning, Tech, second; Trot, Bowdoin, third. Time: 2:57.60 yard freestyle: won by Parmelee, Bowdoin; Granberg, Tech, second; DuRoss, Tech, third. Time: 26.2 sec.

150 yard backstroke: won by Foster, Bowdoin; Bencks, Tech, second; Edmonds, Tech, third. Time: 2:30.2

200 yard breaststroke: won by Flanders, Tech; Muller, Tech, second; Beale, Bowdoin, third. Time: 2:51

440 yard freestyle: won by Parmelee, Bowdoin; Vaughan, Tech, second; Carry, Bowdoin, third. Time: 5:47

100 yard freestyle: won by Wallberg, Bowdoin; Granberg, Tech, second; Henning, Tech, third. Time: 58.2 sec.

200 yard freestyle relay: won by Bowdoin (Carson, Foster, Parmelee, Wallberg); Tech (Henning, DuRoss, Hall, Granberg) second. Time: 1:46.4

Individual scoring:
1. Wallberg, Bowdoin 12
2. Foster, Bowdoin 12
3. Foster, Bowdoin 12
4. Granberg, Tech 6
5. Selig, Bowdoin 5
6. Flanders, Tech 5
7. Henning, Tech 4
8. Carson, Bowdoin 3
9. Vaughan, Tech 3
10. Paige, Tech 3
11. Bencks, Tech 3
12. Muller, Tech 3
13. Sherman, Bowdoin 2
14. Whitmore, Bowdoin 1
15. Carry, Bowdoin 1
16. Beale, Bowdoin 1
17. Trot, Bowdoin 1
18. DuRoss, Tech 1
19. Edmonds, Tech 1

Richardson Leads White Grid Scorers, Topping Hubbard, Davis, Bardell

Henry Richardson, hard plunging fullback for the Polar Bear football aggregation, led the team in scoring for the 1932 season, with a total of 16 points. He ran nipped through the Massachusetts State forward wall for two touchdowns, and whacked the center of Maine's line to chalk up the only score recorded against the Brown Bears in state competition.

Heinie Hubbard and Bill Davis tied for second with six points apiece, the former coming against Mass State and the latter's winning the Williams game. Charlie Bardell's three placement kicks for points after touchdowns against Mass State and Williams gave him the only other tallies.

FENCING PROSPECTS GOOD THIS SEASON

Eight prospective foilsmen attended a meeting of the fencing team on Wednesday, Nov. 30, to form plans for the coming season, and on the following Monday practice began in earnest. There is but one member of last year's team on hand, Douglas Anello, '33, who becomes this year's leader. The coaching of the squad is a problem, but it is hoped that Mr. Stevens, of Portland, who last season gave his services two nights a week, will again be able to act as coach.

Tentatively scheduled are Boston College, Dartmouth, and Boston University with a definite match with Harvard on Feb. 18th. Plans are being made to form a fencing league with Bowdoin, Williams, Amherst, Lafayette, Hamilton, Union, and the Yale Junior Varsity, and if successful, matches will be held this season.

Upperclassmen candidates for positions on this three man foil and epee team include E. A. Smith, S. Merrill, Kline, Fernald, and Hamburger. Two freshmen, McCoy and Mitchell, are aspirants, the latter of whom last year captained the New England interscholastic Fencing Champions at Loomis school.

MILLER PREDICTS STRONG OPPOSITION FOR SPRINGFIELD

White Swimmers Have Short Period of Relaxation Before Next Meet

When interviewed after the M. I. T. meet as to the outlook for the rest of the swimming season with one meet to base a judgment on, Coach "Bob" Miller summed up the White's prospects for the meet with Springfield Jan. 7 as follows: "Our chances of success in the coming meet rest upon the ability of the men who took third place for us in the M. I. T. contest to take seconds in the coming competition. However, if our men continue to show their present strength we shall have a chance to defeat them, a feat that we have never yet accomplished."

The White natators will have a short period of relaxation before beginning concentrated training for the Springfield meet which will be in home waters. The Jayvees will swim the Portland Boys' Club at the same time, alternating their events with those of the varsity meet.

This meet will open the 1933 season for Springfield. Springfield, who has always placed high in the New England meets, will bring a well-balanced team to Brunswick. They are captained by Fowler, crack backstroke man. In the dashes they have strong material added from last year's freshman team.

WINTER FOOTBALL TO START IN JANUARY

In a brief statement to an Orient reporter this week, Coach Bowser said that winter football would start soon after Christmas and that as yet no definite plans had been made.

When excitement at House Party lags, a box of
WHITMAN'S
CHOCOLATES
will relieve the tedium.
Allen's Drug Store



Practical - - Useful Christmas Gifts

Gifts for your Dad or Roommate — Gifts they'll appreciate. Here are just a few suggestions from a stock replete with Quality Gifts. All sensibly priced.

Flannel Lounging Robes, Leather Jackets, Sweaters, Royal Stewart Pipes, Tux Sets, Sheep Lined Slippers, Wool Hosiery.

Colorful Pajamas, Leather Utility Kits, Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves, Bill Folds, Schick Razors.

And for the Girl Friend - A Beautiful Fitted Week End Case

HARMON'S

The heavy rain made the water in the State Street canal overflow. The water was so high that it was necessary to close the canal to traffic. The water was so high that it was necessary to close the canal to traffic. The water was so high that it was necessary to close the canal to traffic.



Yes, indeed, Shredded Wheat has been crowned in crown by some of the biggest business shows in this broad land! It has what they need... what you need! It's nature's own energy food, 100% whole wheat. Nothing is added... nothing taken away. Nature's full quota of energy-building elements is added every in every golden-brown Shredded Wheat flake. ... yours for the eating!



SHREDDED WHEAT
NATIONAL BAKING COMPANY
"Unoseda Defiers"

The heavy rain made the water in the State Street canal overflow. The water was so high that it was necessary to close the canal to traffic. The water was so high that it was necessary to close the canal to traffic. The water was so high that it was necessary to close the canal to traffic.

WHEAT FOR THE DAY

One of a wheat grower's most important jobs is to make sure that his wheat is properly stored. This is because wheat is a very perishable commodity and it must be kept in a cool, dry place. If it is not, it will become moldy and lose its value.

The wheat grower must also make sure that his wheat is properly marketed. This means that he must find a good buyer for his wheat. If he does not, he will be forced to sell it at a low price.

The wheat grower must also make sure that his wheat is properly stored. This is because wheat is a very perishable commodity and it must be kept in a cool, dry place. If it is not, it will become moldy and lose its value.

TUTORING in FRENCH
Mrs. H. Lambert - Tel. 91

PRINTING
STUART & CLARK
TOWN BUILDING
NEWSPAPER
FRATERNITY PAPER
KATWOODS PRESS

QUAKER STAGES
BRUNSWICK to BOSTON
Three Round Trip Tickets
Leave Brunswick - 9:15 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 6:30 P.M.
Arrive Brunswick from Boston
12:45 Noon 2:15 P.M. 11:45 Night
Fares
\$2.50 One Way \$4.50 Round Trip
One Way Fare to New York \$1.00 - Round Trip \$1.50
All-Season Tickets - \$1.00 and \$1.50
ALLEN'S DRUG STORE - BRUNSWICK

The heavy rain made the water in the State Street canal overflow. The water was so high that it was necessary to close the canal to traffic. The water was so high that it was necessary to close the canal to traffic. The water was so high that it was necessary to close the canal to traffic.

COLLEGE LINKS SIX SEMINAR TEAMS IN DEBATE LEAGUE

Selection of League Control to be Debated Under New Forum System

A student signature from the campus in debating circles has been secured by Brunswick College. A debating league under the name of "The Brunswick Collegiate League" will start its first debate on Saturday, September 1, 1935, at Brunswick.

The league, in the league and, South Portland High, Fryeburg Academy, Winslow High, Dover-Foxcroft High, Camden High and Bangor High. The league is to be formed by Brunswick College.

The league is to be formed by Brunswick College. The league is to be formed by Brunswick College. The league is to be formed by Brunswick College. The league is to be formed by Brunswick College.

The league is to be formed by Brunswick College. The league is to be formed by Brunswick College. The league is to be formed by Brunswick College. The league is to be formed by Brunswick College.

The heavy rain made the water in the State Street canal overflow. The water was so high that it was necessary to close the canal to traffic. The water was so high that it was necessary to close the canal to traffic. The water was so high that it was necessary to close the canal to traffic.

TITLE OF COLLEGE CATALOG CHANGED

To conform with regulations of the Post Office Department

The Brunswick College Catalog has been changed from "Annual Catalogue 1934-1935" to "Catalogue Issue for September 1935-1936". This change is in accordance with regulations of the Post Office Department.

The Brunswick College Catalog has been changed from "Annual Catalogue 1934-1935" to "Catalogue Issue for September 1935-1936". This change is in accordance with regulations of the Post Office Department.

The Brunswick College Catalog has been changed from "Annual Catalogue 1934-1935" to "Catalogue Issue for September 1935-1936". This change is in accordance with regulations of the Post Office Department.

The Brunswick College Catalog has been changed from "Annual Catalogue 1934-1935" to "Catalogue Issue for September 1935-1936". This change is in accordance with regulations of the Post Office Department.

The heavy rain made the water in the State Street canal overflow. The water was so high that it was necessary to close the canal to traffic. The water was so high that it was necessary to close the canal to traffic. The water was so high that it was necessary to close the canal to traffic.

PI CHAPTERS OPEN GALA HOUSEPARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

Members of the Pi Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity opened their annual houseparty at the Brunswick Hotel last night. The party was attended by a large number of guests.

Members of the Pi Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity opened their annual houseparty at the Brunswick Hotel last night. The party was attended by a large number of guests.

Members of the Pi Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity opened their annual houseparty at the Brunswick Hotel last night. The party was attended by a large number of guests.

Members of the Pi Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity opened their annual houseparty at the Brunswick Hotel last night. The party was attended by a large number of guests.

The heavy rain made the water in the State Street canal overflow. The water was so high that it was necessary to close the canal to traffic. The water was so high that it was necessary to close the canal to traffic. The water was so high that it was necessary to close the canal to traffic.

WEDDING PROPOSIT 75, MILTON HILSH

Mr. Joseph Hoyt 75, and C. W. Hildes 75 that has lived just west of Brunswick.

Mr. Joseph Hoyt 75, and C. W. Hildes 75 that has lived just west of Brunswick. Mr. Joseph Hoyt 75, and C. W. Hildes 75 that has lived just west of Brunswick.

Mr. Joseph Hoyt 75, and C. W. Hildes 75 that has lived just west of Brunswick. Mr. Joseph Hoyt 75, and C. W. Hildes 75 that has lived just west of Brunswick.

Mr. Joseph Hoyt 75, and C. W. Hildes 75 that has lived just west of Brunswick. Mr. Joseph Hoyt 75, and C. W. Hildes 75 that has lived just west of Brunswick.

Mr. Joseph Hoyt 75, and C. W. Hildes 75 that has lived just west of Brunswick. Mr. Joseph Hoyt 75, and C. W. Hildes 75 that has lived just west of Brunswick.

The heavy rain made the water in the State Street canal overflow. The water was so high that it was necessary to close the canal to traffic. The water was so high that it was necessary to close the canal to traffic. The water was so high that it was necessary to close the canal to traffic.

WEDDING PROPOSIT 75, MILTON HILSH

Mr. Joseph Hoyt 75, and C. W. Hildes 75 that has lived just west of Brunswick.

Mr. Joseph Hoyt 75, and C. W. Hildes 75 that has lived just west of Brunswick. Mr. Joseph Hoyt 75, and C. W. Hildes 75 that has lived just west of Brunswick.

Mr. Joseph Hoyt 75, and C. W. Hildes 75 that has lived just west of Brunswick. Mr. Joseph Hoyt 75, and C. W. Hildes 75 that has lived just west of Brunswick.

Mr. Joseph Hoyt 75, and C. W. Hildes 75 that has lived just west of Brunswick. Mr. Joseph Hoyt 75, and C. W. Hildes 75 that has lived just west of Brunswick.

Mr. Joseph Hoyt 75, and C. W. Hildes 75 that has lived just west of Brunswick. Mr. Joseph Hoyt 75, and C. W. Hildes 75 that has lived just west of Brunswick.

Enough Turkish, but not too much, that's Why!

Hear the Chesterfield Radio Program, Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 10 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday - 12 p.m. B.T.C. Columbia Network

Turkish tobacco is to cigarette what reasoning is to food... the "spice," the "sauce." You don't want too much reasoning in food... or in a cigarette. But you do want enough!

Chesterfield was just the right amount of Turkish tobacco. Not too much, but just enough to give to Chesterfield the finishing touch of better taste and aroma.

Smoke a Chesterfield... and taste the difference.

Chesterfield

IN COLLEGE

... ..
... ..
... ..

WILDCATS RIX WITH
MEANS IN OPENING

... ..
... ..
... ..

Let Letterman WM Not
Choose Polar Bear Captain
Until After Christmas

... ..
... ..
... ..

... ..
... ..
... ..

Bates Not Out Yet

... ..
... ..
... ..

FOR CHRISTMAS
Homemade Candy

... ..
... ..
... ..

ANTHROPY SHOP

... ..
... ..
... ..

BATON HARDWARE CO.

... ..
... ..
... ..

THE SPORT STORE OF
BRUNSWICK

... ..
... ..
... ..

LEBEL'S

... ..
... ..
... ..

BRUNSWICK CRAFT
SHOP

... ..
... ..
... ..

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine

... ..
... ..
... ..

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

... ..
... ..
... ..

PURE FOOD SHOP

... ..
... ..
... ..

Wholesale - Retail

... ..
... ..
... ..

A Specialty of Fraternity

... ..
... ..
... ..

WILDCATS RIX WITH
MEANS IN OPENING

... ..
... ..
... ..

Let Letterman WM Not
Choose Polar Bear Captain
Until After Christmas

... ..
... ..
... ..

Bates Not Out Yet

... ..
... ..
... ..

FOR CHRISTMAS
Homemade Candy

... ..
... ..
... ..

ANTHROPY SHOP

... ..
... ..
... ..

BATON HARDWARE CO.

... ..
... ..
... ..

THE SPORT STORE OF
BRUNSWICK

... ..
... ..
... ..

LEBEL'S

... ..
... ..
... ..

BRUNSWICK CRAFT
SHOP

... ..
... ..
... ..

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine

... ..
... ..
... ..

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

... ..
... ..
... ..

PURE FOOD SHOP

... ..
... ..
... ..

Wholesale - Retail

... ..
... ..
... ..

A Specialty of Fraternity

... ..
... ..
... ..

WILDCATS RIX WITH
MEANS IN OPENING

... ..
... ..
... ..

WILDCATS RIX WITH
MEANS IN OPENING

... ..
... ..
... ..

Let Letterman WM Not
Choose Polar Bear Captain
Until After Christmas

... ..
... ..
... ..

Bates Not Out Yet

... ..
... ..
... ..

FOR CHRISTMAS
Homemade Candy

... ..
... ..
... ..

ANTHROPY SHOP

... ..
... ..
... ..

BATON HARDWARE CO.

... ..
... ..
... ..

THE SPORT STORE OF
BRUNSWICK

... ..
... ..
... ..

LEBEL'S

... ..
... ..
... ..

BRUNSWICK CRAFT
SHOP

... ..
... ..
... ..

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine

... ..
... ..
... ..

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

... ..
... ..
... ..

PURE FOOD SHOP

... ..
... ..
... ..

Wholesale - Retail

... ..
... ..
... ..

A Specialty of Fraternity

... ..
... ..
... ..

WILDCATS RIX WITH
MEANS IN OPENING

... ..
... ..
... ..

WILDCATS RIX WITH
MEANS IN OPENING

... ..
... ..
... ..

Let Letterman WM Not
Choose Polar Bear Captain
Until After Christmas

... ..
... ..
... ..

Bates Not Out Yet

... ..
... ..
... ..

FOR CHRISTMAS
Homemade Candy

... ..
... ..
... ..

ANTHROPY SHOP

... ..
... ..
... ..

BATON HARDWARE CO.

... ..
... ..
... ..

THE SPORT STORE OF
BRUNSWICK

... ..
... ..
... ..

LEBEL'S

... ..
... ..
... ..

BRUNSWICK CRAFT
SHOP

... ..
... ..
... ..

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine

... ..
... ..
... ..

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

... ..
... ..
... ..

PURE FOOD SHOP

... ..
... ..
... ..

Wholesale - Retail

... ..
... ..
... ..

A Specialty of Fraternity

... ..
... ..
... ..

WILDCATS RIX WITH
MEANS IN OPENING

... ..
... ..
... ..

WILDCATS RIX WITH
MEANS IN OPENING

... ..
... ..
... ..

Let Letterman WM Not
Choose Polar Bear Captain
Until After Christmas

... ..
... ..
... ..

Bates Not Out Yet

... ..
... ..
... ..

FOR CHRISTMAS
Homemade Candy

... ..
... ..
... ..

ANTHROPY SHOP

... ..
... ..
... ..

BATON HARDWARE CO.

... ..
... ..
... ..

THE SPORT STORE OF
BRUNSWICK

... ..
... ..
... ..

LEBEL'S

... ..
... ..
... ..

BRUNSWICK CRAFT
SHOP

... ..
... ..
... ..

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine

... ..
... ..
... ..

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

... ..
... ..
... ..

PURE FOOD SHOP

... ..
... ..
... ..

Wholesale - Retail

... ..
... ..
... ..

A Specialty of Fraternity

... ..
... ..
... ..

WILDCATS RIX WITH
MEANS IN OPENING

... ..
... ..
... ..

WILDCATS RIX WITH
MEANS IN OPENING

... ..
... ..
... ..

Let Letterman WM Not
Choose Polar Bear Captain
Until After Christmas

... ..
... ..
... ..

Bates Not Out Yet

... ..
... ..
... ..

FOR CHRISTMAS
Homemade Candy

... ..
... ..
... ..

ANTHROPY SHOP

... ..
... ..
... ..

BATON HARDWARE CO.

... ..
... ..
... ..

THE SPORT STORE OF
BRUNSWICK

... ..
... ..
... ..

LEBEL'S

... ..
... ..
... ..

BRUNSWICK CRAFT
SHOP

... ..
... ..
... ..

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine

... ..
... ..
... ..

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

... ..
... ..
... ..

PURE FOOD SHOP

... ..
... ..
... ..

Wholesale - Retail

... ..
... ..
... ..

A Specialty of Fraternity

... ..
... ..
... ..

WILDCATS RIX WITH
MEANS IN OPENING

... ..
... ..
... ..

WILDCATS RIX WITH
MEANS IN OPENING

... ..
... ..
... ..

Let Letterman WM Not
Choose Polar Bear Captain
Until After Christmas

... ..
... ..
... ..

Bates Not Out Yet

... ..
... ..
... ..

FOR CHRISTMAS
Homemade Candy

... ..
... ..
... ..

ANTHROPY SHOP

... ..
... ..
... ..

BATON HARDWARE CO.

... ..
... ..
... ..

THE SPORT STORE OF
BRUNSWICK

... ..
... ..
... ..

LEBEL'S

... ..
... ..
... ..

BRUNSWICK CRAFT
SHOP

... ..
... ..
... ..

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine

... ..
... ..
... ..

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

... ..
... ..
... ..

PURE FOOD SHOP

... ..
... ..
... ..

Wholesale - Retail

... ..
... ..
... ..

A Specialty of Fraternity

... ..
... ..
... ..

WILDCATS RIX WITH
MEANS IN OPENING

... ..
... ..
... ..

YALTS TO SPEAK YALTS UNION SEM

Capacity at Yale
President for White
Work
TWO YEARS
ING WORLD WAR
Remarkable Record of
University When
a Student

T. Lawrence Biggs, classmate of President Macdonald, will come to Bowdoin to speak in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday, January 18.

Biggs, spiritual guide to Catholicism at Yale, lecturer and author of "The World War," was overseas and was instrumental in the American effort to win the war.

After studies at the University of Washington in 1918 and in the summer of 1919, he came to Yale. He was a member of the spiritualists and was a member of the Yale family who were not in Yale. He was a well known Washington figure.

Biggs returned to the United States in 1920. He was a member of the spiritualists and was a member of the Yale family who were not in Yale. He was a well known Washington figure.

Biggs returned to the United States in 1920. He was a member of the spiritualists and was a member of the Yale family who were not in Yale. He was a well known Washington figure.

Biggs returned to the United States in 1920. He was a member of the spiritualists and was a member of the Yale family who were not in Yale. He was a well known Washington figure.

Biggs returned to the United States in 1920. He was a member of the spiritualists and was a member of the Yale family who were not in Yale. He was a well known Washington figure.

Biggs returned to the United States in 1920. He was a member of the spiritualists and was a member of the Yale family who were not in Yale. He was a well known Washington figure.

Biggs returned to the United States in 1920. He was a member of the spiritualists and was a member of the Yale family who were not in Yale. He was a well known Washington figure.

Biggs returned to the United States in 1920. He was a member of the spiritualists and was a member of the Yale family who were not in Yale. He was a well known Washington figure.

Biggs returned to the United States in 1920. He was a member of the spiritualists and was a member of the Yale family who were not in Yale. He was a well known Washington figure.

Biggs returned to the United States in 1920. He was a member of the spiritualists and was a member of the Yale family who were not in Yale. He was a well known Washington figure.

Biggs returned to the United States in 1920. He was a member of the spiritualists and was a member of the Yale family who were not in Yale. He was a well known Washington figure.

Biggs returned to the United States in 1920. He was a member of the spiritualists and was a member of the Yale family who were not in Yale. He was a well known Washington figure.

Biggs returned to the United States in 1920. He was a member of the spiritualists and was a member of the Yale family who were not in Yale. He was a well known Washington figure.

Biggs returned to the United States in 1920. He was a member of the spiritualists and was a member of the Yale family who were not in Yale. He was a well known Washington figure.

LORD GORELL

REV. HARDEN GIVES WORK AS KEY NOTE TO MAN'S DELIVERY

Chapel Speaker Chas Saint Paul: Work Out Own Salvation

Offering a possible solution for each individual out of work, Rev. Dr. J. D. Harden spoke in Chapel last Sunday and described the thought of Job that is so striking: the joy of accomplishment. He stated that many people had been in this job in the past, and he said, "I am not a prophet, but I am a witness." He said, "I am not a prophet, but I am a witness."

He said the case of a man who was in the same position as Job. He said, "I am not a prophet, but I am a witness." He said, "I am not a prophet, but I am a witness."

We begin to realize that we are not alone in this matter of building up character, Reverend Harden asserts. A river flows near the city in which he lives, and performs a thousand times every twenty-four hours. The natural tendency of water is to flow downhill, but here every twenty-four hours, this water runs uphill. If we were to build a dam, it would be a miracle. There is a power to which this river answers. We have this. There is a gravitational force in our lives. I am a master of my fate. The building up of character in face of adverse conditions is a wonderful achievement. St. Paul said "Work out your own salvation." This applies to all of us.

"A question that is constantly in the minds of all of us," said Reverend Harden, "is what is the purpose of life? The answer is to be found in the Bible. The building up of character in face of adverse conditions is a wonderful achievement. St. Paul said 'Work out your own salvation.' This applies to all of us."

History is not all bunk. Ecology is not all bunk. The things that we recovered from the war should be significant. It is in the lives of the people that we find the true meaning of life. The building up of character in face of adverse conditions is a wonderful achievement. St. Paul said "Work out your own salvation." This applies to all of us.

History is not all bunk. Ecology is not all bunk. The things that we recovered from the war should be significant. It is in the lives of the people that we find the true meaning of life. The building up of character in face of adverse conditions is a wonderful achievement. St. Paul said "Work out your own salvation." This applies to all of us.

History is not all bunk. Ecology is not all bunk. The things that we recovered from the war should be significant. It is in the lives of the people that we find the true meaning of life. The building up of character in face of adverse conditions is a wonderful achievement. St. Paul said "Work out your own salvation." This applies to all of us.

History is not all bunk. Ecology is not all bunk. The things that we recovered from the war should be significant. It is in the lives of the people that we find the true meaning of life. The building up of character in face of adverse conditions is a wonderful achievement. St. Paul said "Work out your own salvation." This applies to all of us.

History is not all bunk. Ecology is not all bunk. The things that we recovered from the war should be significant. It is in the lives of the people that we find the true meaning of life. The building up of character in face of adverse conditions is a wonderful achievement. St. Paul said "Work out your own salvation." This applies to all of us.

History is not all bunk. Ecology is not all bunk. The things that we recovered from the war should be significant. It is in the lives of the people that we find the true meaning of life. The building up of character in face of adverse conditions is a wonderful achievement. St. Paul said "Work out your own salvation." This applies to all of us.

History is not all bunk. Ecology is not all bunk. The things that we recovered from the war should be significant. It is in the lives of the people that we find the true meaning of life. The building up of character in face of adverse conditions is a wonderful achievement. St. Paul said "Work out your own salvation." This applies to all of us.

LINGUISTS MEET AT NEW HAVEN

Modern Language Association Session Held at Yale University on Dec. 29, 30, and 31 several members of the Bowdoin Faculty were in attendance. They were Professors Chase, Brown, Ham, Hartman, and Childs.

The meeting of the American Linguistic Association was held at Yale University on Dec. 29, 30, and 31. Several members of the Bowdoin Faculty were in attendance. They were Professors Chase, Brown, Ham, Hartman, and Childs.

The meeting of the American Linguistic Association was held at Yale University on Dec. 29, 30, and 31. Several members of the Bowdoin Faculty were in attendance. They were Professors Chase, Brown, Ham, Hartman, and Childs.

The meeting of the American Linguistic Association was held at Yale University on Dec. 29, 30, and 31. Several members of the Bowdoin Faculty were in attendance. They were Professors Chase, Brown, Ham, Hartman, and Childs.

The meeting of the American Linguistic Association was held at Yale University on Dec. 29, 30, and 31. Several members of the Bowdoin Faculty were in attendance. They were Professors Chase, Brown, Ham, Hartman, and Childs.

The meeting of the American Linguistic Association was held at Yale University on Dec. 29, 30, and 31. Several members of the Bowdoin Faculty were in attendance. They were Professors Chase, Brown, Ham, Hartman, and Childs.

The meeting of the American Linguistic Association was held at Yale University on Dec. 29, 30, and 31. Several members of the Bowdoin Faculty were in attendance. They were Professors Chase, Brown, Ham, Hartman, and Childs.

The meeting of the American Linguistic Association was held at Yale University on Dec. 29, 30, and 31. Several members of the Bowdoin Faculty were in attendance. They were Professors Chase, Brown, Ham, Hartman, and Childs.

The meeting of the American Linguistic Association was held at Yale University on Dec. 29, 30, and 31. Several members of the Bowdoin Faculty were in attendance. They were Professors Chase, Brown, Ham, Hartman, and Childs.

HOLIDAY GROUP MEETS COUDENT

Tippling to Meet Impaired As Snow Redangers Four Students

Four students of the Bowdoin College were injured when they were struck by a car on the campus. The students were from the Holiday Group. The car was driven by a student who had been drinking. The students were injured and are now in the hospital.

Four students of the Bowdoin College were injured when they were struck by a car on the campus. The students were from the Holiday Group. The car was driven by a student who had been drinking. The students were injured and are now in the hospital.

Four students of the Bowdoin College were injured when they were struck by a car on the campus. The students were from the Holiday Group. The car was driven by a student who had been drinking. The students were injured and are now in the hospital.

Four students of the Bowdoin College were injured when they were struck by a car on the campus. The students were from the Holiday Group. The car was driven by a student who had been drinking. The students were injured and are now in the hospital.

Four students of the Bowdoin College were injured when they were struck by a car on the campus. The students were from the Holiday Group. The car was driven by a student who had been drinking. The students were injured and are now in the hospital.

Four students of the Bowdoin College were injured when they were struck by a car on the campus. The students were from the Holiday Group. The car was driven by a student who had been drinking. The students were injured and are now in the hospital.

Four students of the Bowdoin College were injured when they were struck by a car on the campus. The students were from the Holiday Group. The car was driven by a student who had been drinking. The students were injured and are now in the hospital.

Four students of the Bowdoin College were injured when they were struck by a car on the campus. The students were from the Holiday Group. The car was driven by a student who had been drinking. The students were injured and are now in the hospital.

DEBATE LEAGUE

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Queen City Debaters Garner City by Small Margin; Canadian Second

Macdonald, Poet Laureate, To Speak Here Wednesday

COLLEGE PAYS TRIBUTE TO EX-PRES. COOLIDGE

Death Widely Mourned; Flag at Half-Mast; Sills Gives Praise

PRESIDENT LAUDS COOLIDGE DEVOTION

Rose to High Office Through Conscientiousness in Performing Duty

Ex-President Coolidge's sudden death was nowhere more deeply and sincerely mourned than here at Bowdoin College. In tribute to the conscientious and noble New Englander the official college flag was lowered to half-mast. Friday morning in chapel President Sills lauded the devotedness of purpose and able fulfillment of each office which he held.

Coolidge, the President said, is near to us at Bowdoin. He is a New Englander, a graduate of Amherst, a college man like our own, and a classmate and friend of Professor Barnet of the Faculty. In one of the crises of the career, the Boston police strike, it was a Bowdoin man, the late Edwin U. Curtis '22, who afforded him such support. The text of President Sills' address was:

"Bowdoin College joins with the entire nation in deep and sincere grief at the untimely passing of one of the most distinguished Americans of our day. Here at Bowdoin we have had a particular interest in the career of Calvin Coolidge. In the first place he was a graduate of Amherst College, a college much like our own both in character and attainments and in the contributions it has made to the public life of the country. He was a classmate and friend of our own, the late Edwin U. Curtis '22, who afforded him such support. The text of President Sills' address was:

"Bowdoin College joins with the entire nation in deep and sincere grief at the untimely passing of one of the most distinguished Americans of our day. Here at Bowdoin we have had a particular interest in the career of Calvin Coolidge. In the first place he was a graduate of Amherst College, a college much like our own both in character and attainments and in the contributions it has made to the public life of the country. He was a classmate and friend of our own, the late Edwin U. Curtis '22, who afforded him such support. The text of President Sills' address was:

"Bowdoin College joins with the entire nation in deep and sincere grief at the untimely passing of one of the most distinguished Americans of our day. Here at Bowdoin we have had a particular interest in the career of Calvin Coolidge. In the first place he was a graduate of Amherst College, a college much like our own both in character and attainments and in the contributions it has made to the public life of the country. He was a classmate and friend of our own, the late Edwin U. Curtis '22, who afforded him such support. The text of President Sills' address was:

"Bowdoin College joins with the entire nation in deep and sincere grief at the untimely passing of one of the most distinguished Americans of our day. Here at Bowdoin we have had a particular interest in the career of Calvin Coolidge. In the first place he was a graduate of Amherst College, a college much like our own both in character and attainments and in the contributions it has made to the public life of the country. He was a classmate and friend of our own, the late Edwin U. Curtis '22, who afforded him such support. The text of President Sills' address was:

"Bowdoin College joins with the entire nation in deep and sincere grief at the untimely passing of one of the most distinguished Americans of our day. Here at Bowdoin we have had a particular interest in the career of Calvin Coolidge. In the first place he was a graduate of Amherst College, a college much like our own both in character and attainments and in the contributions it has made to the public life of the country. He was a classmate and friend of our own, the late Edwin U. Curtis '22, who afforded him such support. The text of President Sills' address was:

"Bowdoin College joins with the entire nation in deep and sincere grief at the untimely passing of one of the most distinguished Americans of our day. Here at Bowdoin we have had a particular interest in the career of Calvin Coolidge. In the first place he was a graduate of Amherst College, a college much like our own both in character and attainments and in the contributions it has made to the public life of the country. He was a classmate and friend of our own, the late Edwin U. Curtis '22, who afforded him such support. The text of President Sills' address was:

"Bowdoin College joins with the entire nation in deep and sincere grief at the untimely passing of one of the most distinguished Americans of our day. Here at Bowdoin we have had a particular interest in the career of Calvin Coolidge. In the first place he was a graduate of Amherst College, a college much like our own both in character and attainments and in the contributions it has made to the public life of the country. He was a classmate and friend of our own, the late Edwin U. Curtis '22, who afforded him such support. The text of President Sills' address was:

"Bowdoin College joins with the entire nation in deep and sincere grief at the untimely passing of one of the most distinguished Americans of our day. Here at Bowdoin we have had a particular interest in the career of Calvin Coolidge. In the first place he was a graduate of Amherst College, a college much like our own both in character and attainments and in the contributions it has made to the public life of the country. He was a classmate and friend of our own, the late Edwin U. Curtis '22, who afforded him such support. The text of President Sills' address was:

"Bowdoin College joins with the entire nation in deep and sincere grief at the untimely passing of one of the most distinguished Americans of our day. Here at Bowdoin we have had a particular interest in the career of Calvin Coolidge. In the first place he was a graduate of Amherst College, a college much like our own both in character and attainments and in the contributions it has made to the public life of the country. He was a classmate and friend of our own, the late Edwin U. Curtis '22, who afforded him such support. The text of President Sills' address was:

"Bowdoin College joins with the entire nation in deep and sincere grief at the untimely passing of one of the most distinguished Americans of our day. Here at Bowdoin we have had a particular interest in the career of Calvin Coolidge. In the first place he was a graduate of Amherst College, a college much like our own both in character and attainments and in the contributions it has made to the public life of the country. He was a classmate and friend of our own, the late Edwin U. Curtis '22, who afforded him such support. The text of President Sills' address was:

"Bowdoin College joins with the entire nation in deep and sincere grief at the untimely passing of one of the most distinguished Americans of our day. Here at Bowdoin we have had a particular interest in the career of Calvin Coolidge. In the first place he was a graduate of Amherst College, a college much like our own both in character and attainments and in the contributions it has made to the public life of the country. He was a classmate and friend of our own, the late Edwin U. Curtis '22, who afforded him such support. The text of President Sills' address was:

"Bowdoin College joins with the entire nation in deep and sincere grief at the untimely passing of one of the most distinguished Americans of our day. Here at Bowdoin we have had a particular interest in the career of Calvin Coolidge. In the first place he was a graduate of Amherst College, a college much like our own both in character and attainments and in the contributions it has made to the public life of the country. He was a classmate and friend of our own, the late Edwin U. Curtis '22, who afforded him such support. The text of President Sills' address was:

"Bowdoin College joins with the entire nation in deep and sincere grief at the untimely passing of one of the most distinguished Americans of our day. Here at Bowdoin we have had a particular interest in the career of Calvin Coolidge. In the first place he was a graduate of Amherst College, a college much like our own both in character and attainments and in the contributions it has made to the public life of the country. He was a classmate and friend of our own, the late Edwin U. Curtis '22, who afforded him such support. The text of President Sills' address was:

"Bowdoin College joins with the entire nation in deep and sincere grief at the untimely passing of one of the most distinguished Americans of our day. Here at Bowdoin we have had a particular interest in the career of Calvin Coolidge. In the first place he was a graduate of Amherst College, a college much like our own both in character and attainments and in the contributions it has made to the public life of the country. He was a classmate and friend of our own, the late Edwin U. Curtis '22, who afforded him such support. The text of President Sills' address was:

"Bowdoin College joins with the entire nation in deep and sincere grief at the untimely passing of one of the most distinguished Americans of our day. Here at Bowdoin we have had a particular interest in the career of Calvin Coolidge. In the first place he was a graduate of Amherst College, a college much like our own both in character and attainments and in the contributions it has made to the public life of the country. He was a classmate and friend of our own, the late Edwin U. Curtis '22, who afforded him such support. The text of President Sills' address was:

"Bowdoin College joins with the entire nation in deep and sincere grief at the untimely passing of one of the most distinguished Americans of our day. Here at Bowdoin we have had a particular interest in the career of Calvin Coolidge. In the first place he was a graduate of Amherst College, a college much like our own both in character and attainments and in the contributions it has made to the public life of the country. He was a classmate and friend of our own, the late Edwin U. Curtis '22, who afforded him such support. The text of President Sills' address was:

TO GIVE READINGS

Famous for Vivid Poetry of Sea; Playwright and Novelist

John Macdonald, successor to Robert Bridges as Poet Laureate of England, will come to Bowdoin Wednesday, January 18, in connection with the Institute of Literature to be held here this spring. He will give a reading of his poetry in Memorial Hall at 8.15.

Recalling in vigorous narrative poems of striking originality, John Macdonald is also a novelist and playwright. Although he has experienced his own share of the tragic and the beautiful in some works, he is most famous for vivid poetry of the sea. "Salt-Water Ballads" was his first volume. When Macdonald returned from England after a period spent in travelling he wrote what is perhaps his best known work, "The Everlasting Mercy." Almost equally familiar are his poems "The Widow of Byre Street" and "Dancer."

Of his prose work several of his earlier novels are outstanding. "Jim Davis," "Captain Margaret," "The Street of Today," and "Multitude and Solitude" are included here. Of his dramatic attempts the powerful "Tragedy of Nero" shows promise.

The Poet Laureate's life is greatly reflected in much of his poetry. Tough, hardy, realistic tone of his best work, his familiarity with all kinds of men, and his affection for the "downy-voiced" and "old" as a basis in his life experiences.

He was born in Liverpool. At the age of fourteen he took matters into his own hands and left home for the life of a sailor. Macdonald's travelling gave him much material for his writing. The activity and impressions of these years were reflected in the best of his works as well as in the "downy-voiced" and "old" as a basis in his life experiences.

He was born in Liverpool. At the age of fourteen he took matters into his own hands and left home for the life of a sailor. Macdonald's travelling gave him much material for his writing. The activity and impressions of these years were reflected in the best of his works as well as in the "downy-voiced" and "old" as a basis in his life experiences.

He was born in Liverpool. At the age of fourteen he took matters into his own hands and left home for the life of a sailor. Macdonald's travelling gave him much material for his writing. The activity and impressions of these years were reflected in the best of his works as well as in the "downy-voiced" and "old" as a basis in his life experiences.

He was born in Liverpool. At the age of fourteen he took matters into his own hands and left home for the life of a sailor. Macdonald's travelling gave him much material for his writing. The activity and impressions of these years were reflected in the best of his works as well as in the "downy-voiced" and "old" as a basis in his life experiences.

He was born in Liverpool. At the age of fourteen he took matters into his own hands and left home for the life of a sailor. Macdonald's travelling gave him much material for his writing. The activity and impressions of these years were reflected in the best of his works as well as in the "downy-voiced" and "old" as a basis in his life experiences.

He was born in Liverpool. At the age of fourteen he took matters into his own hands and left home for the life of a sailor. Macdonald's travelling gave him much material for his writing. The activity and impressions of these years were reflected in the best of his works as well as in the "downy-voiced" and "old" as a basis in his life experiences.

He was born in Liverpool. At the age of fourteen he took matters into his own hands and left home for the life of a sailor. Macdonald's travelling gave him much material for his writing. The activity and impressions of these years were reflected in the best of his works as well as in the "downy-voiced" and "old" as a basis in his life experiences.

He was born in Liverpool. At the age of fourteen he took matters into his own hands and left home for the life of a sailor. Macdonald's travelling gave him much material for his writing. The activity and impressions of these years were reflected in the best of his works as well as in the "downy-voiced" and "old" as a basis in his life experiences.

He was born in Liverpool. At the age of fourteen he took matters into his own hands and left home for the life of a sailor. Macdonald's travelling gave him much material for his writing. The activity and impressions of these years were reflected in the best of his works as well as in the "downy-voiced" and "old" as a basis in his life experiences.

He was born in Liverpool. At the age of fourteen he took matters into his own hands and left home for the life of a sailor. Macdonald's travelling gave him much material for his writing. The activity and impressions of these years were reflected in the best of his works as well as in the "downy-voiced" and "old" as a basis in his life experiences.

He was born in Liverpool. At the age of fourteen he took matters into his own hands and left home for the life of a sailor. Macdonald's travelling gave him much material for his writing. The activity and impressions of these years were reflected in the best of his works as well as in the "downy-voiced" and "old" as a basis in his life experiences.

He was born in Liverpool. At the age of fourteen he took matters into his own hands and left home for the life of a sailor. Macdonald's travelling gave him much material for his writing. The activity and impressions of these years were reflected in the best of his works as well as in the "downy-voiced" and "old" as a basis in his life experiences.

He was born in Liverpool. At the age of fourteen he took matters into his own hands and left home for the life of a sailor. Macdonald's travelling gave him much material for his writing. The activity and impressions of these years were reflected in the best of his works as well as in the "downy-voiced" and "old" as a basis in his life experiences.

He was born in Liverpool. At the age of fourteen he took matters into his own hands and left home for the life of a sailor. Macdonald's travelling gave him much material for his writing. The activity and impressions of these years were reflected in the best of his works as well as in the "downy-voiced" and "old" as a basis in his life experiences.

He was born in Liverpool. At the age of fourteen he took matters into his own hands and left home for the life of a sailor. Macdonald's travelling gave him much material for his writing. The activity and impressions of these years were reflected in the best of his works as well as in the "downy-voiced" and "old" as a basis in his life experiences.

He was born in Liverpool. At the age of fourteen he took matters into his own hands and left home for the life of a sailor. Macdonald's travelling gave him much material for his writing. The activity and impressions of these years were reflected in the best of his works as well as in the "downy-voiced" and "old" as a basis in his life experiences.

He was born in Liverpool. At the age of fourteen he took matters into his own hands and left home for the life of a sailor. Macdonald's travelling gave him much material for his writing. The activity and impressions of these years were reflected in the best of his works as well as in the "downy-voiced" and "old" as a basis in his life experiences.

FRIDAY - JANUARY 12th
WEDGWOOD - January 12th
EDWARD G. BOWENSON
 - with -
SILVER DOLLAR
 - also -
Custians and Breadwiners
Friday - January 12th
BUNDLE WITH CAKE
 - with -
James Dunn - Books Mallory
 - also -
News - Screen Spectacles and
Magic Carpet
Saturday - January 14th
FAST LIFE
 - with -
WILLIAM HAINES
 - also -
Comedy and Caricature
Men, and Tom - Jan. 16 and 17
STRANGE INTERLUDE
 - with -
Norma Shearer - Charlie Gable
Also News
6 Debating Team
Discus - 3.0 Decisive


A freshman debating duo of Richard Childs and Maurice Klose was defeated 2-0 by Brunswick High at the High School Building last Friday evening before 175 students, and townsmen and visitors. The Bowdoin team favored the cancellation of war debts in the resolution. "Resolved; that the United States should agree to the cancellation of the interallied war debts." The high school debaters, Ann Brunswick and Alice Stewart, lost to the Brunswick team that last year on the championship of the Bowdoin interscholastic league.

Directors of Oxford university entered against petition by the students' dormitories because the students were there only eight months of the year.

FIELD that I get is
 el like I am getting
 —that there is no
 t it.
 IELDS. They are.



THEY'RE Milder—
THEY TASTE BETTER



—and I like CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

To me, they are mild—that is, they don't seem to be strong; and there is certainly no bite, so far as I can tell.

To me, they taste better and they have a pleasing aroma.

Every CHESTERFIELD that I get is well-filled, and I feel like I am getting my money's worth—that there is no short measure about it.


I like CHESTERFIELDS. They satisfy me.

© 1951, LORETT & BROWN TOBACCO CO.

England's Poet Laureate Will Read Own Works This Evening

FIRST EVER TO VISIT AMERICA

John Masefield is Literature Institute's Second Great Poet-Lecturer; Has Been Called Britain's "Most Versatile Poet Laureate"



Tonight Bowdoin undergraduates will hear John Masefield, Poet Laureate of England, lecture and read from his own work in the Brunswick First Parish Church. Thus the Institute of Literature has accomplished the unprecedented feat of securing as its first two speakers, a Poet Laureate and a Nobel Prize Winner, William Butler Yeats, whom Mr. Masefield himself recently pronounced the greatest living poet. Mr. Masefield is the first Poet Laureate to visit America on a speaking tour, and Bowdoin is fortunate in being one of the points at which he will pause to speak.

CAMPUS DEMAND John Masefield has been called "the most versatile Post Laureate."

JOHN MASEFIELD
who is the first holder of that title
ever to visit American shores. He fol-
lows William Butler Yeats on 'Bow-
doin's Literature Institute's program
of great writers.

**GORELL PREDICTS
PERMANENT PEACE
BETWEEN ENG.-U. S.**

**British Lord Tells of the
Future of Common-**

**12 YOUNG-MINISTERS
TO LIVE AT HOUSES**

**Many of Last Year's Guests
Return to Lead Discussion Groups**

British Empire last Monday night. This was his first speech in the United States, and he endeavored, as he expressed it, neither to praise his country to the skies, nor to belittle the achievements of his fellow countrymen. He was a man of great address and eloquence, and his address was well received. He was accompanied by his wife and two children. He was the first of a series of speakers who were to address the convention. The next speaker was the Rev. Dr. J. H. St. John, of New York, who also addressed the convention. The convention adjourned for the day.

John Masfiedel's school was that of experience; and, when he writes of the sea, of the common masses, and

British Commonwealth of Nations," he stated; "to have commonwealth there must be a change—a thing to be welcomed. Secondly there is great difficulty in finding out and explaining political reconstruction. The general set-up is the same as the one which was so successful last year. Twelve young clergymen of different denominations will be brought to Bandoin. They will

ing where and what the British Empire is. There is no place which can be pointed out as typical of the British Empire—not even the king's study. There are so many sides to it."

His main topic dealt with the two questions, What is the British Em-

(Continued on page 3)

**ALEXANDER TRYOUTS
ON TOMORROW NIGHT**

Thursday afternoon, Jan. 19, from 2 to 4 p. m.

however, including Reverend Leslie Glenn, Reverend Howard Metzner, and the Reverend William Bradner.

The speaker for the opening address has not yet been decided upon.

English sea poems.

At the age of twenty he was employed as a bartender's assistant in Greenwich Village, New York. During his spare time, which was not much

2.30 to 3.30 is the time with the committee in charge of the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest has set for the hearings in connection with that competition. At that time all members of the committee will be present.

Nowlis, hopes it will have as good a response as it did last year.

M'MILLAN TELLS H. S.

The final contest, which will take place in the early part of February this year, offers an opportunity for all those who are interested in oratory

to display their ability. A fund established by Hon. DeAlva Alexander, LL.D., of the class of 1870, has made possible this contest and has established two prizes of forty five dollars each to be given to the winners of the contest.

Philadelphia's well-known Curtis String Quartet gave a musical recital in Memorial Hall last evening. The

Team to Portland Alumni Meeting

the eve of 1953 either last Saturday night, when he sent football calamity howlers home to bed with the statement, "Prospects for next year are better than they have been in my three years as a coach at Brunswick." He was addressing a group of 100-odd secondary school men in the college. Last Saturday's entertainment was the most instructive in recent years.

Ever-popular Herbert Ross Brown of English department was toastmaster. He introduced a group of five young men in the orchestra. They were: Jascha Brovsky, violinist; Max Aronoff, viola player; Orlando Cole, 'cellist; and Benjamin Sharip, violinist. Their program included works of three composers: Haydn, Griega and Beethoven.

dressing a meeting of the Portland Bowldin Club, at which entertainment was furnished by an illustrated Polar lecture by Commander Donald B. MacMillan, prestidigitator by Messrs. Philbrick, president of the club, Track

To the dinner at the Falmouth Hotel came about forty Portland high school students, guests at this annual

bowdoin Night which was attended by over one hundred and fifty alumni. Portland, South Portland, Deering, Westbrook, and Thornton were represented by potential Bowdoin frosh.

Outlining the probable '33 Polar

Parliament of Masquid (Mr. Gown) and Stephen E. Merrill '35. Perry won great applause with a deft taking-off of a man's vest without removing the coat, while Merrill astonished his audience by escaping in four seconds from

Allegretto, and Presto.

UNION OPEN HOUR LATER
Manager Don Lancaster of Monlton Union announced vester-

Bear grid season, Coach Bowser promised loyal alumni a greater percentage of victories than ever before. "Although three regulars and three substitutes will be lost by graduation,"

said the speaker, "we will give letter men in the end, tackle, and guard positions. We will have two reserve centers and four reserve backs, not counting four or five good prospects from the screen by Commander MacMillan, as the climax of the evening's program. The Bowdoin professor accompanied his thrilling scenes with an equally interesting lecture telling of later, also; but trips to fraternity houses will be on the old schedule. This is to provide that needed "second-wind" to midyear examination scholars who want hot coffee."

The 1933 Bowdoin night, sponsored

10

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1801

Editor-in-Chief
H. Allan Perry '35

Associate Editor
G. Russell Booth '33

Managing Editors
Sports Editors
Sub-Editors

James C. Freeman '34
Carl G. Olson '34
William A. Frost '35
Paul E. Sullivan '35
Harold C. Tipping '35

James E. Bassett, Jr. '34
John Morris '34
Donald F. Barnes '35
John M. Beale '35
Sidney Cohen '35

Donald E. Usher '35
BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Business Manager
Francis H. Donaldson '33
Assistant Managers

James E. Guphill '34
Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.
All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday
night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial
content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscrip-
tions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscrip-
tions, \$2.50 per year (including Alumni) in advance.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.
Managing Editor of this Issue
James E. Bassett, Jr. '34

Vol. LXIII Wednesday, January 18, 1935. No. 21

John Masefield

Bowdoin whole-heartedly welcomes John Masefield here today. Perhaps more than any other contemporary English poet he is widely read by undergraduates. The College is glad to welcome him both the man and the poet.

The appointment of John Masefield in 1930 as poet laureate of England was a peculiarly happy one. Above all other things Masefield is the poet of "the scorned, the rejected," the "man with too weighty a burden, too weary a load." At a time when the common man, the worker who more than anyone else must keenly feel the economic injustices of our time, can find unprecedented opportunities for access to books, at a time when the influence of the Labor Party in England is still a thing of recent history, it is fitting that such a man should be poet laureate.

For long the laureateship has been an aristocratic office. It has been traditionally a court position. Its official history extends back to John Dryden, poet laureate in 1670 by virtue of letters patent with a pension of three hundred pounds and a butt of Canary wine. Its actual history extends back as far as Richard Coeur de Lion who kept at court a "versificator regis". Chaucer, whose influence on Masefield has been great, was given a perquisite of wine and a pension by Edward III. In the fifteenth century John Kay described himself as Edward IV's "humble poet laureate". Queen Elizabeth gave Spenser a pension.

Thirteen poets have preceded Masefield. Many names on the official roll have faded into oblivion. Dryden, Southey, Wordsworth, Tennyson, and Bridges, the last untested by time, are still with us. Southey, brave and upright, though a serious social reformer even in the Tory days of the latter part of his life, did not approach the common man. Part of Wordsworth's greatness was his isolation, but his want of varied contact with men in the broad highways of public life narrowed his outlook. Tennyson, morbidly shy of strangers, shunned the general intercourse of men. In Democracy he had no confidence and while he showed genuine sympathy with the masses it was obviously the sympathy of an aristocratic outsider. Bridges, master craftsman, was poetically an aristocrat.

In an introduction to his collected poems, an introduction written from Oxford in 1925, Masefield analyses the position of a group of young poets who felt in the last decade of the nineteenth century that "the poets had gone sufficiently far in their striving for the faultless and that a change, however harsh, should be welcome." He says, "These poets also knew that the school of Tennyson had created poetry for the few, who had the money to buy books and the leisure to read them. They saw that outside the small comfortable class was the mass of the race to whom poetry meant nothing. This they knew to be wrong. They felt that the art, which appeals only to a limited section of the world, can be but a limited and faulty art. As Michael Angelo finely said, 'The only light which counts for a work of art is the light of the piazza.'"

Even a cursory glance over the work of Masefield reveals the influence of this spirit. And his own experiences in the world of men have fitted for his work. The man who wrote *The Everlasting Mercy* and *The Widow of Bye Street*, the man who said of the character from whom he drew *Dauber*, "He would not have become a good painter, but he had courage and the will to succeed, and these things are in themselves a kind of genius", the man who wrote *Reynard the Fox* partly because the fox hunt brings together on terms of equality all sorts and conditions of English people, the man who wrote *King Cole* partly as a tribute to the circus, the art of which is of a reality not common in the art of modern times, this man has his finger on the pulse of human life. He feels with the sick man and rejoices with the strong.

J. C. F.

Lectures and Degrees

We expressed recently a sincere belief that a large portion of the lecture hours held within the local classrooms, was time wasted and misused. On unofficial inquiry we discovered to our satisfaction many faculty members who share this view — completely or in part; nevertheless, the prospect of any progressive changes being made in the near future is small. The reasons are obvious. First, a period of close study of the present situation and the more effective methods to substitute would precede any action, secondly, the funds necessary would not be immediately forthcoming, thirdly, and what would be the most unfortunate, the most trying obstacle, is the binding force of custom and precedent. And so we anticipate nothing. Perhaps Bowdoin will follow in the course taken by sister institutions when the awakening comes.

What justifies the existence of lectures when it is possible for students to neglect them totally and yet receive better than creditable marks in the course?

There is one important change, however, which might be made with little delay. The grievance is not a new one. Seniors in particular often ask, "What is the essential difference between the

Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degrees?" There is no essential difference. At the present time the determining factor as to which degree will be conferred upon the student in June is the amount of Latin offered for credit. The instances when this is not true are in the minority. The number who take advantage of the strenuous opportunity to wrestle with Latin and Greek and thus move from the B.S. to the A.B. are steadily decreasing.

Why not grant the degree according to the nature of the major work done?

A survey made by the dean reveals that those offering A.B. subjects are on a higher academic average for their ensuing four years of college work than those who came to Brunswick as "candidates" for the B.S. As is frequently the case with statistics of this sort, we feel they prove practically anything. The A.B. intelligentsia are for the most part those who have had their steps directed toward college since their beginning in high school having consequently a solid background. Moreover, it is perhaps true that marking is generally more lenient in the A.B. courses. Whatever may be the reason for the superiority, we see no valid defense therein for the present pointless discrimination.

Is it appropriate that a major in zoology receive a Bachelor of Arts degree? (He has taken to meet the "English requirement" only, let us say, English 1, 2, English 11, 12).

Is it appropriate that a major in English literature receive a Bachelor of Science degree? (He has taken to meet the "science requirement" only, let us say, Chemistry 1, 2, Psychology 1, 2).

Modern Religious Thought

First of undergraduate extra-curricular affairs after midyears will be the second annual Forum of Modern Religious Thought. The most significant aspect of this convales, for which the College is indebted to the Bowdoin Christian Association, is the fact that student and faculty demand has made genuine reality out of mere experiment. When a round dozen of young clergymen approached the Bowdoin campus last spring, it may well have been with a feeling of diffidence: the reception of such a novel undertaking — almost the forcing upon undergraduates of religious consideration — was a moot question.

But crowded after-dinner "bull-sessions", when students found their guests real flesh-and-blood men ready to battle knock-down drag-out arguments on any point from Aristotle to Companionate Marriage, proved that youthful interest in things farther from the campus than Whittier Field was not wholly absent. This second meeting of the clergy and the college is one of significance. Such an innovation may in time become an institution, when religion and undergraduate thought can meet on common grounds.

J. E. B.

Mustard and Cress

This may break up an incipient romance, but we can't hold back on that account. One of our more literary freshmen was endeavoring to convince his team that it would be a grand idea for her to come down to Bowdoin on Wednesday night to hear John Masefield. He expatiated at great length on the virtues of poetry in general, and of Mr. Masefield's in particular. He told her often and earnestly of the good to be derived from a few moments of attention to well-contrived verse. As he stopped for a brief breather the little woman smiled shyly. "Do you think he can make me cry?" If you'll pardon us now, we'll get back to our Eddie Guest.

There's no use talking, our Commander MacMillan GETS AROUND. Last Friday night he was down in Wisconsin to give a chat before the Women's Club down there, and the following night he was in Portland, lecturing away in the Falmouth before a Bowdoin Night crowd. We weren't at either, but we wonder if the Commander doesn't find it a bit hard to say the right thing in the right place. Having lived in fraternity houses ourselves, and made breaks during vacation — well, it's at least a thought.

We don't like to carp and criticize, but it does seem rather queer to us that the Alumni and the Orient are both convinced that Marion Lewis Lovell Short '32 is in Hartford, Connecticut, slaving away in Messrs. Pratt & Whitney's fine factory. They have Mr. Short all wrong; that is where he would like to be, but the times being what they are, and money being so tight, and — well, young fellow, drop around next Tuesday, and we'll see if we have anything. It takes a humorous column to set a matter like that straight, Mr. Wilder. We liked the rest of the paper.

When the President accepted that new gateway which '07 gave to mark the spot where the road will be built when Bowdoin feels the need for communication with the world outside, he said, "It is interesting to reflect that this gateway will be here long after we are gone." It may be interesting, but we find it awfully depressing in a lot of ways.

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

BOOKS BY JOHN MASEFIELD NOW IN STOCK
Poems—Complete in One Volume \$5.00
Everlasting Mercy, and The Widow of Bye Street \$2.50
On the Spanish Main \$2.50
Salt Water Poems and Ballads \$2.50
Selected Poems \$2.50
Story of a Round-House and Other Poems \$2.00
The Wanderer of Liverpool \$3.50
Tale of Troy \$1.25

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

156 Maine Street

MASEFIELD SPEAKS
HERE THIS EVENING

(Continued from Page 1)

Poet Laureates from Chaucer to Bridges have invariably been chosen to reward their glorification of rank and privilege. Chaucer, Spenser, Jonson, Dryden, Southey, Wordsworth, Tennyson, and Bridges were markedly sympathetic toward the upper classes. Kipling was rejected as Tennyson's successor because of his poem *Recessional* and his sippant reference to Queen Victoria as the "Widow of Windsor".

Masefield's championship of the despised and rejected is revealed in the following lines from one of his poems, "Not the ruler for me, but the ranker, the tramp of the road, the

slave with the sack on his shoulders, pricked on by the goad." Consequently, the Labor Government's selection in 1930 of Masefield from a field including Kipling, Noyes, Drinkwater, Chesterton was a departure from tradition; yet the choice was too good to be criticized.

When Poet Laureate Masefield visits Bowdoin tonight, he will bring something besides his reputation, for in 1926 Mr. Masefield's speaking tour, without the prestige of his laureateship, broke several attendance records. He is one of the few poets who knows how to read his own verse. His grave musical voice which above all can be heard, his long study culminating in mastery of the art of interpretative reading, his picturesque and forceful personality, all combine to make his rendering of his own work a thing of beauty.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO

School of Dentistry

Established 1892

The next annual session will begin July 3rd, 1935. A three-year course of instruction is offered, quarter plan, leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. The course is recognized as class A by the University of the State of New York and the Dental Educational Council of America.

There are many new features in the curriculum which are outlined in the catalogue. An abundance of clinical material is provided at the school and at the hospitals. Classes are limited in number. Catalogue mailed upon request.

For further information address

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

25 Goodrich St., Buffalo, N. Y.

You smoke a Pipe

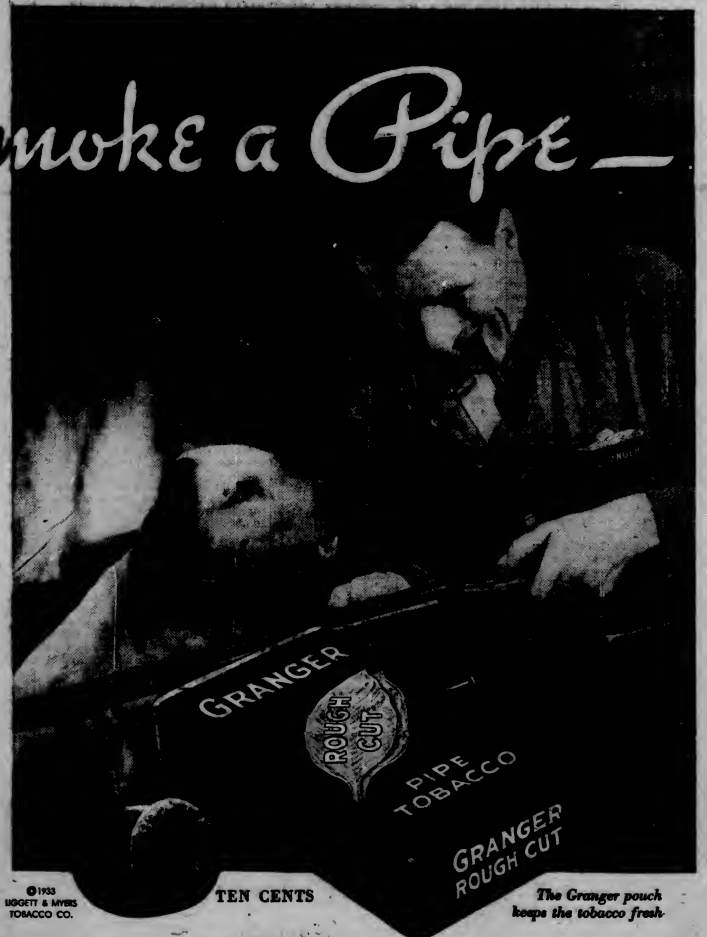
and we'd like
to talk with you
about it

All races of people since the beginning
of time, so far as we have been able
to read, have had some kind of a pipe
and have smoked something—whether
they called it tobacco or what not.

AND since smoking a pipe is so different
from smoking a cigar or cigarette,
we made a most painstaking, scientific
study in an effort to make, if we could,
a tobacco which was suited to pipes.

We found out, first, that there was a
kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue
Grass section of Kentucky called White
Burley, and that there was a certain kind
of this tobacco which was between the
tobacco used for cigarettes and the to-
bacco used for chewing tobacco. It is
this tobacco which is best for pipes.

We found out that Mr. J. N. Wellman,
many years ago, made a pipe tobacco
which was very popular. But it was
never advertised and after he passed
away nothing more was heard about it.
We acquired this Wellman Method and
that is what we use in making Granger.



© 1935
LOGGITT & SAYERS
TOBACCO CO.

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch
keeps the tobacco fresh

Next was the cut. We knew that fine
tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so
fast. You could hardly hold your pipe in
your hand, it got so hot at times. So
remembering how folks used to "whittle"
their tobacco we cut GRANGER just like
"whittle" tobacco—"Rough Cut." It
smokes cooler, lasts longer and never
gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to
sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco

—right process—cut right. So we put
Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch
instead of an expensive package, knowing
that a man can't smoke the package.

GRANGER has not been on sale very
long, but it has become a popular smoke.
And we have yet to know of a man who
started to smoke it, who didn't keep on.
Folks seem to like it.

Loggitt & Sayers Tobacco Co.

GORELL PREDICTS PERMANENT PEACE BETWEEN ENG. U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

What is the future of it? Answering the first, he divided the empire into three distinct periods. The first was from the colonization of America to the Declaration of Independence. The second lasted from the establishment of Canada as an integral part by Treaty, to its practical independence on either of three dates: August 4, 1914; August 20, 1917; or the summer of 1926 during the sitting of the Imperial Conference. The third phase is now at hand; but during this phase it has not been England which has been expanding, but Britain as a whole.

Lord Gorell passed over the first period as well-known to all. The second came about through the act of Lord Durham which absorbed the French and other inhabitants of Canada into the British Empire. He did not try to make the French English, but included them in the British dominion. The rest of England's vast colonies, all the varied peoples are united under British rule.

Thus the empire grew, always held together by the conception of British unity. During the war all colonies remained loyal to their mother country. But in 1922 Canada declared that it need not be at war necessarily because England was. In 1926 at the Imperial Conference, Lord Gorell quoted that the "autonomous Communities within the British Empire are founded in states in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations." Now England, though nominally the head, does not attempt to govern, although she does use her influence. But as George Washington said: "no influence is not to govern."

In India, England has another problem. Although the sovereign prince rule despotically over its population, they acknowledge England. This is the anomaly which Britain has to solve, and has been attempting to solve in her Round Table Conferences.

The third division of England's vast possessions are the dependent nations which range from childhood to conditions of almost complete independence. He cited two examples of problems to be solved in West Africa and East Africa.

England's Black Races

The first is how can England build up an almost entire black population into a sufficient, cultured self-governing African civilization? In the second, how can she keep the few whites from exploiting the predominant black population, and cause them to live harmoniously together? Of the progress already made he stated an example in Zanzibar where a cabinet has been erected in this ancient home of slavery in the old slave market with the altar resting over the former slave block.

When one thinks of the future is to be, it is very difficult to predict. The problems have to be worked out for the majority of the people. There is only one constructive principle: duties before rights. The component parts must work out some formal cooperation. Unless they do, it may mean the bankruptcy of western ideals, for it is impossible for the little English government to look up on the problems which come before it from any one point of view. "We are condemned to a world-wide policy," said Lord Gorell.

War With U. S. Unthinkable

"In the future, conflict with America is unthinkable, for we both have Canada to consider; you because she is your next-door neighbor; we because she has the right to refuse to back our war declarations," was the speaker's declaration. In Europe, England cannot judge from a European point of view. She must take the middle course and avoid any controversy. The British Empire is the greatest bulwark against war because war would disrupt it.

"People wonder how this strange conglomeration can hold together. We have done it without any written constitution in order that we might have no hindrance. We go slowly from one conference to another, never writing down anything to break, so nothing can be broken. One common interest holds us together."

"Gradually the meaning of nationality is changing," concluded Lord Gorell. "It is changing to internationality, with Great Britain and the United States as its exponents. My belief is that in that great and new patriotism we (the United States and Great Britain) may be more closely molded together."

WILDER PRESENT AT DEPRESSION COUNCIL

Friday and Saturday Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder, attended the Annual Meeting of District 1 of the American Alumni Council at Wellesley College. The discussion was primarily devoted to the management of Alumni officers, funds, and magazines during this period of financial depression. Delegates were present from thirty New England colleges and preparatory schools.

FRESHMEN SMOOTH CAPERS BY 73 1/2-29 1/2 IN TRACK OPENER

(Continued from Page 1)

run. He outdistanced the field early in the first lap and came home strong to show down the most recent by second and a half, in 1 minute, 17 1/2 seconds.

In but one event, the broad jump, did the yearlings secure all three places. Soule out-leaped all his competitors by more than a foot with Lyons and Good cleaning up the other two places. Grey then galloped through the 1000 yard feature in record time to garner the cube an additional five points. The judges were forced to scrutinize sharply in the shot put, for Roberts, a Magogman, won by a little over an inch, with second and third places separated by an eighth of an inch. One of the most hotly-contested races of the day was the 300 yard dash, in which Maxxy led Good to the finish in record-breaking time. In the meet's concluding event, the 36 relay quartet, ran away from the Capers two-lap, as the latter were crossing the tape a third of a lap in the van.

The summaries:

40 yard dash: Johnson, S.P., first; Darling, S.P., second; Soule, B., third. Time: 4 1/2 sec. (equals meet record).

Low hurdles: Good, B., first; Gowell, S.P., second; Soule, B., third. Time: 5 1/2 sec. (equals Bowdoin record and breaks meet record of 5 1/2 sec.)

1 mile run: Prouty, B., first; Messer, S.P., second; Elgison, B., third. Time: 4 min. 58 1/2 sec.

High hurdles: Good, B., first; Gowell, S.P., second; Hill, B., third. Time: 6 sec. (breaks meet record of 6 1/2 sec.)

600 yard run: Marvin, B., first; Shuts, B., second; Hughes, S.P., third. Time: 1 min. 17 1/2 sec. (breaks meet record of 1 min. 19 1/2 sec.)

Broad jump: Soule, B., 20 ft. 7 1/2 inches, first; Lyons, B., 19 ft. 3 inches, second; Good, B., 19 ft. 3 inches, third.

1000 yard run: Grey, B., first; Romano, S.P., second; Con, B., third. Time: 2 min. 29 1/2 sec. (breaks meet record of 2 min. 30 1/2 sec.)

800 yard dash: Maxxy, B., first; Good, B., second; Hill, B., third. Time: 2 1/2 min. (equals meet record).

High jump: Good, B., and Swan, B., tie for first, 5 ft. 5 inches; Red, B., 5 ft. 3 inches; Hill, B., 5 ft. 3 inches, tie for third.

Pole vault: Lyons, B., 10 feet, first; Whitten, S.P., 9 feet, 8 inches, second. No third.

Relay race: Won by Bowdoin, Roberts, Soule, Grey, and Marvin. Time: 2 min. 16 sec.

FRESHMAN ANGLES

Phi Chi's announcement in the early part of December that freshmen would henceforth be permitted to wear sweaters pleased us immensely. Under the influence of this rule our only suit had become rather threadbare. It was too chilly not to wear something over a shirt. Phi Chi would not allow us to wear a sweater, and consequently we could not wear a coat belonging to our only suit.

Phi Chi must have overlooked in promulgating the 1936 pros that, since the depression is still in existence, most freshmen would possess but one suit. We have, therefore, come to the conclusion that Phi Chi is an aristocratic organization of rich men's sons, that Bowdoin's democratic spirit of all for one and one for all has become extinct, and that a revolution is necessary to bring about a rule of the students, by the students, for the students.

The majority of Phi Chi's rules are sensible and have some definite purpose underlying them. The freshmen hat brands every frosh with the mark of his class, puts him in his place, and aids the upperclassmen in becoming acquainted with the newcomers. The traditional "hi" is a symbol of Bowdoin Fellowship and also a means of getting acquainted. The prohibition of prep school insignia serves to take any freshman off his high horse and to remind him that his past accomplishments don't mean a thing at Bowdoin. The banning of loud clothing prevents the freshman from becoming too obvious and pretentious.

We don't know just why there is a smoking law unless Phi Chi, suddenly become benevolent, hopes to save the freshmen some money. The gram regulation, by removing one fourth of those eligible to commit atrocities on the campus lawn, has it thereby a good deal of wear and tear. We suggest, however, it might be applied as justifiably to upperclassmen. The prohibition of drinking is a sincere but ineffectual effort to start the yawning off on the right track. The restraint of local "social swins" is an equally honest but futile attempt to remove from the freshmen the temptations of the flesh; but, we have a suspicion, also to keep the philanthropic field open to the upperclassmen without dangerous competition from underclass lady-killers. As for the singing of Phi Chi, who wants to sing it anyway?

Library Renowned For Longfellow Collection, Bibliographical Data

A college library, an interviewer was informed by Mr. Gerald Wilder, is not meant to be a collector of rarities: books worth several hundred dollars which may be bought in other editions for a few cents, and serve their purpose just as well. Hubbard Hall contains very few books of this type, and those which it possesses are almost entirely gifts.

However, despite this lack of rarities, our Bowdoin library is famous for several things which it prizes highly, chief being the Longfellow Collection.

Many years ago Bowdoin, influenced by the fact that Longfellow graduated from here, decided to make a collection of his works. It was back in the days when first editions of his works were not so much in demand, and consequently a great foundation was laid. Today the Longfellow Collection is one of the most valuable collections of its type in the world, considered from a standpoint of size and completeness.

What the Collection Contains

It contains besides first editions sometimes a dozen or fifteen other editions of each copy which may be used by the scholar for comparative purposes. Editions of the great poet's works which have been translated into foreign tongues have also been procured. One of the most interesting features of this collection is the one of all the music which contains Longfellow's poems as lyrics.

The fact that there are between five and six hundred pieces gives an splendid idea of Longfellow's popularity. A singular fact connected with this music is that the majority of the compositions are by Englishmen.

Strength in Bibliographical Material

One of the great prizes of the Library is the fine assemblage of bibliographical material which is being built up. Most valuable in this department is the Depository Catalog of the Library of Congress. This catalog contains about one million and a half cards, and about fifty thousand cards are added yearly.

The value of this acquisition can be imagined, when one realizes that there are only forty-six such catalogs in the country, and no more to be had. Besides the latter, the Library contains also the Catalogue General des Livres Imprimés de la Bibliothèque Nationale, the General Catalog of Printed Books in the British Museum, and the Gesamtkatalog der Preussischen Bibliothek. All of these are in publication, and should be complete in about one hundred and fifty volumes each.

Among the more recent valuable acquisitions in the work of Conrad Haebler, presented by the Class of 1930. It includes two hundred and eighty original leaves of early printing done prior to the year fifteen hundred. These leaves are pages taken from books of those times by Haebler, mounted, described, and arranged in to three groups: German, Italian, and Western European Incunabula.

Flowers of Kate Furbish

One of the most unusual possessions of Hubbard Hall is Kate Furbish's "Flora of Maine." This is a collection of paintings of every known Maine flower, begun by Miss Furbish in her early twenties and completed when she was in the eighties. The paintings are particularly remarkable, because while having the accuracy of a botanist, they also show the skill and artistic perception of the artist.

The Huguenot Collection is one for which the college library is well known. James Bowdoin, the earliest benefactor of the college was a Huguenot, and after his death one of the family presented the college with a thousand dollars, with which to make the collection. Since then the library has purchased about fifty dollars worth of books a year, and the collection has become one of the finest of its kind in the world.

In the collection of periodicals the library is incredibly strong. In the field of Romance Languages, it possesses complete sets of every major periodical. The classical field, although not as complete, could easily stand with the best of its kind. This department has for years received special attention, and should be very outstanding in the future.

Maine Collection Leads World

Another collection which should be mentioned is that dealing with everything in any way concerned or connected with the State of Maine. In this collection one finds the works of Maine authors, town histories and records, and countless other printed matter dealing with the Pine Tree State. It can be safely said that there is no better in the world.

This is by no means an account of all the things of value and interest to be found in Hubbard Hall. There are a vast number of collections and books which space will permit only a mere mention: the Arctic Collection, inspired by Peary, and MacMillan; the handsomely illustrated catalogs of the John Pierpont Morgan Collection worth several thousands of dollars; the Abbott Collection of local interest.

MUST PREPARE FOR POST-COLLEGE LIFE STATES PRESIDENT

Undergraduates Should Not Isolate Themselves by Training

Colleges are no isolated places where the preparation received has no bearing on after life, maintained President Kenneth C. M. Sills in his chapel address Sunday. He emphasized the necessity for academic training with an eye toward the future.

President Sills gave an informal talk, stating that the address in the evening by Father Riggs of Yale University would be the principal religious exercises for the day. He made known that Father Riggs' visit to Bowdoin was the first time in his memory, at any rate, that a Catholic representative has spoken under Bowdoin auspices.

The speaker's text for the afternoon was the story of Jesus, who as a youth outdistanced the elders of the temple with his learning. President Sills paralleled this example of a man who later led the world, to colleagues who fall in later life because of blind, one-sided preparation.

REFUTE MAINE ED'S JABS AT HARRIERS

(Continued from Page 1)

A newspaper story recently reported that Coach Ray Thompson of Bates is seriously considering a plan to introduce road running at the Lewiston college. For years aversion to the long, arduous climb, popularly known as Pole Hill, which is the bane of many distance running supporters, has been intense. If the reported gesture of Coach Thompson is fact, it appears that the future of road-running is established. Coach Chester Jenkins of the U. of M. tradition has not as yet publicly committed himself on the matter.

CUMBERLAND PREVIEW

This Friday night it's "Billion Dollar Scandal," with Constance Cummings and Robert Armstrong, and on Saturday George O'Brien performs with his customary agility in "Robber's Roost." The book was popular.

Just around the corner—of Cumberland street, Monday and Tuesday, it's "Prosperity," and Marie Dressler and Polly Moran appear in this moving picture to what critics call their great credit.

CASH GRAD AID IS LACKING SWIMMING

(Continued from Page 1)

gets out of college he can't play football or baseball, but he can always swim, and he always does. The only reason that Bowdoin doesn't have one of the outstanding swimming teams in New England is that it is a minor sport. The words "minor sport" are discouraging when you're trying to get a good swimmer to come to college. I think it should be made a major as soon as it is practicable. Most of the students are in favor of it, and as far as I can see, there's no reason why it should not be."

Sport in Five Years Old

For five years swimming has been a minor sport at Bowdoin, but it has thrived far above the rank of the other minors, and is at present equalling some of the major athletics. Coach Bob Miller has four teams actively competing in outside competition, "Varsity," junior varsity, second junior varsity and C group. Over seventy-five men use the pool daily, and all of these men are in one of the four squads.

Bowdoin has as long and as difficult a schedule as any other college sport, major or minor. This year they are taking on M.I.T., Springfield, Boston University, Dartmouth, Worcester Tech, Triasky, Wesleyan and Amherst, as well as the three intercollegiate meets, in which they compete with teams from all over the country. No other school in Maine has a swimming team, a fact which forces the swimmers to go far afield in their competition.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - January 18
THE ANIMAL KINGDOM
- with -
Ann Harding - Leslie Howard
- also -
News and Comedy

Thursday - January 19
SECOND HAND WIFE
- with -
Sally Eilers - Ralph Bellamy
- also -
Cartoon - Sport Review - Comedy

Friday - January 20
BILLION DOLLAR SCANDAL
- with -
Robert Armstrong
Constance Cummings
- also -
News - Broadway Brevity

Saturday - January 21
GEORGE O'BRIEN
- in -
ROBBERS' ROOST
- also -
Cartoon and Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - Jan. 22 and 24
PROSPERITY
- with -
Marie Dressler - Polly Moran
- also -
News and Comedy

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT

Town Building

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and
FRATERNITY PAPER

KAYWOODIE PIPES

SERVICE FOR STUDENTS

Colonial - Gulf - Socony Gasoline and Motor Oils

— Complete Lubrication —

ANTI-FREEZE COMPOUNDS

TOPSHAM FILLING STATION

Just Over New Bridge
Topsham, Me.

"I'm working and Smoking overtime—

hence a Milder Cigarette

"WHEN I work hard, I usually smoke more; and when I smoke more, I usually work harder—and that's why I want a cigarette that's milder."

We use in Chesterfield Cigarettes mild, ripe Domestic and Turkish tobaccos which have been aged and re-aged.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are used in the right proportions—that's a very important matter.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are blended and cross-blended—welded together; that, too, helps to make a milder cigarette with better taste.



THEY'RE MILD—THEY TASTE BETTER



© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

QUAKER STAGES

BRUNSWICK TO BOSTON

Three Round Trips Daily

Leave Brunswick — 9:15 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 6:00 P. M.

Arrive Brunswick from Boston

12:45 Noon 3:15 P. M. 11:45 Night

Fares

\$2.50 One Way \$4.50 Round Trip

One Way Fare to New York \$4.00 - Round Trip \$7.50

Make Reservations Early - Buses and Tickets at

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE - BRUNSWICK

HUSKY RINKMEN
SWAMP BRUINS
8-3 AT ARENA

Richardson, Billings, Kimball
Score White Goals As
Netminders Fail

LETOURNEAU BIG GUN
FOR NORTHEASTERN

Tallies Four Goals, Team-
mate Gallagher Figures in
Six at Debut

Bowdoin's hockey team got off to a discouraging start when the Northeastern skated, notably a powerful and fast line, settled the Bear net profusely to win in a walk, 8-3, Friday night in the Boston Arena. The White blade riders displayed flashes of brilliance during the Husky fusillade, but could not find themselves until the final period; and then the verdict had been sealed.

Going into the third chapter with a 6-1 handicap, Wells' first line of Richardson, Godfrey and Billings pieced the opposing defense persistently and effectively in that last round to make it a contest. Big Tom Kimball was not exactly pliant as he goaled a pass from Billings through Goale Dingwell and made things spasmodically hot for the Huskies.

On the combative side of the tussle Bowdoin was outshone, Goales Keville and Bigelow failing to exhibit any marked degree of finesse. Keville was yanked after the opening two minutes of play when a barrage resulted in two quick tricks for the opposition. Bowdoin's second Bill relieved the stress momentarily but could not stay the continual assault.

Bowdoin Scores at 4:24

Captain Richardson registered the

PRINTING

The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin a complete printing service. This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details.

PAUL K. NIVEN
Bowdoin 1916
Manager
PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT
75 Maine Street - Phone 3

TRY OUR NEW LINE OF
Sandwiches and Coffee

KARMEKORN
On Maine Street

ANTIQUITY SHOP

Old Furniture, China, Pewter, Glass
Miss Stetson gives personal attention
to orders for antique goods of any kind
AT THE BRICK HOUSE
10 Spring St., Brunswick - Tel. 242-M
25 years in business

EATON HARDWARE CO.

The Sport Store of
Brunswick

LEBEL'S

Candy and Ice Cream

74 MAINE STREET

BRUNSWICK CRAFT
SHOP

Popular Sheet Music and Records
Agent for Victor Radio

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity
Trade

574 Congress Street
Portland, Me.

JAYVEES TROUNCE
AUBURN SWIMMERS

Breaking a meet record was of little help to the Auburn Y.M.C.A. swimmers last Friday evening, who despite some brilliant individual performance lost to the Bowdoin Jayvees 45-20. With a smooth, powerful stroke, Stone of Auburn shattered the 100-yard breaststroke figure, covering the century swim in 1 minute, 21 seconds.

Clint Osborne was the other outstanding winner of the evening, cleaning up his usual first in the dive and touching on his teammate McGarry for another backstroke victory. Quint and McKenney boomed up and down the pool in a hot battle for first in the hundred freestyle, the former finally winning the decision.

The Auburn-Jayvee summary:
50-yard freestyle—Won by Seagrave, Bowdoin; second, Brown, Bowdoin; third, Zaleski, Auburn. Time: 28.1-5.
100-yard freestyle—Won by Smith, Bowdoin; second, Wing, Auburn;

first Bowdoin tally at 4:24 in chapter one, foxing Dingwell on a quick thrust of Kimball's tap. That score inspired the Wellstone with the result that Northeastern was held at bay for five minutes before Letourneau broke the lag with the third notch for his outfit.

Team Hits Stride
The farewell third of the contest produced a slam-bang skirmish for the Arena public, scoring honors being even at two-all. Bowdoin registered twice at 4:57 and 5:57. Doc Billings and Tom Kimball teamed on the first, while Doc converted a pass from Godfrey for the second and final Bowdoin statistical change of the session.

The summary:
Northeastern Bowdoin
Cahoon (Emerson, Makela, Farenau, Flynn) 1w...rw, Billings (Dowling) Letourneau (Rice, Rodan, Patten) c Gallagher (Irving, Read) rw
1w, Godfrey (Dakin)
Walsh (Furdon) 1d...rd, Kimball Leverone (Johnson) rd, McKenney Dingwell (Ricker) g

Score—Northeastern 8, Bowdoin 3. First period—Northeastern, Letourneau (Leverone), 1:58; Northeastern, Gallagher (unassisted), 2:20; Bowdoin, Richardson (Kimball), 4:24; Northeastern, Letourneau (Gallagher), 7:40; Northeastern, Gallagher (Cahoon), 7:40; Northeastern, Letourneau (Gallagher), 13:35.

Second period—Northeastern, Makela (Leverone), 13:28.
Third period—Bowdoin, Kimball (Billings), 4:57; Bowdoin, Billings (Godfrey), 5:57; Northeastern, Letourneau (Gallagher), 9:06; Northeastern, Gallagher (Letourneau), 16:51.

Penalties—Leverone (tripping); McKenney (hooking); Walsh and Richardson (roughing); Kimball and Leverone (roughing); Letourneau (interference). Referees—Duplin and Murphy.

Allen's Drug Store
PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully
Compounded

Varney's Jewelry Store
for Gifts
Stationery - Fountain Pens - Cards
for all occasions
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
expertly done
103 Maine Street

Latest College Styles in
Bostonian and Florsheim
Oxfords—\$5 to \$10

Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers
ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

PLAY SAFE —

Send Your Washing to the
CITIZENS LAUNDRY

JOHNNY ADAMS
AGENT

SPECIAL RATES
will be made All Bowdoin Men on
Photograph Work and
Picture Frames
Webber's Studio

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

We carry the largest assortment of
Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegetables,
Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported
Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland.
Tel. 136-87 Maine St.—Tel. 137

Cleaning and Pressing
Give It To
Tipping and Mitchell
LECLAIR & GERVAIS
do the work

Philgas for Fraternity
House Cooking

Brunswick Hardware Co.
Prompt Service - Fair Prices

SPORT SIDE-LIGHTS

That gentle sport, fencing, worms its way into prominence. It seems that Prof. Edwards of Colby is introducing fencing at the Waterville institution. In view of this, this column suggests the obvious—an engagement of the Bowdoin and Colby fencers.

Anent fencing at Colby, Bob Williams writes punnily in the Colby Echo: "Fencing is a sport which runs in an under-current through most colleges. Personally, I could never see the point to it, but I take it that there is a point to it for the sport still persists in many colleges. A plea for candidates for the team has been issued and this week will see the old thrummers on their way. Fencing is a good sport though, if it does nothing more than stress the art of self-defense, a sadly neglected art in this day of over-solicitous parents, this day of pampered off-spring, this day when the younger generation is exasperatingly ignorant of the value of the dollar—all of which leads us where? On the fence, you twirp!"

Before Bowdoin can expect to make a mark in hockey there is a glaring gap that must be bridged, and that is the development of defense men. On the week end trip to Boston and New Hampshire only two backs were carried, Tom Kimball and Charley McKenney. As a matter of fact they are the only two men in college who have shown any marked ability. Even the J.V.'s are sorely in want in this respect, so Coach Wells cannot look for any boost from this quarter even when his freshman proteges are eligible.

If McKenney and Kimball can bear the entire burden this season, the Bear ice men will manage through the schedule all right. But what if substitutions are necessary? And what about next year when Kimball leaves and no aid is forthcoming from the freshman ranks?

In connection with one Mr. Borg's numerous outbursts regarding the Bowdoin track policy, which are viewed in detail elsewhere in these pages, we would retort in kind. Why did the University of Maine refuse to run Bowdoin on the boards, where both colleges ARE represented by teams, when the B. A. A. authorities extended invitations to both the Polar Bear and Bruin mile relay teams last winter? Bowdoin accepted, but declined to compete on the pretext, according to Boston papers, that the U. of M. did not want to race Bowdoin out of the state. Yet the U. of M. did race against Bowdoin in the New England last fall. Circumlocute that, either by road running or cross country!

It would appear that Coach Chester Jenkins of the Maine track forces would do well to resign his post voluntarily in favor of this individual whose apparent qualifications for, and knowledge of, track may be just what the Maine track department is seeking.

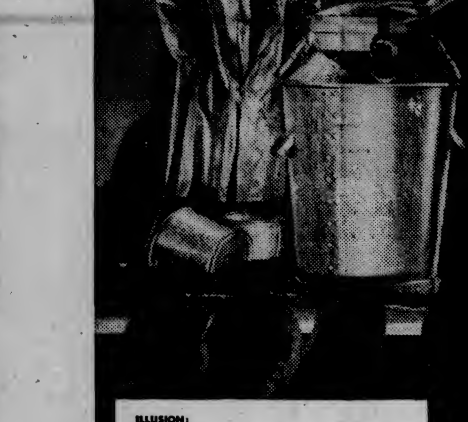
We're in a suggesting mood today. But there is one thing that has seemed to us a grave mistake, though perhaps only technical and unintentional. Both the Bugle and Bowdoin College Catalogue list Charlie Bowser, head coach of football, as head coach of hockey, and the catalogue does the same of baseball. It is our belief that credit should be placed where it is deserved and accordingly Linn Wells who has sole and complete rule over Bowdoin hockey and baseball should be so recognized in these publications.

third, Nelson, Bowdoin. Time: 2:39 3-5.
100-yard backstroke—Won by Osborne, Bowdoin; second, McGarry, Bowdoin; third, Lelanski, Auburn. Time: 1:20 2-5.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Stone, Auburn; second, Dudley, Bowdoin; third, Benjamin, Bowdoin. Time: 1:20.
100-yard freestyle—Won by Quint, Bowdoin; second, McKenney, Bowdoin; third, White, Auburn. Time: 1:06 1-5.

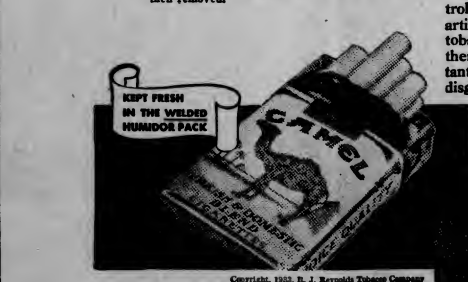
Diving—Won by Osborne, Bowdoin; second, Parmelee, Auburn; third, Tripp, Auburn. Winning score: 93.5.

Medley relay—Won by Auburn. Bowdoin disqualified. Auburn (Lelanski, Stone, Zaleski); Bowdoin (McGarry, Dudley, Melville).
200-yard relay—Won by Bowdoin. (Von Wettberg, Belden, Carnes, Powers); Auburn (Tripp, White, Lockhead and Lelanski). Time: 2:2 1-5.



ILLUSION:
One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping... the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION:
The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.



NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Three Veterans Pave Way
For Magee's Best Relay '4'

Mile Cinder Outfit Looms as Best in White's History;
Track Mentor Doubtful About Two Milers

With a wealth of material on hand from last year's successful season as well as a large group of underclassmen, the prospects for a pair of brilliant one- and two-mile quartets are good. Braley Gray, Charlie Allen, Milt Hickok and Art Fox, veterans of former baton-handling combinations, are back to resume their old places, while a number of men developed in road-running may fill the shoes of Usher, Sewall, Lavender and Catchell.

FAST ACADEMY TEAM
WALLOPS J. V. SEXTET

Standing by while their early two-goal margin wilted before the assault of a well-balanced and speedy band of Bridgton Academy, pucksters, the Bowdoin Junior Varsity sextet was trimmed 5-2 on the Delta rink Friday.

A brisk Bowdoin surge in the opening round with the first string line of Hildreth, Dana, and Mills accounting for two notches featured for the Jayvees; while a second session tornado of three scores salted the bacon for the victors.

After allowing their adversaries to skate all around them and tally twice, the Preppers evidently became acclimated, for without warning they soon overcame and surpassed the Frosh. (All who played for Bowdoin were freshmen outside of Tom Parks who was used at center on the relief line).

The defense pair of Besco and Berkley were particularly effective against the Cubs' drives and offered a complete contrast to Bowdoin's rampart. Redding and Lane were used throughout on the White aggregation at the defense posts, chiefly because there is a dearth of defense men on the squad.

while Packard is more of a two-miler. Grey and Prouty are freshmen who have shown up well, and either may capture a place on the team. Tibbetts, Robinson, LaBelle, Gupitill, Nowlin, Baker, and Cobb, all upperclassmen, also stand a chance.

B. U. NATATORS
NOSE OUT WHITE
MERMEN, 37-34

(Continued from Page 1)

victors, capturing two events apiece and swimming on the relay team. Bill Parmelee was the only other man to score in more than one event, taking third in both the 50 and the 440.

Bob Foster, weakened by a flu attack, was forced to take second to Steele in the backstroke, with Captain Trotter third, while Bob Whitmore and Johnny Beale waged a terrific battle with the same Steele in the 200 yard breaststroke, only to fall back at the end and capture second and third.

Highlights of the meet were Saunders' college record in the hundred over a tired Wallberg, and the Swede's victories in the 220 and 440, both clean cut and decisive. Although the Bowdoin relay team put forth every effort to catch the fast flying Boston four, and win the meet, the ace of the Terrier squad proved too much for them.

The summaries:
50 yard dash: won by Saunders, B.U.; Guyetie, B.U., second; Parmelee, Bowdoin, third. Time: 25 4-5 sec.
100 yard dash: won by Saunders, B.U.; Wallberg, Bowdoin, second; Paige, B.U., third. Time: 56 4-5 sec.

220 yard freestyle: won by Wallberg, Bowdoin; Cary, Bowdoin, second; Hartford, B.U., third. Time: 2 min. 28.2 sec.
440 yard freestyle: won by Wallberg, Bowdoin; Guyetie, B.U., second; Parmelee, Bowdoin, third. Time: 5 min. 37.2 sec.

150 yard backstroke: won by Steele, B.U.; Foster, Bowdoin, second; Trotter, Bowdoin, third. Time: 1 min. 53.3 sec.
200 yard breaststroke: won by Steele, B.U.; Whitmore, Bowdoin, second; Beale, Bowdoin, third. Time: 3 min. 22 sec.

Dive: won by Selig, Bowdoin; Carson, Bowdoin, second; Storey, B.U., third.
200 yard freestyle relay: won by B.U. (Guyette, Steele, Hartford, Saunders); Bowdoin (Carson, Foster, McLeod, Parmelee) second. Time: 1 min. 45 sec.

It's FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

What exciting magic there is in cigarette advertising!
Let's look at one of its greatest illusions...that cigarettes can be mysteriously given superior "FLAVOR."
THE EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring...the blending of various tobaccos...and the quality of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is the most important. Artificial flavoring can never wholly disguise the poor flavor of cheap tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why the Camel flavor has never been rivaled...why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

In more costly tobaccos lies the secret of Camels' delicate "bouquet"...of their rich, cool flavor—of their non-irritating mildness. It's the tobacco that counts.

All the natural goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept fresh and rich for you by the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it. Its moisture-proof cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs. Put a pack in your pocket today.



CAMELS

2nd Annual Forum of Modern Religious Thought Ends Today

Johnson, Stellar Hammer Thrower, May Come Here

Non-fraternity	11.644
Alpha Tau Omega ..	11.500
Kappa Sigma	10.606
Theta Delta Chi	9.958
Sigma Nu	9.537
Delta Upsilon	9.440
Chi Psi	9.300
Delta Kappa Epsilon ..	9.081
Zeta Psi	8.700
Psi Upsilon	8.533
Alpha Delta Phi	8.416
Beta Theta Pi	7.628

WARNINGS GIVEN

4 Men Make Straight A's, 40 Receive Major, 96 Minor Warnings

Twenty-five per cent of Bowdoin's students received either a major or minor warning, announcement of

There were forty majors and ninety-six minors issued this semester. This represents an increase of thirteen warnings over last year's standing at mid-years when thirty-three majors and ninety minors were allotted.

Strait: "A" men for the first semester were only four in number: Edward Woodberry Spingarn of Amenia, N. Y., 1935; Isadore Weiss of Portland, 1936; Bernard Nathan Freedman of Haverhill, Mass., and John Vanderlin State of Washington, N. J., 1936.

For the second successive year Portland High School captured the Abraxas Cup, annually awarded to the preparatory school with at least three men in the freshman class whose representation in the state track meet was the highest.

**DANCE TO BE HELD
AT UNION FEB. 21**

On the evening before the College holiday of February 22 there will be an informal dance in the Moulton Union. Admission will be 40 cents a person and the dance will start at 8:30 o'clock. The Bow-

of Texas and expects to be in Brunswick by the 15th of March.

Contemporaneous with the second week of the alumni secretary's trip to Brunswick, Dean Nixon will be absent from college on a brief speaking tour. Thursday evening, February 16th the Bowdoin Club of Worcester, Massachusetts, will have the Dean as speaker and guest of honor. Friday morning Mr. Nixon will take advantage of the occasion to deliver a lecture to meet the boys of Worcester Academy. The evening of the same date will find a session of the Bowdoin Mass Alumni Association of Western Massachusetts.

home helping their parents during these trying times. However,

most students, after considering the matter, find justifications for being in college through the appreciation of the fact that, as conditions are now, there would be little, if anything, for them to do at home.

Uneasiness of Seniors

"Undoubtedly this restlessness is most pronounced among the seniors." For three years now they have watched the students of the classes preceding them leave college and in

majority of cases, search vainly for employment. With the situation worse now than it has ever been for college graduates, the outlook is hardly promising for the class of '33.

While addressing the various alumni gatherings, President Sills compared this restless spirit to the feeling that was prevalent during the war years. At that time, he said, the army felt that some uncertainty that they are today. They were wondering how long they would remain in the college, as they watched their fellow students leave for the service. Bringing this subject to a close President Sills said that the way the situation in the world is today, it is not surprising that a young man to be located in order to take advantage of these years.

**Afternoon; Fraternity
In Evening**

To stimulate religious interest of the campus, the second annual Forum of Modern Religious Thought, sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association, has been held here during the past three days. Sunday night and Monday morning thirteen clergymen arrived to address the students, both the place of the Forum, Social, Economic and Political Construction, and to conduct discussion groups each evening in the fraternity houses.

Opening the Forum, the Rev. Gardiner Day, of Grace Episcopal Church in Williamstown, Mass., held the place of the opening prayer. Chapel address, and the following noon all leaders met in the B.C.A. room in the Union to receive their respective House assignments. Discussion groups in each fraternity assembled at 7 o'clock and continued for at least an hour, the Rev. Mr. Day, presiding. The theme for committal prayer was, "here for comrades who follow," the theme they saw fit.

On Tuesday and today, denominational hours were held in the Union hall, thus giving each man a chance for discussion with a clergyman of his own Church, an opportunity impossible for many at the house gatherings. From 9 to 10 in the morning the Rev. Oswald J. ...

the Rev. Harold Jensen conducted the Baptist group, the following hour Rev. Norman Goehring met Lutheran students, and from 11 to 12, the Rev. Harold Metzner, the Methodists. In the afternoon, from 2 to 3 o'clock

the closing hour was held by the Episcopallans with the Revs. C. Leavelle, Glenn, Robert Fay, Richard Dayton, Steven Webster, Gardner Day and Mr. Nathaniel N. Noble. Tuesday afternoon, from 4.30 to 5.00, President and Mrs. Sills entertained both students and faculty at tea, giving them the opportunity of meeting all the visiting clergy. Leaders Prominent in College Life. Heading the discussions at the Alpha Delta Phi house was the Rev. C. Leavelle, Episcopallan.

Continued on page 2.

**PROFESSORS R. HAM
AND D. STANWOOD ON
LEAVE OF ABSENCE**

**Prof. Wass Resumes Duties
As Organist and Takes
Over Music Course**

As the college welcomes back Associate Professor Edward H. Wass, it bids good-bye to Professors Roscoe J. Ham and Daniel C. Stanwood. Mr. Wass returns from leave of absence the first semester to resume his duties.

On February 1 Professor Ham jetted to New York on the Europa. The first stop on his itinerary is Munich where he will spend several months visiting universities and schools in that

city. After his stay there Mr. Hadfield will live in a small village in the province of Nassau near the city of Marbourg. The professor will terminate his tour by traveling through France and England.

MRS. MOSES LEAVES \$15,000 TO BOWDOIN

Upon the reading of the will of Mr. Emma H. Moses, widow of Gale Moses of Bath, February 3, it was learned that Mrs. Moses had left a legacy of \$15,000 to Bowdoin College. The will stipulates that of this be-

quest \$10,000 shall be added to the general endowment fund of the college to be used in any way that the administration sees fit. The remaining \$5,000 is given to form the nucleus of a post-graduate scholarship in memory of Mr. Moses. Former president of the Worumbo Manu-

facturing Co., Mr. Moses was a Bowdoin graduate of '66 and vice-president of the Board of Overseers.

**BOWDOIN DEBATERS
VICTORS OVER N. H.**

The Bowdoin College debating team Monday night defeated the University of New Hampshire on the subject: Resolved, that inter-allied debate should be cancelled. Bowdoin upheld the affirmative.

W. L. Burnside and A. S. Davis debated for Bowdoin and Romeo Putnam and Nathaniel Elmsan for New Hampshire.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

H. Allan Perry '34

Associate Editor

G. Russell Booth '33

Managing Editors

Sports Editors

Sub-Editors

Donald K. Usher '35

Business Manager

Francis H. Donaldson '33

Assistant Managers

James E. Gupilli '34

M. Chandler Redman '34

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Friday

night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial

content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscrip-

tions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscrip-

tion price, \$2.00 per year (including Alumni) in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor of this Issue

James C. Freeman '34

James E. Bassett, Jr. '34
John Morris '34
Donald F. Barnes '35
John M. Beale '35
Sidney Cohen '35

James C. Freeman '34
Carl G. Olson '34
William A. Frost '35
Paul E. Sullivan '35
Harold C. Tipping '35

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Business Manager
Francis H. Donaldson '33
Assistant Managers
James E. Gupilli '34
M. Chandler Redman '34

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College
All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Friday
night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial
content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscrip-

tions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscrip-
tion price, \$2.00 per year (including Alumni) in advance.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.
Managing Editor of this Issue
James C. Freeman '34

Vol. LXII Wednesday, February 15, 1933 No. 22

Decline of Home and Church?

President Hoover's commission which reported its findings last Fall, noted that there was a steady decline in two age-old institutions: the Home and the Church. But it likewise noted that there had been a corresponding increase in their values. Significantly, however, and for the second year, Bowdoin—headed by the college Christian Association and the Episcopal Club—have invited young clergymen to the college, ostensibly to discuss "the place of the church in social and economic life." The last group meetings are this evening, when the three-day convocation draws to a close.

The after-dinner chats around the hearths in a dozen campus centers did not end even with this embracing topic. Undergraduates wrangled problems ranging from a substitution of Utopian civil government for the church, to Judge Lindsay's waning views on companionate marriage. Last year ten or twelve men, as a rule, joined each fraternity "bull-session"; this year the numbers have sometimes exceeded even a score. Perhaps the spirit of the times has given rise to a more impassioned interest in serious life on the part of undergraduates. At any rate, non-collegiate cynics who picture college life as a gay round of skipped classes and wild parties might lift eyebrows at the sight of twenty young men around a fireplace, arguing religious and social problems with a visiting clergyman.

J. E. B.

Second Chance

Undergraduates whose marks necessitate their taking forced leave of college at mid-year have always presented a serious academic problem. In the pre-depression days their plight was simpler: a mere matter of waiting a half-year, then re-entering in the Fall. To while away his time the rejected student might accept a position which would aid in paying his tuition when he finally returned to college.

But with twelve million men out of work, temporary jobs for slung-overs are few and far between. Either they must settle down to a siege of protracted, self-induced study for their possible re-entry, or they must unwillingly join the army of discouraged unemployed. The remedy is simple, maintains the Bowdoin faculty: allow those men who have twice received major warnings—upperclassmen as well as freshmen—to remain in college on extended probation. No charity-problems, these undergraduates must work for they are faced with the grave eventuality of being permanently dropped in June.

"The faculty," declared President Sills, "decided that it would be better to retain such men as were already on probation, rather than to dismiss them, and have them walking the streets." Of the forty major warnings (an average number for the past ten years) received this month, only nine recipients have left Bowdoin. And these men were not forced to depart. If sponsors of a student's education are willing to have him remain in college despite a repeated double failure, Bowdoin's faculty will extend the friendly "second chance." This same arrangement, inaugurated for the Freshmen at a faculty meeting last June, has met with singular success. To quote one example of its efficiency: seven major warnings were received by freshmen in one fraternity at the review of classes preceding mid-years. Under the old system, several of these men would have been summarily dismissed; under the new, they were not. And at the class review two weeks ago, not a single freshman of the seven remained on probation!

"This generous arrangement for upperclassmen, however, is not to be permanent. Like many national relief measures, it is a depression stop-gap designed to aid students, and further the precedent established by Colby College some time ago, which would lead the way to removing youthful—and often unnecessary—competition for positions outside the academic world.

J. E. B.

Hockey and Spirit

Again the Bowdoin student body has shown commendable spirit in the support of an athletic team. And again the spirit shown has been strong enough to reach each member of that team and has been expressed at the time when most needed.

A cheering and aggressive crowd watched the hockey game Monday. It watched a fighting team rush into a 2-0 lead, watched the score rise to 3-1 and then saw a desperate Colby outfit tie the score. Immediately upon the scoring of the tying goal the crowd as one man broke out into a prolonged cheer of encouragement. And in it there was no sense of "defeatism," the worm supposedly eating its way into the heart of Bowdoin athletic possibilities.

The confidence of the team's supporters was not misplaced. The White showed the fight, the tenacity which is the one force necessary to turn a potentially powerful team into one of effective strength.

Whether it was the very good possibility of a winning team which inspired the crowd or whether it was the spirit of the crowd which inspired the team is a matter of conjecture. Probably it worked both ways. Certainly there was an undefinable atmos-

phere of unity joining the spectators and the team.

Linn Wells has been recognized working under the grave handicap of inexperience as coach. We feel that his persistent efforts and his hard work deserve public recognition. They have proved their worth.

The team has worked under handicaps, one of which has been inherent in the handicap of its coach. And lack of opportunity to practice has not been the least obstacle to forming a first class team. The team too merits public commendation, and hearty commendation.

J. C. F.

DAY ASKS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE

(Continued from page 1)
what it can accomplish in the individual, for the minister proceeds on the misconception belief that in making man good he is making the world good. In reality, the contrary is true, for the world must be improved. To illustrate this point he cited a hypothetical case. Two manufacturers, A and B, are in competition. Manufacturer A cuts his prices, and in order to compete, B also cuts prices. Whereupon A effects another cut, which must in turn be made by B. B may in every respect be a good Christian, although his cuts are causing misery among his employees. But no matter how much B may desire to keep his rates up, he must cut them or else be forced out of business.

As another example, the Reverend Day mentioned the case of a group of manufacturers in the South, 90 per cent of whom agreed to abolish the employment of night work at poor wages. For a while they competed with the other ten per cent who had not entered into this agreement. But, owing to the lower wages and increased production of the other ten, the smaller group under the larger, and forced the cancellation of the agreement. Men are caught in the same trap, the speaker, because the social order and not the individual determines the policy. Some system must be devised which will enhance the piety of the world, and not detract from it.

Two Principles Antithesis
Two principles found in the world are antithetical, continued the speaker. Christ said: "Do unto others as you would they do unto you." In church and in religion we do lip service to this command, but in the outside world it is quite different. In magazines we read articles telling "How I Rose from Office Boy to Boss." Fathers tell their sons that the life of trade is competition—cutthroat competition. In the business world it is every man for himself, and with no regard for other persons. Individual piety cannot be enough to improve conditions, for we must guide those underlying principles which direct society.

Jesus meant that men should not accumulate wealth, and that their generosity should be spontaneous. But any business man will say that a person would they did not have property, as he can get hold of it. Moreover, if generosity was entirely spontaneous, we could all be poor. Society must change these general principles. Jesus said: "Those who love their enemies as themselves." But yet the history of the Christian world has been a succession of wars, each one more severe than the last. If one follows explicitly this word of Christ, he is called a pacifist, and is put into prison for refusing to fight for his country. So, concludes the speaker, if we are going to attempt to create a truly Christian society, we must all be more realistic in our efforts, and we must realize that the seemingly impractical principles of Jesus are the only practical ones to follow.

WARNINGS GIVEN TO OVER ONE-QUARTER OF UNDERGRADUATES

(Continued from page 1)
last average at mid-years. Belmont High was second and Sanford High finished a close second to Portland, secured fourth rating.

Fifth to nineteenth positions in the Abraxas standing went to the following (in order of ranking): Newton High, Moses Brown School, Framingham High, Presque Isle High, Good Will High, New Rochelle High, Brunswick High, Boston English High, Winchelsea High, Hebrew Academy, Deerfield Academy, Fryeburg Academy, Loomis Institute, Governor Dummer Academy, Tabor Academy.

Forty-nine upperclassmen gained Dean's list distinction as a result of their high scholastic averages. They are: Seniors: Edwin M. Ames, Worcester, Mass.; Douglas A. Anello, New London, Conn.; C. Russell Booth, Cincinnati, Ohio; Newton K. Chase, Blue Hill; Bernard S. Crystal, Woodmere, N. Y.; A. Samuel Davis, Jr., Bound Brook, N. J.; Alfred B. Edwards, Marysville, Ohio; E. L. Fay, Jr., East Jaffrey, N. H.; Jacob L. Fine, New Bedford, Mass.; William W. Galbraith, Portland; Roland H. Graves, Brunswick; Clyde R. Johnson, West Poland; Edward P. Loring, Watertown, Mass.; Donald P. McCormick, Albany, N. Y.; Sumner H. McIntire, South Essex, Mass.; John W. Manning, Albany, N. Y.; Edward M. Merrill, Skowhegan; Richard H. Moulton, Lexington, Mass.; Arthur E. Moyer, Reading, Mass.; John D. Schultz, Jr., East Orange, N. J.; Joseph L. Singer, Brunswick; Charles S. Skold, Westfield, Mass.; Edward D. W. Spingarn, America, N. Y.; Herman R. Sweet, Brunswick; George P. Taylor, Wollaston, Mass.; James A. Willey, Cherryfield.

Juniors: James E. Bassett, Jr., Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Eugene E. Brown, Bangor; James C. Freeman, Brantree, Mass.; Charles G. Goldberg, Dorchester, Mass.; Walter D. Hinkley, Lancaster, N. H.; Enoch W. Hunt, South Portland; H. Clay Lewis, Newton, Mass.; John W. Lord, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bruce L. Merritt, Framingham, Mass.; Karl E. Miller, Turner, Maine; Seth H. Read, Belfast; M.

RADIO FEATURES DAVIS DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)
subject, "Resolved that Advertising is detrimental to the best interests of America." In addition to these two freshmen, three others, Richard H. Charles, Maurice Ross and Warren A. Hagar, have been named members of the debating team. By virtue of their forensic activity thus far in the season. For those freshmen who are at all interested in debating, and who do not make the team or have not the time to make the trip, the Debating Council will arrange debates among themselves.

2ND ANNUAL FORUM OF B. C. A. HERE ENDS

(Continued from page 1)
John Schroeder, of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was the keynote speaker at the present student body through his frequent visits here. The Rev. Gardiner Day, of St. John's Church, Williams, Mass., leader at the Psi Upsilon session, was graduated from Yale in '22 and was the following year a professor at Dartmouth College. He served on the Choate School and Yale University news boards. At the Chi Psi lodge the Rev. Wallace Anderson of the Franklin St. Congregational Church, Manchester, N. H., was guest. A member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity at Amherst, Mr. Wallace was very active on the campus. Theta Delta Chi's leader, the Rev. Richard Preston, of Grace Church, Newton, Mass., was captain of his class hockey and soccer teams at Princeton, and a member of the varsity hockey squad.

The Rev. Steven Webster, of St. Peter's Church, Waton, Mass., who heads the discussion at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, graduated from the Virginia Theological School at Alexandria, and was for two years a missionary in Africa. At the Zeta Psi session the Rev. Robert Fay, of Christ's Church, Cambridge, Mass., who played on the Amherst College football team, and was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. The Rev. Norman Goshing, of the Lutheran Church in Cambridge, Mass., was the leader at the Sigma Nu house. He received a degree of M.A. at Harvard and was an editor of the *Crimson*, the University's daily newspaper. Discussion at the Kappa Sigma house was headed by the Rev. Harold Jensen, of the First Baptist Church, Melrose, Mass., who after graduating from the University of Des Moines in '22, was principal of the high school in that city, and its coach in football and basketball.

Group leader at the Alpha Tau Omega house was the Rev. Robert Putsche, who after graduating from Colgate in '25, and the Harvard Theological School in '31, now heads the student work at the First Congregational Church in Cambridge, Mass. At the Delta Upsilon fraternity the Rev. G. Leslie Glenn, of Christ's Church in Cambridge, Mass., was guest. A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Glenn had as last year's senior warden in his Junior Varsity at Harvard, the well-known W. Barry Wood. Among the non-fraternity group, the Rev. Harold Metzner, of the Methodist Church in Waterville, chaplain at Colby College, led discussion. Alternate speaker was Mr. Nathaniel N. Noble, Yale '28, a member of the Chi Psi fraternity, now a student at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass.

The committee in charge of this Forum was headed by Gordon E. Gillett '34, and included E. Lloyd Hackwell '34, Vincent Nowlis '35, and H. Clay Lewis '34.
Chandler Redman, Bangor; Bradford Robinson, Concord, Mass.; William D. Rouds, Rockland; Harold L. Selga, Portland; Bertram H. Silverman, Portland; Carl F. A. Weber, Portland.
Sophomores: Leon A. Dickson, Portland; Allan P. Hubbel, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Elmer Huthinson, Portland; Walter M. Luce, Anson; Deane S. Thomas, Jr., Falmouth Foreside; Isadore Weiss, of Portland, the only sophomore to receive straight "A's," is allowed unlimited cuts, as are the upperclassmen on the Dean's List.

(NSFA)—An enterprising Carnegie Tech engineering student, who spends his idle hours tinkering with a short wave set, received a calculus problem which was too difficult. Exasperated, he finally appealed for help over the air waves. The solution promptly came back, dictated by a student at the University of Texas—Michigan Daily.

(NSFA)—A series of "Dawn Dances" was held at the University of Alabama for the benefit of those students who study late. The dances ran six to eight A.M.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

(NSFA)—It is traditional that "the show must go on," regardless. Fresno State College players, staging one of their productions the night an earthquake rocked the Pacific West, upheld the tradition in true trouper style. Although frightened, the amateur players refused to speak their lines, as chandeliers in the auditorium ceiling swayed, and the scenery "flats" threatened to crash down on them. Their courage was credited as the greatest of a panic among the audience.—Athenscup.

Mustard and Cress

This week's short story prize goes to the *Bowdoin Orient*. In the edition of Jan. 25 and under the caption "Solomon's Record" they said, among other things, "May 20, 1923—Arrested on a charge of negotiating cases defaulted. July 9, 1923—Default removed and cases dismissed." Ho hum, all the news that's fit to print.

We are all more or less conscientious, and we all have to lead pretty meticulous lives if we are to compete with one of this year's Ec Majors. When he said this, the speaker was referring to a certain text of great pertinence and value to the thesis of this righteous senior, he ran off in great glee, only to come back with the delectable announcement, "I can't see it." "Why not?" asked the startled Don. "Because there is a little paragraph in the front of the book which says 'Representation of this material in any form is forbidden.' Permission must be obtained from the owners of the copyright."

And this little gem from the Editorial Column of the *Portland Evening Express*: "These times when there is so much confusion and groping for guidance knowledge appears as the best guide and for this it's natural to look to the professors so they are more prominent than ever before and their statements and propositions are being when 'fattering' attention. Picking your professor at random, however, is dangerous business." Yes, and it must have been pretty risky in the English Department, even when you were at Colby, Mr. Editor.

In his broadside against professors in general our editorial friend continues: "Professors also have the additional handicap of exaggerating the importance of knowledge. For them facts are the best things in life and the more they can get of them the happier they are. As a result they are 'New take us, for example. We were last back there at the first omitted comma, and we gave up hope at the 'also-additional' construction."

Hildegarde Hawthorne, granddaughter of Bowdoin's literary luminary, gives an itemized account of a term-bill inflicted upon Nathaniel when he was an undergraduate. The total was \$14.49, and eight dollars of this went right spang into tuition. That book, "Romantic Rebel," is well worth reading.

The new Bursar discovered that a good many men have been so glad to graduate that they have forgotten to collect their extra-course fees of \$7.50. He decided to do something about it. One of our alumni received a rather neat little note which read something like this: "Dear Sir: We find that you have not collected \$7.50 which is due you as a refundable extra-course fee. Shall we mail you a check for this amount, or shall we credit it to the Alumni Fund? Please let us know. If we were Bursar, we would get a letter like that, the Alumni Fund would promptly well \$7.50 worth. (Not a campaign-promise.)"

We thought we had uncovered something pretty hot when we heard about the professor who met his first class after exams with the remark, "For— for goodness sakes, boys, this is the worst set of papers I have ever seen." But come to find out, this prof is simply trying to break himself out of a habit of saying, "For crying out loud!" Sort of put him in a bad light, that talk, and we feel it's only right to explain.

And this personal: Phil—Come back. The Penn Plan has two n's on the qualifying word.

Intercollegiate Column

(NSFA)—The School of Education of New York University conducted a survey of football injuries in high schools and colleges last year, and will conduct the survey on a much larger basis this year. A total of 580 institutions are to be asked to cooperate in the survey.—King-Tum-Phi.

(NSFA)—Dr. E. R. Groves, professor of Sociology at the University of North Carolina, has been giving a course in matrimony, training eligible young men for the past eight years. And now Dr. Groves has published a text for his and similar courses at other schools. Dr. Groves was a pioneer in this field, and his recently published book is probably the first text of this type.—Daily Tar Heel.

(NSFA)—A professor at New York University recently told his class they must read eighteen books on socialism, on socialism, on socialism, and so on, for the purpose of leading them to adopt a practical attitude toward labor problems. After a whispered conference of the students, a note of alarm and said: "We believe your assignment is unfair. We are taking a practical attitude toward labor problems. We are ready to reach a compromise through collective bargaining. If you don't agree I'm afraid there will be a strike. We can, of course, employ sabotage." Professor Edwards compromised at six books, a social contract of business.—State College News, Albany, N. Y.

(NSFA)—Antioch College is the locus for a sleeping experiment during this five week period. The purpose of finding out just what results will accrue from having early and regular sleeping hours. Seven girls are participating in the test. They agreed to be in bed no later than 10:30 every night except Saturday, when they are allowed to be up till 12:30. The girls say, "We want to be able to go to sleep as we want or need"—Antiochian.

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

A REMARKABLE STATIONERY-VALUE!
RYTEX SHADOW-LAID SMART-NEW-SWANKY PERSONAL STATIONERY - and at this Low Price 100 SHEETS (Choice of Three Styles of Lettering - Choice of Two Sizes of Paper) - and 100 ENVELOPES (with Two-Line Address)

F. W. Chandler & Son \$1 BOX

FRANKFURTER GIVES TALK IN MEM. HALL

(Continued from page 1)
evade depression. Because of the supremacy which the machine has achieved in modern life there must be an advance in standards of living. In that way alone can the modern man master the machine.

Declaring that "the road to yesterday's prosperity is barred," Dr. Frankfurter enumerated five factors vitally important in determining future economic life. The first is the arrest in the rate of increase in population. In the last few years there have been frequent attempts to control the immigration system. Probably the most serious of the five factors, according to Dr. Frankfurter, is the unparalleled weight of debts. In order to secure financial equilibrium the debts must be cut. Of almost equal importance to the debt problem is the great burden of taxation. In the words of the speaker "The country cannot become richer by making the quality of its social life cheaper."

Growing Distrust in Capitalistic System

Cartooning of the luxury trade was the fourth of Dr. Frankfurter's factors in future economic life. As the last of the five he mentioned the growing distrust in our capitalistic civilization. In the last few years the disbelief in the capitalistic system has increased tremendously. These five factors illustrate the magnitude of the present economic problem. In the words of Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court, "the present situation is more serious than war." To attain some economic sanity deliberate planning is necessary.

Propheying that readjustment in America would mean juristic readjustment, Dr. Frankfurter continued his lecture with a consideration of the importance of the law in the economic problem. The constitution itself, he said, is sufficiently flexible for the changing needs of a new generation. Loose phrases in the constitution can be applied to widely varied situations. Power of a state to achieve a form of some evil hinges on its reading by the Supreme Court. The vitally important economic reform cannot be effected without the aid of this judicial body. Any constitutional interpretation depends on the ability of the Supreme Court judge. Because of this judges are arbiters of social

policy. Taxation Problem of Great Importance

In our age, Dr. Frankfurter explained, the pace of social adjustment must be quickened. Law, the only factor able to accomplish this, cannot continue to give unrestricted rein to the acquisitive motive. From the point of view of the economic reformation the taxation problem is of great importance. Great inequality of property would be the downfall of any nation, no matter how freely governed. In America there must be a taxation investigation. Change in the present system can be brought about only by the court.

One explanation of the economic troubles of today, according to Dr. Frankfurter, is the people's hostility to taxation. This hostility is often shared by the Supreme Court itself. In a discussion of the problem in general the speaker employed as illustrations several specific cases such as that of the St. Paul Railroad. New Reasons Must Be Translated Into Action

"New premises must fit present needs," Dr. Frankfurter stated in closing. The faith and enterprise that built the nation are unimpaired. Great physical resources are at hand. The American people need only determination to translate new reason into action. We are masters of our fate if we learn how to be. The economic problem which casts the shadow over our lives must be reduced to a place of lesser importance. Only then can the people attain some happiness.

(NSFA)—Carpenter campus cops, almost a tradition at Yale, have been told they must reduce their waistlines. The university's health department has issued an order requiring them to report in the gym for daily workouts.—Daily Princetonian.

—A quick lunch
—A complete dinner
—at any time, at any price

College Spa



Wooden soldiers in the war against decay.

To conquer the forces of decay which attack telephone poles, scientists of Bell Telephone Laboratories carry on a relentless campaign.

They study many kinds of wood, test many preservatives. They isolate wood destroying fungi and insects—study them in the laboratory—search for a practical means of combating their attack. They have set out armies of stub poles in Mississippi, Colorado and New Jersey where altitude, climate and soil vary widely. At regular intervals they inspect these poles to learn which woods and preservatives are best.

Such scientific thoroughness is one reason why Bell System plant becomes more efficient each year. And why telephone service is so dependable.

BELL SYSTEM

TAKE A TRIP HOME BY TELEPHONE
... TONIGHT AT HALF-PAST EIGHT!

4 TEAMS STRONG IN EARLY INTERHOUSE BASKETBALL GAMES

Sigma Nu's, Kappa Sig's,
D. U.'s and Deke's Have All
Won 2 Games

The two interfraternity basketball leagues are progressing smoothly, according to a statement issued by Kennedy Crane '34, manager of interfraternity basketball. Four teams, representing Kappa Sigma, Deke, Sigma Nu, and D. U., have stamped themselves as strong quintets, but as yet it is too early to judge accurately the capabilities of all the teams. Each fraternity has played but twice, and it is impossible to make prophecies on the basis of so few games. At present the standings are as follows:

League A			
Team	Won	Lost	Ties
Kappa Sigma	2	0	0
Deke	2	0	0
Chi Psi	1	1	0
Non-Fraternity	1	1	0
Beta	0	2	0
T. D.	0	2	0

League B			
Team	Won	Lost	Ties
Sigma Nu	2	0	0
D. U.	2	0	0
Pi U.	1	1	0
A. T. O.	1	1	0
Zeta	0	2	0
A. D.	0	2	0

In the coming week a general shake-up in the standings and a dissolution of most of the ties are expected. On February 15 the Deke's will endeavor to stay in the undefeated column by beating Theta Delta Chi while the Zetas and A. D.'s battle to see which shall leave the cellar position. On the 16th Non-Fraternity will encounter Beta, as Phi U. tries to inflict on Sigma Nu their first defeat of the season. Chi Psi and Non-Fraternity, now jointly occupying second place in League A, will meet February 21. A. T. O. and Sigma Nu, two of the strongest aggregations in League B, will clash on the same evening.

(NSFA)—Freshmen at Lynchburg College, Virginia, have chosen as their motto, "Green things must grow."—Butler Collegian.

2 COAT TOPCOAT



TWEED on the
outside

GABERDINE
(RAINPROOF)
on the inside
(IT'S PATENTED)

You can't imagine anything more useful
2 coats in one.

It's going over big at the leading colleges. It should. A smart tweed coat for chill, sunny or cloudy days; inside out and it's rainproof gaberdine for showers and drizzles.

\$29.50

HARMON'S

QUAKER STAGES

BRUNSWICK to BOSTON

Three Round Trips Daily

Leave Brunswick — 9:15 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 6:00 P. M.
Arrive Brunswick from Boston

12:45 Noon, 3:15 P. M., 11:45 Night

Fares

\$2.25 One Way

\$4.00 Round Trip

One Way Fare to New York \$4.00 - Round Trip \$7.50
Make Reservations Early - Busses and Tickets at

FROSH CINDERMEN TAKE OVER DEERING

'36 Tracksters Take Second
Meet in Stride by 65-48
Score

Victorious in their second meet of the season, the Bowdoin Freshman Track Team overcame the Deering High school squad to the tune of 65-48 last Saturday, February 11, in the Sargent Gymnasium. Although the training had been somewhat interrupted by the midyear examination period and by sickness, Coach Meigs' concentrated work with the squad showed to good advantage in this meet.

The hurdles, the broad jump, and the dashes all suffered the loss of Captain Phil Good, who was with the varsity men at the B.A.A. Meet. However, the Bowdoin men came through in the broad jump, with Lyons, Solari, and Farouk taking the first three places. Two meet records were equalled when Maxcy dashed the 300 yard event in 3:1-5 seconds, and when N. Casavola, of Deering, made the 40 yard dash in 4-4-5 seconds. The Bowdoin relay team, consisting of Soule, Shute, Maxcy, and Marvins, bettered the meet record by 5 seconds. Grey, after winning the mile, came back to place second in the 1000 yard event, giving Murphy, of Deering, a good race in the back stretch. Prouty was favored for this event, but he held back too long. Third place in the pole vault was taken by Farouk, the star hurdler, who event for the first time that afternoon.

The freshmen were weak in the weights, allowing Deering all places in the shot put, the discus, and the javelin. The Casavola brothers, of Deering, were conspicuous in the short distances and the hurdles.

The summary of events follows:
40 yd dash; time 4-4-5 (meet record equalled); N. Casavola, Deering; Soule, Bowdoin; J. Casavola, Deering; 45 yd. Hurdles; time 6-2-3; Nicol, Bowdoin; Solari, Bowdoin; Fuller, Deering.
150 yd. L. Hurdles; time 5-4-5; J. Casavola; Solari, Bowdoin; Hobson, Deering.

300 yds; time 3-4-1-5 (meet record equalled); Maxcy, Bowdoin; Soule, Bowdoin; J. Casavola, Deering; 600 yds; time 1:22; Marvin, Bowdoin; Fuller, Deering; Shute, Bowdoin.

1000 yds; time 2:27; M. Murphy, Deering; Grey, Bowdoin; G. Murphy, Deering.

One Mile; time 4:52; Grey, Bowdoin; Bond, Deering; Keene, Deering; Relay; time 2:10-2-5 (meet record broken); Soule, Shute, Maxcy, Marvin, of Bowdoin.

Broad Jump; 19 feet 7-1-4 inches; Lyons, Bowdoin; Solari, Bowdoin; Farouk, Bowdoin.

High Jump; 5 feet 2 inches; Read, Bowdoin; Swan, Bowdoin; Estabrook, Bowdoin, (all tie).

Shot Put; 45 feet 1-3-8 inches; Folwathny, Deering; Blom, Deering; Fortier, Bowdoin.

Pole Vault; 9 feet 3 inches; Lyons, Bowdoin; Marble, Deering (tie); Farouk, Bowdoin.

Discus; 109 feet 5-9 inches; Blom, Deering; Folwathny, Deering; Surota, Deering.

(NSFA)—At Wittenberg University three blonde co-eds debated with three dark-haired girls from the institution on the subject that brunettes were more intelligent than blondes. The brunettes won, proving their point.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

(NSFA)—Wellesley girls have decided not to speak to one another when meeting on the campus. They say that greeting the same persons several times a day is tiring.—Washington Elm.

(NSFA)—The Cornell Newspaper informs us that students who fall asleep in the library at Swarthmore College are given warnings, after three of which they are fined.—Tower Times.

(NSFA)—A questionnaire for the identification of 50 famous Americans was recently given to a class in government at the University of Oklahoma; Al Capone's name was the only one correctly identified by all students.—Lehigh Brown and White.

(NSFA)—At Harvard U. students may have liquor with their meals for the first time in seventy-five years if the 18th Amendment is repealed. The superintendent of the dining halls stated that he saw no reason why beer and light wines should not be served if the present liquor laws are changed.—Athenaeum.

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and
FRATERNITY PAPER
KAYWOODIE PIPES

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT

Town Building

BOWDOIN-WESLEYAN TANKMEN IN RUGGED SCRAP; BEARS LOSE

Cardinals Grab Win 42-35
And Amherst Drenches
Miller Crew 59-18

The varsity swimming team waged a hard and even battle with Wesleyan last Friday night, to lose at the concluding checkup by less than the margin of one event. Though missing acutely the smooth stroking of Swede Wallberg, Bowdoin collected four firsts and enough seconds and thirds to total 35 against Wesleyan's 42. The highlight of the evening came when Mers of Wesleyan smashed by a second and a fifth the New England intercollegiate 200-yard breaststroke record, a mark which had been undisturbed for seven years.

Wesleyan opened the scoring by grabbing the medley relay in spite of Captain Jack Trott's fast freestyling at anchor. The 220-freestyle went to Parmelee, as did the century dash later in the evening, leaving him with high point honors. Parmelee, as well as most of the rest of the White team, availed himself of the fast pool conditions to good advantage.

The dive was almost a tossup between the four contestants. Selig, who kept the gallery on edge by apparently scraping the board on his way down, yielded to White of Wesleyan by a very few points, with Carson close behind him. George Cary started ambitiously in the 440 but was forced to fall behind as Burr sped to an unusually fast finish. Cary had already earned himself a third in the 220-yard dash.

Foster Backstroke Victor
In the backstroke, Bob Foster garnered a decisive victory, while Trott dropped second to Simpson after a hot race. Mers, finding real competition only from his fellow-breaststroker Gluffrida, knocked pool, meet and league records by the board when he pushed out the distance in 2 minutes 37 seconds. The final relay, 160 yards, instead of the usual 200, fell to the White tankmen, finishing the meet.

The summary:
300-yard medley relay—Won by Wesleyan (Simpson, Mers, Russell); second, Bowdoin (Foster, Whitmore, Trott). Time, 3 m. 29-3-5.

J. V. MERMEN BEAT PORTLAND Y.M.C.A.

Coach Miller's Substitute Swimmers
Take First in Seven Out of
Eight Events

The swimming team from the Portland Y. M. C. A. found the Bowdoin sub-junior merman difficult opponents in the meet last Wednesday afternoon. The visitors from Portland were handed a defeat of 44-21 by Coach Bob Miller's hope-for-future varsity swimmer.

The summary:
50 yard free style—won by Seagrave, Bowdoin; second Brown, Bowdoin; third McCann, Portland. Time: 27-4-5 seconds.

100 yard free style—won by Brown, Bowdoin; second Seagrave, Bowdoin; third Morris, Portland. Time 1 m. 4-5 seconds.

200 yard freestyle—won by Walker, Bowdoin; second Kerr, Portland; third Feeny, Portland. Time: 2 m. 42-2-5 seconds.

100 yard breast stroke—won by Richmond, Portland; second Berdeen, Portland; third Pach, Bowdoin. Time: 1 m. 26-2-5 seconds.

100 yard backstroke—won by McGarry, Bowdoin; second Lunt, Portland; third Ellis, Bowdoin. Time: 1 m. 22-2-5 seconds.

200 yard free style relay—won by Bowdoin (Carnes, Chase, Brown, McGarry); second, Portland (Cook, Lunt, Morris, McCann). Time: 2 m.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Parmelee (B); second, Mitchell (W); third, Cary (B). Time, 2 m. 31-3-5.

40-yard freestyle—Won by Seymour (W); second, Carson (B); third, Mitchell (B). Time 20-3-5.

Dive—Won by White (W); second, Selig (B); third, Carson (B).

440-yard freestyle—Won by Capt. Burr (W); second, Mitchell (W); third, Cary (B). Time, 5 m. 35-5.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Foster (B); second, Simpson (W); third, Trott (B). Time, 1 m. 52-2-5.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Mers (W); second, Gluffrida (W); third, Beale (B). Time, 2 m. 37-5. (New N. E. I. record.)

100-yard freestyle—Won by Parmelee (B); second, Russell (W); third, Seymour (W). Time, 60-2-5.

Freestyle relay—Won by Bowdoin (Carson, Selig, Foster, Parmelee); second, Wesleyan (Russell, Briggs, Housley, Seymour). Time, 1 m.

DARTMOUTH TO MEET BOWDOIN TUMBLERS

Although the schedule for the Gym team is still uncertain, several meets have been arranged. Dartmouth will meet the Bowdoin team at Brunswick sometime in March, probably on the twenty-fourth. Plans are being made for a triple meet with Temple and M. I. T. as the other two competitors, but no date has been set.

Coached by Prof. Roland Cobb the team should have a fair amount of success this year. Several of last year's lettermen are available from a team unable to win because of the extremely difficult 1932 schedule. The men who will probably compete in the meet this year are: Capt. George F. Peabody, Jacob Twanovics, Richard V. Kemper, Elston R. Eaton, Robert W. Harrington, Jr.

2-4-5 seconds.
150 yard medley relay—won by Bowdoin (McGarry, Pach, Halse); second Portland (Lunt, Richmond Clough). Time: 1 m. 48-1-5 seconds.
Diving—won by Ivanovics, Bowdoin; second Withers, Portland; third Berdeen, Portland.

(NSFA)—"Peter Arno's Favorites" is named out of Tassie's "Principles of Economics" in the race among best sellers in Harvard Square bookshops according to a survey by the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily newspaper.—Oberlin Review.

22-4-5.
Entering the second meet of their trip less than twenty-four hours after their defeat by the Wesleyan outfit, the Bowdoin merman took a severe tumble at the hands of Amherst Saturday afternoon. Mike Selig and Bob Foster took the White's only firsts, in the dive and backstroke respectively.

Bill Parmelee fought out the tight 50 and 100 freestyle events to be just touched out in both races by Mason and Bancroft. The medley relayists, Foster, Whitmore and Trott, also went nip and tuck with their opponents to the final strokes. A college record went in the 220 as Cary, sole Bowdoin entry, chased Wheeler and Bartlett to the finish. Agrab soling in the quarter mile, Cary completed his afternoon with another third place.

Selig and Carson, though credited with low scores, were easy winners over the Lord Jeff divers. Gross. Both divers doubled in the dashes to fill up

CUMBERLAND PREVIEWS

Wednesday, Feb. 15

"Child of Manhattan" with Nancy Carroll and John Boles.
Another story of the girl who gave everything and the man who gave nothing. Those who enjoy Nancy Carroll will probably enjoy this.

Thursday, Feb. 16

"Dangerously Yours" with Miriam Jordan and Warner Baxter.
A light comedy of a jewel thief who kidnaps the debutante detective and carries her away on his boat. This is entertaining if nothing else.

Friday, Feb. 17

"No Other Woman" with Irene Dunne and Charles Bickford.
Irene Dunne is a superb actress. Anyone who saw her in "Climax" or "Back Street" will want to see this just for her acting.

Saturday, Feb. 18

"Men of America" with Bill Boyd and Charles "Chick" Sale.
There is a swell fight between the gangsters and the "innocent" westerners in this picture. "Chick" Sale is very good, but it's just another thriller.

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 20 and 21

"Hello Everybody" with Kate Smith.
Kate is an actress as well as a songstress. She sings two new songs which are sure to be hits—"The Moon Song" and "Twenty Million People". Her rendering of "Dinah" is excellent. It's worth double the admission just to hear her sing.

gaps in the lineup. Bob Foster, swimming in a total of three events, won the 150-yard backstroke with something to spare. In the next event, however, Amherst's breaststroker had little trouble in vanquishing Beale and Eason in the 200-yard swim.

The Polar Bear swimmers in general found the going a little heavy in the Amherst pool, which, combined with the effects of two days of travelling, added seconds to most of their times. The final score was 59-18.

The summary:
300-yard medley relay—Won by Amherst (Caughy, Huey, A. Williams). Time, 3:42.

220-yard dash—Won by Wheeler (A); second, Bartlett (A); third Cary (B). Time, 2:28.4 (new college record).

50-yard dash—Won by Mason (A); second, Bancroft (A); third, Parmelee (B). Time, 1:01.6.

200-yard relay—Won by Amherst (Deboise, Bartlett, Williams, Westfall). Time, 1:43.2.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - February 15th

NANCY CARROLL
- in -
CHILD OF MANHATTAN
- also -
News - Brevity - Cartoon

Thursday - February 16th

Dangerously Yours
- with -
Warner Baxter - Miriam Jordan
- also -
Snapshots - Talkartoon - Comedy

Friday - February 17th

NO OTHER WOMAN
- with -
Irene Dunne - Charles Bickford
- also -
News - Magic Carpet - Cartoon

Saturday - February 18th

WILLIAM BOYD
- in -
MEN OF AMERICA
- also -
Sound Act - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - Feb. 20-21

KATE SMITH
- in -
HELLO EVERYBODY
- also -
News and Comedy

points; Carson (B), 56.4 points; third, Gross (A), 42.5 points.
440-yard free style—Tie for first between Westfall (A) and Wheeler (A); third, Cary (B). Time, 5:46.6.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Foster (B); second, Allen (A); third, Caughy (A). Time, 1:58.5.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Roberts (A); second, Green (A); third, Beale (B). Time, 3:03.

100-yard dash—Won by Mason (A); second, Bancroft (A); third, Parmelee (B). Time, 1:01.6.

200-yard relay—Won by Amherst (Deboise, Bartlett, Williams, Westfall). Time, 1:43.2.



ILLUSION:

Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all from an empty tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

EXPLANATION:

The assorted rabbits, babies, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numerous wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

Source: "Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston, E. P. Dutton & Co.

It's FUN TO BE FOOLED

...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not in business. Here's one that has been used in cigarette advertising...the illusion that blending is everything in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference what is blended. Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick.

The proper use of blending is to bring

out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the costliness of the tobaccos, as well as the blending, that counts.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by others in the attempt to discover just how Camels are blended. The blend is important.

But all the while Camel spends millions more for choice tobaccos...to insure your enjoyment.

Light up a Camel. Relax, while the delicate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from costlier tobaccos.

Keep Camels always handy...in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack.



Copyright, 1935, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

CAMELS



NO TRICKS
...JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

The Sun Rises

BOWDOIN faculty members gracefully proffered a tenth part of their annual salaries, recently, to apply on the Alumni Fund this year. The efficacy of this method, rather than actual reduction in pay, is that when illusive betterment of return, no tedious bookkeeping will ensue. A recent article in the Maine Campus, however, reveals the none-too-remarkable fact that Bowdoin professors are the most highly paid of Maine faculty men.

Based on the 1931 report of Survey of Higher Education in Maine, the average salary of Bowdoin full professors was \$5,225 in 1930. Associate professors received the average of \$3,950, assistant professors \$3,500, and instructors \$2,225.

RANKING in the following order were the other three state institutions: Bates, Colby, and University of Maine. Full professors at these three colleges draw an average of a little over \$3,750 a year. The other salaries range on a scale that touches its lowest with U. of M. instructors, who draw only \$1,800. The Maine newspaper depicted the fact that in view of economy measures, state-employed faculty members might have their pay slashed.

DEAN PAUL CLOKE of Maine declined to comment on Technocracy, when asked for an interview by the Campus. Said he: "I was not in the least interested." Instead he quoted from a statement of the American Engineering Council which disclaimed all responsibility for the technocratic system.

Principal among the Council's reasons for non-support of Howard Scott's claims for an engineers' government was that "these statements and conclusions may have the serious effect of undermining public confidence in our present civilization, and they held out an unwarranted promise of a quick solution of economic ills."

WHILE Technocracy luckily remained out of discussions in the Religious Forum last week, another significant problem did arise. In a session which lasted until the small hours Wednesday night, students debated with the Rev. Harold Metzner whether a college education, which eliminates the superstition in faith, can destroy the elements of religion which has kept it alive.

ALUMNI READING ROOM patrons are generally a somnolent enough crowd, but one of the few exceptions is in the text-books replace the literature offered on the shelves. Alexander Woolcott, in his department of college literature, has recently described the reading room in the magnificent Hamilton College library, where always there is an atmosphere of drowsiness and disuse.

BOWDOIN's one sacrosanct room for quiet, enjoyable reading is meeting the same fate. There are men in college, no doubt, whose only knowledge of the world is the one gained in the memory of a fleeting glimpse they had of it on a compulsory tour of the building their freshman year.

HUBBARD HALL is no comparatively old building on the Bowdoin campus. Before the days of the college library, books were treasured in the Chapel, in a sort of semi-circular alcove affair that extended behind the main hall. There are classrooms here, now. Then there were no easy leather armchairs, or carefully selected representative literature for idle hours. The angular room was generally gloomy, and the atmosphere painfully academic.

COMMANDER Donald B. MacMillan, whose half-year course in Anthropology brightened a scholastic curriculum of subjects last semester, lectures at Bowdoin Monday evening. This is, in a sense, his farewell address to the Commander is to depart for the Arctic again. He has made the polar bear more than a mere symbol for the college, and for a time—with his intriguing motion pictures and inimitable personal recollections of a northland life—he brought the spirit of adventure to the alma mater of Admiral Peary.

EVENTS within the next few weeks are significant of an interest in intra-mural athletics. Saturday night finds the Curtis Pool the scene of interfraternity swimming meet, and on March 11 eleven men will turn out en masse for the interfraternity track meet. College basketball has been in full swing, and two crucial games were played off the first of this week.

While President Sills remarked in Chapel last week that Bowdoin at all favors neglecting a program of intercollegiate athletics, nevertheless, he must be in accord with a college-wide competition such as existed in these meets, which will draw every last man with ability. Remarkable attendance at both meets in the past proves their popularity with undergraduates.

MACMILLAN SPEAKS ON LIFE WITH ESKIMO

Next Monday evening at 8:15 Commander Donald B. MacMillan will speak on "Life with the Eskimos," in Memorial Hall. The address is to be accompanied by motion pictures. Commander MacMillan has been lecturing in the middle West on his adventures of Rock Island, Ill.; Batavia, Ill.; Platte, Iowa; Des Moines, Iowa; Eau Claire, Wisconsin; and St. Louis, Mo.

Polar Bear Trackmen Take Maine to Win Unofficial New England Indoor Laurels

List of Institute Speakers Still Not Completed, Says Chairman W. B. Mitchell

Professor Wilnot B. Mitchell, chairman of the committee on the Institute of Modern Literature to be held here next month, stated that certain important names in literary circles will be disclosed as speakers shortly. Owing to the fact that the entire list is not completed, the names were not made public. They will probably appear in the next issue of The Orient.

However, unofficial information has it that two important contemporary playwrights, two poets, and a novelist of international importance have been secured to speak at the Institute. Two men have already appeared on the Institute program: Poet William Butler Yeats, and England's Poet Laureate, John Masefield.

GLEE CLUBBERS LEAVE TO SING IN COLLEGIATES

Twenty-nine Men Depart for Springfield Contest of Eastern Colleges

WILL BROADCAST AT 5.30 P. M. SATURDAY

Three Songs to be Rendered in Effort to Capture First Victory

Twenty-nine members of the Bowdoin Glee club, together with Coach F. L. Gardner and Manager E. Smith, will leave the College by bus for Portland on Friday. From there they will depart for Springfield, Mass., where they will take part in the annual Intercollegiate Glee Club contest to be held Friday evening in that city.

In addition to singing the regular contest song, which each competing glee club must sing in turn, the Bowdoin Glee club will sing as their "choice" song Sullivan's "The Long Way Home," the selection which brought the Club within three points of first place in the contest of 1928.

The program for the day also includes a broadcast from radio station WMAZ at 5.30 p.m. The members of the Club will stay at Stonehaven Friday night, after which time they will part company for the remainder of the week-end.

The names of those men who are to take the Springfield trip are as follows: Abramson, S., Batten, G. C., Bates, F. D., Baxter, T., Beiden, J. L., Reneker, B. V., Breed, R. W., Bryan, W. L., Campbell, E. L., Carnes, W. F., Davis, J. K., Drake, W. P., Emery, L. B., Gritsen, C. H., Gilman, E. P., Graves, J. K., Hall, L. S., Head, E. P., Hirth, D. R., Kelley, G. F., Lippincott, H. S., Loring, E. P., Mann, F. S., Mawhinney, R. H., McKenney, J. Jr., Morse, E. H., Philbrick, V. F., Reynolds, S. B., and Verity, F. S.

PROF. BROWN SCORES "SHYSTER STUDENTS" IN CHAPEL SPEECH

Mental Discipline Will Show Whether College Promise Has Foundation

Propheying that "in the new world which must rise out of these trying times the biggest rewards will go to those who have served honest apprenticeships," Professor Herbert R. Brown's chapel address Saturday morning held a warning challenge for those whose clever guilelessness enables them to graduate from college with a minimum of work and without a thorough understanding of their courses.

Professor Brown hinted at probable failure for such men in life and eventual success for many seemingly less brilliant students who put in more study with no immediately apparent difference in knowledge gained. Darning this "intellectual shyness" and extolling rugged mental discipline, his remarks on "The Young Ineffectuals" follow verbatim.

"In Mr. Sinclair Lewis's exciting novel, Ann Vickers, there is a vivid picture of the young intellectuals of the period immediately following the World War. In Greenwich Village studio apartments the air was radiant with promise of a new day. New York alone was a melting pot of races and peoples. The mid-West was a cultural Sahara. The country was traversed by one long, dry main street running through Belts, Colwell-Belts, and Chautauques. Belts, Critical brick-bats were hurled with a whoop of joy at professors, congressmen, farmers, and ministers.

McLAUGHLIN STARS IN VICTORY Bowdoin Field Acres Dominate Their Events; Magemen Lose Several Events by Scant Margins

Featured by the stellar performance of Captain Ray McLaughlin in the hurdles, and by an outstanding dominance in the field events, the Bowdoin track and field forces once again garnered unofficial top honors in Class B of the University Club's New England Indoor Intercollegiate, held Saturday night at the Boston Garden. Scoring by teams was abolished this year, making the meet as a whole less spirited, and depriving the Magemen of an official team prize.

A reverse of last year, the majority of the White's place winning performances were not seen at the Garden but rather in the afternoon at the Briggs' Cage, Harvard. There Gordon Briggs featured for Bowdoin a one-out-jumping by inches—his teammate Johnny Adams for first and second places respectively in the Broad jump. The White's best was 21 feet 8 inches, about seven inches better than his fourth place mark of last year.

Alley Noes Niblock Favored to dethrone Alton Alley of Maine last year's winner in the shot put, "Howie" Niblock has the disheartening experience to be nosed out by the small marm of four inches. Alley's telling heave was 45 feet 11 inches, while Niblock pushed the 16 lb ball a distance of 45 feet 3 inches. To lighten this disappointment "Swede" Larson was on hand to turn in a splendid third with a heave of 43 feet 1 inch.

In the 35-pound weight Bowdoin missed Galbraith whose record of 50 feet 10 inches made last year was broken by Fawcett of Cornell who chalked up a new record of 51 feet 3 inches. Bowdoin was, nevertheless, second in evidence with Larson taking second at 46 feet 1-2 inches.

Competing against decidedly inferior hurdlers Ray McLaughlin easily retained his crown in the 45 yard hurdles. Because of the lack of competition he was never pushed and won in a record time of 11 seconds. In the final heat he was beaten by Jack Hayes of Harvard, class A competitor, beaten by McLaughlin at the Garden last Saturday.

In the dashes the forgetfulness of the officials may have been the cause of the failure of either Walker or Skillings to place. The trial heats made Walter gaining a second to Miller of Williams in the second heat and Skillings winning the fifth heat. Then Skillings who should have been in the first semi-final was completely overlooked by the officials and was left out entirely only for his making himself known just before the last heat. This resulted in (Continued on page 3)

MATERIAL IS STILL NEEDED BY "QUILL"

Although they have quite a bit of material on hand, the Editors of the Bowdoin Quill report that there is still plenty of room for poetry, appropriate essays, and other features in the issue of that publication which is to appear shortly before the Easter vacation. In order that all material may be given proper consideration the Editors request all contributors to submit their manuscripts not later than February 28.

The next issue of the Quill, which will be the second of the year 1933, will be somewhat larger than the first one of the year. Its contents will include short stories by J. V. Schaffner, W. Bakanowsky, and J. E. Bassett, Jr. In addition to these will be features by A. M. Stratton, P. G. Parker, A. S. Davis, C. G. Moustakis, and S. F. Leo.

'Technocracy' is Seductive, and 100 Percent American, Says 'Ec' Prof.

University of Maine editorial men pursued a Professor of Economics and their Dean of Men, hounding them for statements concerning Technocracy some time ago. The Orient wisely waited until the furor had subsided before the Dean of Men Professor Albert Abramson took to seek his opinions on the system of government by engineers.

He is not at all afraid of the word, the assisted by slightly less than a pound of tobacco, the overlord of Public Finance delved to the bottom of the matter. He went at it from all angles and emerged with a startling decision over the bugbear term. His conclusions follow:

"All economic problems are essentially simple. They can be solved by the use of the scientific method. The phrase, 'Any word or phrase will do. My favorites are: 'Buy American', 'Buy Maine', 'Buy Brunswick', 'So-called', 'Commen', 'Cancel the Budget', 'Cancel the War-Debt', 'They Hired the Money, Didn't They?', and 'Technocracy'."

Last is the Best "The last is by all odds the most seductive. (1) It is 100% American in its origin. (2) No one knows what

SELF SACRIFICE NO BOON, SAYS CHAPEL TALKER

Dog-Eat-Dog Creed Equally Injurious Says the Rev. Stanley Manning

RETHINKING OF LIFE VITAL FOR SUCCESS

Philosophy of Brotherhood is "Golden Mean" Declares Augusta Pastor

Decrying the "dog-eat-dog" philosophy and the creed of self-sacrifice, Rev. Stanley Manning of the Universalist Church in Augusta, and supporter of the Universalist Churches of Maine, declared in last Sunday's chapel, that the philosophy of brotherhood should be the one to guide lives.

He compared the plight of modern man to that of a young ruler who, on seeing Jesus, came up to him and asked, "Good Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?" The desire that this young ruler expressed is one that is within most of us, the visiting clergyman said.

He believed that, especially in these times of stress, all persons are wondering how they can get the most out of life, what exactly duty is to follow men. It is because of this longing that the Reverend Mr. Manning believes that a "rethinking of life" or a philosophy of life, is necessary.

"Dog-Eat-Dog" Declared He cited the case of a recent advertising house, which was a journal to different members of the business world. There was a cartoon near the front of the journal which showed a little bluebird perched on a branch singing merrily. Happy days are here again."

Underneath the cartoon, a paragraph was printed to the effect that optimism, such as the bluebird has, is not enough. Happiness, such as others they would do you. This type of philosophy is decidedly not the one to guide the world.

Neither has he much faith in the extreme, the philosophy of self-sacrifice, which has been so urged lately. While this philosophy seems to benefit the one who is practicing it, the individual intended to be the beneficiary is often harmed, the Reverend Mr. Manning believes.

Sacrifice Sometimes Unavailing For an example of this, he took the problem of the spoiled child. This, (Continued on page 3)

30 MEN RECEIVED AS THREE HOUSES HOLD INITIATIONS

Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Tau Omega End Hell-Weeks

Fraternity initiations became complete last week as Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities climaxed their Hell weeks with formal initiations. Thirty prospectives, eight of Beta Theta Pi, nine of Sigma Nu, and thirteen of Alpha Tau Omega, were received into their respective organizations. In all cases the initiations, followed by the banquets, were held on Saturday evening.

The following pledges were initiated at the Beta Theta Pi house: Thomas Uinkley, '36; Philip A. Christie, '36; Richard C. Gazley, '36; Bernard McCusker, '36; Robert D. Peakes; Charles M. Redding; Spencer B. Reynolds; Robert S. Skinner, all '36. The banquet toastmaster, James Flint, '31, introduced the following speakers: Thomas H. Kimball, '33; Charles M. Redding, '36; William W. Linnell, '37; Robert Rust, a delegate from the U. of Maine chapter; Richard T. Steele, Wesleyan '21; the Rev. Dr. Turk, of Portland, Maine.

Sigma Nu Delegation At the Sigma Nu house were initiated the following: Richard C. Bechtel, '36; Philip A. Christie, '36; Elmer A. Fortier, '36; Julius H. Halas; Hartley Lord; Joseph McKenney, Jr.; Hubert S. Francis, '36; Hamlin A. Cuyler, '36; Edward W. Ray introduced the following speakers at the banquet: Philip G. Parker, '36; Philip A. Christie, '36; Roland H. Cobb, '37; Allen E. Morrell, '33; Philip H. McCrum; Mr. Graves; Hubert S. Shaw, '36; William L. Haskell, Jr., '33.

Beta Theta Pi Omega house admitted by initiation, the following pledges: Thomas C. Baxter; Norman K. Brock; Thomas R. P. Gibb, Jr.; Francis J. Hamlin; Cuyler, '36; Hawkes; Francis B. Keeney, Jr.; Frederick R. Leonard; Edward A. McFarland; Lawrence L. Pelletier; Randall W. Snow; Louis F. Schaffner; Frederick W. Felix, '36. Toastmaster Richard S. Barrett, '32, introduced the following speakers: Professors Alfred O. Gross and Edward S. Hammond, faculty advisors; Leo G. Shesong, Chief of Province IV; Clyde R. Johnson, '33; Carl G. Olson, '34; Stewart K. Davis, '35; Cuyler J. Hawkes, '36.

American Legion Lobbying is a 'Racket' Declares Kirkland

Johnny Holden Takes Third In International Collegiate Ski Racing Championships

Assails Legion's Washington Maneuvers as "Purely Selfish" Acts

PRESIDENT SHOULD FORCE LEGISLATION

Nationally-minded Congress Members Unseated, Says Professor

"Greatest racket in Washington," was the opprobrium given the American Legion lobby by Edward C. Kirkland, Frank Munsey Professor of History at Bowdoin, in an address to a capacity audience at the Woodfords Forum, Sunday. His speech was relayed over the nation, Monday, by the Associated Press.

Legion lobbying in the interests of a minority, maintained Professor Kirkland, is more selfish than those of the Communists. He expressed the hope, at the same time, that President Roosevelt would not make his predecessor's mistake, and fail to enact legislation.

Typical of the self-centered interests of the American Legion, said the speaker, was its demand for full payment of the soldier's bonus. It was the result of "minority, sectional, and purely selfish interests." American government is almost entirely a matter of class principles, however, declared Professor Kirkland.

Congressmen Swayed by Lobbyists Perfectly reputable, but very vocal lobbyists, representing class interests, tell the Congressman what to do on matters of legislation, says the speaker. The only way the nation can avoid resulting chaos and governmental inefficiency through lobbying is by a Presidential-formulated policy which is pushed through Congress.

"The present time is auspicious for a revival of methods which will make democracy more," said Professor Kirkland. "The people have been chastened by three and more years of depression into a willingness to accept immediate local and class leadership. If they could keep this leadership the new deal of Roosevelt will prove to be just another 'mislead'."

"Can a democracy function with efficiency in a moment of crisis which demands action?" is a question far more vital than the more depression problem. Not how we issued to keep said Professor Kirkland, but will they be, is the problem facing America today.

Congressional Failure "The impressions of Congressional failure have been more than President from Harding to Hoover, who have not liked its policy; and it has been re-echoed by business interests and their journalistic allies who have felt that the best way to keep the government from regulating them was to picture it as inept." But even making allowances, Professor Kirkland declared Congress' slowness and indecision in function.

"Political deadheads or representatives who dare to think of Country first and their own pockets last, are removed by the folks back home," he said. "Yet the whole nation mourns about lobbying activities, and class sectionalism."

MANAGERS' POSITION TOPIC AT SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

Elections, Cheer Leaders, Diplomas, Take Up the Remaining Time

FRESHMEN TROUCE HEBRON BY 72-27 IN CINDER BATTLE

Good Sets College Mark of 32.45 Seconds in Three Hundred Sprint

To maintain its undefeated rating, the Bowdoin Freshman track outfit last Wednesday gave a small cinder group from Hebron Academy a 72-27 setback, in the victors' third indoor encounter of the year. Besides making a clean sweep of the longer runs in the meet, the Frosh buried four records. The winged feet of Captain Phil Good were responsible for both a new meet time in the high hurdles, and for a new college record in the 300-yard run.

The capture of the latter event, however, was no cinch for the winner, as he was dogged so closely by Macey that when they shattered the yarn, the same time, 32.45 seconds, was recorded for both. Good took the lead at the (Continued on page 3)

PAUL EVERETT '32 READS TO 'ALLIANCE'

At a meeting of the Brunswick Alliance Française last Thursday, an interesting French paper on Gothic Cathedrals was given by Paul E. Everett, of the Class of 1932. Everett, now doing graduate work at Harvard University, has an excellent command of French as well as an "inside" knowledge of France itself. The third year of his college career was spent in that country while studying at Nancy and at the Sorbonne. Last year he won the Longfellow Scholarship, awarded to graduates doing literary work in outside fields.

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

MacMILLAN MONDAY; MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Branford, Maine



Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

H. Allan Perry '33

Associate Editor

G. Russell Booth '33

Managing Editors

James E. Bassett, Jr. '34

John Morris '34

Donald F. Barnes '35

John M. Beale '35

Sidney Cohen '35

Sports Editors

James C. Freeman '34

Carl G. Olson '34

Sub-Editors

William A. Frost '35

Paul E. Sullivan '35

Harold C. Tipping '35

Donald K. Usher '35

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Francis H. Donaldson '33

Assistant Managers

James E. Gupfili '34

M. Chandler Redman '34

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Bowdoin Publishing Company, 100 Main Street, Bowdoin, Maine. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Monday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager, The Bowdoin Publishing Co., Subscription, 100 Main Street, Bowdoin, Maine.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Bowdoin, Maine.

Managing Editor of this Issue

James E. Bassett, Jr. '34

Vol. LXII

Wednesday, February 22, 1933.

No. 23

Sport-Casualties and Insurance

We learn from the current issue of *Time* that according to a preliminary survey made by Professor Frank S. Lloyd of New York University, the most dangerous school sport is touch football. Its accident incidence is 17.11 per 1,000, to 13.68 for gymnastics with heavy apparatus, 8.75 for regulation football. The withdrawal of Bill Carr, University of Pennsylvania's 400 metre Olympic champion, from active competition because of a knee injury sustained last fall while playing touch football, is the most recent addition to a long casualty list.

These figures should be taken for their full value by athletic departments and coaches. Varsity material in any field should be at least warned against this modified form of the great American sport and intramural competition should be regulated with an eye to lessening risk of injury. There are two rather obvious causes for the high casualty rate and both lend themselves to mitigation with little trouble. In the first place, too many competitors are allowed on the touch football gridiron at one time. The usual team numbers eleven as in the mother game which means that a horde of young wildmen are mixing in the hurly-burly regardless of any rules. Blocking of almost any kind is permissible in the glorified riot. Secondly, the mob is largely made up of men not in condition for violent physical exercise. The official, when present, seldom takes his duties very seriously.

Of unusual interest is the mention in *Time* of insurance for the athlete and the sportsman. Because most insurance companies will pay only part of an accident policy's value for injuries incurred at games or in the hunting field, and frequently refuse to issue a policy to an applicant who admits he plays polo constantly, rides to hounds, steeplechases or drives a racing motorboat, it occurred to a group of well-known sportsmen that insurance specially intended to supply the sportsman with a policy would be popular. Ultimately a company was formed which last week paid its first indemnity to the Joint Master of Fairfield and Westchester Hounds who had severed a tendon in his hand while firing a shotgun. The premiums are a little higher than most accident rates but cover mishaps outside the sporting field as well as in it. Particularly notable is the \$500 policy of the Sportsman's Mutual which costs \$10, designed for U. S. footballers, hockeyists et al. in all secondary schools and universities. We may see the day when such insurance will be the standard equipment for amateur and professional athletes. Coaches, it seems, might well call attention to this protection offered their charges.

FRESHMAN ANGLES

The passing of a second hell week and the presence of a third affords us the opportunity of giving way to some reflections upon this week so dear, or rather, near, to freshman hearts. Ever since November when we went through Hell during the first hell week these reflections have been gnawing at our bosoms. We should have relieved our breast of them then, but one hell week is as good as another, better late than never, never too late to mend, and all's well that ends well.

An important feature of every hell week is the walk or ride as the case may be. This usually comes the night before initiation; it is calculated to drown every spark of resistance smouldering within the candidate and to cause in him the feeling of physical weariness and mental humility requisite for the ceremonies. We know from experience that walks very well succeed in their purpose. We were so sleepy initiation night that our only impression of it was a blurred recollection of bounding uncomfortably up and down on the shoulders of some one carrying us downstairs, blinking in the light when the bandage was ripped off our eyes, and endeavoring vainly to think straight. And as for humiliation we felt so insignificant that we could have squeezed through the spindles of the staircase down which they had borne us. Thus walks and rides are reasonable, laudable, and successful in their purpose. We really enjoyed ours. The midnight air and the dark blue sky with its twinkling stars inspired us with poetic thoughts, the eerie graveyard made us feel heroic, we saw our first sunrise, and the exercise brought roses to our cheeks. But unfortunately certain features of walks other than their purpose and enjoyability are not so commendable. The lengths of the walks assigned often vary widely as to be unfair to some individuals. In one fraternity the walkers returning from supposedly equally distant destinations straggled in at various hours between four and nine a.m. The last person to return was so

lame and sore he walked only with difficulty. This is obviously unfair, intolerable, apt to breed discontent and ill will in the breasts of the initiates, and enough to condemn walks, hitherto a respected part of the hell week routine.

Another salient part of the hell week repertoire is the riding of freshmen at meals. This includes such innocent sports as reciting chapter rolls, singing unharmonious songs, and telling stories and jokes. This good-natured riding does no harm and in fact should harden the recipient to endure ridicule and humiliation. The after-dinner recreations of pushing pennies round the floor with one's nose, pie-eating contests, hot hand, baseball, and other padding pastimes follow. Paddling, if exercised with restraint and care, is a harmless game, indeed very stimulating and refreshing to the victim. But penny-pushing is perilous sport. One poor freshman was seen in a piteous state with the tip of his nose bruised, lacerated, and bleeding. The danger of blood poisoning is imminent. But to us pie-eating for speed is the most odious scourge of the floor waltz. It not only deprives us of the pleasure of enjoying pie in peace and safety, but it inevitably increases the cases of constipation and indigestion. Doc Johnson has to treat. Delicately intestined people like ourselves, having suffered such effects in one race, delicately eat slowly next time and as a result endure the tortures of the hot oven. Pie-eating is not fair to constipated, and we favor its abolition in future hell weeks.

(NSFA)—According to a recent release, the Women's International League has issued a small sticker to be pasted on the income tax returns as a form of protest against the fact that even though the budget of the Federal Government for 1932 had a deficit of many millions, over 60 per cent of the total revenue was appropriated for two departments alone, namely, the Army and Navy. This stamp serves as a notification to the government that the tax-payer is aware of the injustice of such appropriations and would like to see it amended.

ALUMNI RECEIVE 34 AWARDS AS MEDICAL WORK SCHOLARSHIPS

Harvard, Tufts, with Seven Men Apiece, Lead List; Four at Jefferson

Thirty-four medical scholarships totaling nearly \$5000, were awarded this year under the Garcelon and Merritt Funds. Professor Merritt Copeland, chairman of the Committee on Medical Scholarships, announced last Friday. Due to the larger number of applications for these scholarships, and to the diminished income of the College, the amount awarded was slightly less than last year. All the scholarships this year were given to Bowdoin graduates or to former students of the College.

The names and residences of the scholars, and the medical schools they are now attending are given here: Pliny A. Allen, 3rd, Norway, Harvard; Francis M. Appleton, Dublin, N. H., Harvard; Richard L. Barker, Derry, N. H., Tufts; Richard H. Barrett, Norwich, Vt., Dartmouth; Charles C. Blodgett, Augusta, Columbia; George W. B. Bowie, Vancor, Boro, Jefferson; Paul W. Butterfield, Farmington, Boston University; Harvey F. Doe, Weeks Mills, Jefferson; George E. Donahue, Lewiston, McGill; Carl E. Dunham, Portland, Harvard; Wallace C. Dyeon, Portland, Tufts.

Robert S. Ecke, Brooklyn, N. Y., Johns Hopkins; Gerald C. Garcelon, Lewiston, McGill; Paul J. Gaudin, Ipswich, Mass., Tufts; Ralph B. Hirtle, Malden, Mass., Boston University; Vincent T. Lathbury, Augusta, Tufts; Alfred L. Lee, Kennebunk, Maine, Hopkins; Waldron L. Morse, Canton, Yale; James M. Parker, Portland, Harvard; Albert P. Royal, Jr., Freeport, Tufts; Edward M. Sapiro, Portland, Jefferson; Harold L. Schell, Bangor, Johns Hopkins; Edward Schwartz, Portland, Jefferson; Kenneth W. Sewall, Livermore Falls, Harvard.

Charles F. Shevlin, Jamaica, N. Y., Columbia; Herbert H. Smith, Newton, Mass., Boston University; Jacob Smith, Brunswick, University of Vermont; Mayo H. Soley, Malden, Mass., Harvard; Gilmore W. Soule, Augusta, Harvard; Ansel B. True, Worcester, Mass., Yale; Benjamin E. Whitcomb, Ellsworth, Maine, Harvard; William Oakland, University of Vermont; John P. Woznos, Amniquam, Mass., Tufts; Benjamin Zovov, Portland, Tufts.

The Garcelon and Merritt Fund was established in memory of Sewall Garcelon, of the Medical Class of 1830, and Samuel Merritt of the Medical Class of 1843.

BOWDOIN 50 YEARS AGO

In an article in the Bowdoin Orient fifty years ago, our predecessors tell of a winter that was a winter.

The story goes: "We do not know who has charge of the walks on the campus, but it would be interesting to find out. Their present disgraceful condition is the cause of much bad blood and remarks that will not bear repeating. Two or three days after the storm some person or persons unknown, drag around a snow-plow edgeways, which is supposed to indicate the general direction of the path. They are cleared out about as they would be if Bowdoin were a western fort on the plains, and all coming and going were hunters or trappers prepared to 'go in' breast deep."

This appeared two months later: "The Brunswick spring has struck us again with all its horrors. Rubber boots are a sine qua non, and a rubber overcoat and hat are blessings. Maine street river will soon begin to flow, if it has not already done so, by the time this number reaches you. When the waters are gone from the face of the earth, there is left mud, and mud means overflows, which is sure. We almost expect to see the brick sidewalk disappear from view in the depths. The crossing on the campus near the church has probably occasioned more language than a political campaign. Tons and tons of ashes have been sunk in these depths. Some future geologist, digging there, will exhume ashes, tin cans, fossil overbores, and sulphur, if not human bones."

Intercollegiate Column

(NSFA)—Friedrich Wilhelm Von Prittwitz, German Ambassador to America, and the rest of the German Embassy staff figured in a farce put on by Sen. Huey P. Long for a reporter for the PRINCETONIAN. The story relates how the Louisiana Senator, wishing to create a "news" event for a Princeton cub reporter, called the German Embassy and declared that the German Government had insulted the American Government. It developed that the insult was merely the failure of Herr Von Prittwitz to serve beer to the Southern Senator, when the latter visited the embassy.

(Washington Elin.)—Someone wants to buy the University of Oregon! A business firm of Los Angeles sent Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of social science, a very attractive offer per letter. It ran as follows:

University of Oregon, Gentlemen: Would you sell your business just as it is, for CASH? We have a buyer for the same just as yours. Wire or write us immediately and we will have our District Field Manager call upon you and inspect your business. The interview will be absolutely confidential, and without obligation to you.

Yours truly, The Atkins Corporation, Business Brokers of America, By A. Clayton Manager.

Mustard and Cress

We went to New York a while ago and saw that our readers could have a touch of the metropolitan atmosphere. It was wanted effort—nobody wants any more of that atmosphere, we're quite sure. The only cherry story we heard down there was about the woman who got a seat back in the first balcony at Radio City, and when she failed, came on thought she was looking at the Flea Circus.

Much as we hate to pick on the various news organs in this grand state, we may take the liberty of informing the Brunswick Record that Mr. Sprague of Portland and Appleton has not been voted the official dogcatcher of the Chapel. The Faculty, we are informed, has not discussed the subject, but no price on their heads as far as the body politic is concerned, and the only cats we have ever seen in Chapel have felt no concern over their inappreciable and secure positions.

It wasn't so long ago that Mr. Sprague of the Evening Leader was riding in to Portland on the Maine Central. He was full of a balmy unconcern, in spite of the animus borne him by the Bowdoin Faculty, and he had something of a song in his heart. Across the aisle sat an undergraduate, and Mr. Sprague hammed up to improve the shifting hour by starting a bout of conversation. His topic was religion, and the two men chatted of this and that from Freeport to the Union Station. As they prepared to leave the train, the undergraduate turned to Mr. Sprague and said, "My name is no-end-me. I take it you are Mr. Meams?"

One of our local Lechivars came riding out of the West the other night, and came so rapidly that the officer was on a Harley singleton, and the temperature was well below zero. After a frigid two-mile chase, the trooper pulled up and the driver knew that it was time to stop for a breather. "Lemme see your license," he growled, as he beat his arms across his chest. The chagrined cavalier started an indignant search, and the officer vainly endeavored to recover his circulation. Finally the motorist proffered a little folder which the trooper opened with, numbered his fingers. "Hunting and Fishing License—1932," he read. "Get outa here, and don't let me speak to you again about speeding."

They've got some swell hunting prints over in the Union now, Prof. Andrews picked them out for New York City, we are informed. Looks a bit like cross-campus cross-purposes, but we must admit that the improvement on the old something or other they'll just do something about the keroseene in the orange-juice we'll call the place approximately perfect.

It's a strain and a stress to write Mustard and Cress: It takes us ten minutes, and ought to take less.

BROWN RAPS MAN WHO "HAS PROMISE"

(Continued from Page 1) Anglo-Saxonism was almost as bad as Victorianism. Paris was a place to which good intellectuals hoped to go when they died.

Full of Promising Men

"Literature no longer was to be shackled by the outworn fetters of Victorianism, Puritanism, or moral purpose. It was, somehow or other, to become stark and vital. American literature had the misfortune to be written by men now in their graves. New York was full of promising young men eager to reshape this sorry scheme of things closer to their heart's desire.

"More than a decade has passed since these promising young men proclaimed the dawn of a new day. In 1923 most of them are no longer young. Mr. Lewis hints darkly that nine-tenths of them are no longer promising. The young intellectual, he suggests, have become middle-aged intellectuals.

"Every college generation has its share of undergraduates whose later careers seem a sorry anti-climax to their spectacular records in college.

"Potentially they seem capable of anything they undertake; yet, curiously enough, they never again appear so brilliant and so clever as in those comparatively brief days at college. What passing fancy, genuine interest in a subject turns out to have been a facility in getting up a course. The gay cynicism so attractive at twenty, is soporific a few years later. The distrust of generous enthusiasms and the casual attitude to sober realities somehow lose their charms in a world of stubborn facts.

Superior Men Take Chance

"The brilliant, superior undergraduate is taking a long chance when he neglects mental discipline for easier rewards of glibness and intellectual shyness. He may fool the faculty and be graduated with honors, but sooner or later the show-down will come with its inexorable demand.

"One of the discomforts of being a promising young man is that we can't remain young for more than a few years. Promissory notes have a disconcerting way of becoming due. The dubious profession of becoming indefinitely promising is sadly overcrowded. In the new world which must rise out of these trying times the biggest rewards will, as they always have, go to those who have served honest apprenticeships. The discipline offered by your college is only one of them. There are no shortcuts, even for promising young men."

ANNUAL RELIGIOUS FORUM SUCCESSFUL FOR SECOND YEAR

Increase of Interest Over Previous Years Shown in Discussions

Under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association the second annual Forum of Modern Religious Thought was held last week. The main topic for consideration was the "Place of the Church in Social, Economic, and Political Construction." Thirteen clergymen from various parts of New England led discussions in the fraternity houses and five addressed the college in morning chapel.

To enable every undergraduate interested in religious discussion to meet personally the clergymen of his own Church, denomination hours were held throughout the day in the Union. Also on Monday and Tuesday morning "leaders' meetings," which included all the visiting ministers, considered various aspects of the religious problem in American colleges. In relation to this it was found that this year's Forum showed a surprising increase of interest among undergraduates in questions of religion. The Rev. John Schroeder was chairman of the leaders' meetings.

College Advised to Institute Course in Religion

From discussions in the fraternity houses the clergymen discovered that the greater part of the undergraduate body is ignorant in matters pertaining to religious theory or to the Bible. Because of this it was recommended to the President and Dean that some course in religion should be added to the Bowdoin curriculum. In spite of this ignorance, however, the fraternity discussion groups were much larger this year than last and the undergraduate questions more intelligent.

A committee composed of Gordon E. Gillett '34, chairman, R. Lloyd Hackwell '34, H. Clay Lewis '34, and Vincent Nowlin '35 arranged for the thirteen clergymen to attend the Forum. They were the Revs. John Schroeder of Portland, Gardner Day of Williamstown, Mass., Wallace Anderson of Manchester, N. H., Richard Preston of Newton, Mass., Steven Webster of Weston, Mass., Robert Fay of Cambridge, Mass., Norman Goodrich, also of Cambridge, Harold Jensen of Melrose, Mass., Robert Patach of Cambridge, C. Leslie Glenn of Cambridge, and Harold McKenney of Waterville.

Definite Acceptance of Hard to Define

Although the second annual Forum of Religious Thought did not solve any definite problem during the three days in which it met last week it accomplished much in spreading interest in religious discussion at Bowdoin. At the fraternity discussions undergraduates were able to air any problems connected with religious search, and the extent of the Forum's intangible benefit to the college is impossible to determine but is undoubtedly considerable.

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Have You read Ann Vickers?

by Sinclair Lewis

First Novel Since He Won the Nobel Prize

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

150 Main Street

IDELER, VIOLINIST, IS TO PLAY TUESDAY

Edwin Ideler, well-known violinist, appears next Tuesday evening in a recital at Memorial Hall. This is another in a series of Better-Music programs for Bowdoin College, sponsored by Mr. Daniel C. Linacott, Jr., '31. The artist began his career at the age of seven, when he appeared in a concert; he made his first extensive tour at the age of thirteen. He has studied with Franz Wilesek of the Joachim School, Signor Pier Adolpho Tirindelli, Italian violinist and composer, and with Leopold Auer, the world's greatest violin teacher.

Mr. Ideler has mastered the technique of his art and has demonstrated that he possesses the ability to reach the artistic minds of the musical elite and to play into the hearts of the laymen. His entire attitude toward his profession is sincere and wholehearted.

Besides touring as a soloist Mr. Ideler has broadened his musical experience by many engagements in New York City and throughout the country with the Lenox String Quartet and the Gorden String Quartet. He has always met with success wherever he has appeared, and has won the critical approval of the press and the enthusiastic acclaim of his audiences.

CUMBERLAND PREVIEWS

Friday the Cumberland show, "Infernal Machine" with Chester Morris and Genevieve Tobin.

A real break for movie-goers when Saturday's show is "What No Bee?" with Buster Keaton and Jimmie Durante. The beach cities are just seeing this production, and paying splendidly for it.

Monday and Tuesday it's "Sign of the Cross," with Frederick March, Claudette Colbert, Eileen Land, and Charles Laughton, a first class picture with a first class cast.

Wednesday we have "Woman Accused," starring Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant, and John Hodiway. Thursday "Crime of the Century," with Jean Harlow, Wayne Gibson, Stuart Erwin, and Francis Dee. This picture has a one minute intermission in it while the audience checks over the various murder clues of the story, talks over possible "hens," and then the solution is given.

DEBATEES MEET PA. COLLEGE TOMORROW

Debating on the affirmative side of the subject: "Resolved, that the United States should agree to the cancellation of loans allied war debts," a two-man Bowdoin debating team, not yet named will oppose a duo of debaters from Juniata College of Huntington, Pa., in the Moulton Union tomorrow evening.

In a non-decision debate on the same subject, which was broadcast over a New York radio station last Wednesday evening, Albert S. Davis '33 represented Bowdoin against a New York University speaker. A two-man delegation from Boston University defeated the Bowdoin delegation, made up of William Fairbanks '33 and Stephen F. Lee '33 on the same subject by a 3-0 decision in the Chelsea High school last Friday.

Representing the freshman team affirmatively in a debate next Friday on the subject: "Resolved, that modern advertising is detrimental to the American people," Lawrence L. Pelletier and Everett L. Swift will face two speakers from Northeastern Business College in Portland.

MRS. SILLS HOSTESS TO SWIMMING TEAMS

Members of the Dartmouth and Bowdoin swimming teams were guests of Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills at a buffet luncheon following the meet last Thursday evening. The occasion provided an opportunity for President and Mrs. Sills to extend the welcome of the College to the visiting swimmers, and for the latter to become personally acquainted with their recent foe.

Mrs. Edward C. Richland, Mrs. Malcolm E. Merrill, and Mrs. John Trott assisted Mrs. Sills in the service.

EMPRESS EUGENIE, MRS. MILLER'S TOPIC

Mrs. Walter Miller, wife of Professor Miller of Tufts college, will speak in French on Empress Eugenie at the next meeting of the Alliance Francaise, February 22nd at Mrs. Harold Trowbridge Puffer's home on Federal street. Mrs. Miller, whose husband was formerly of the Bowdoin mathematics department, is a native of Nantes, France, and a very charming speaker. Students are welcome to attend the conference, which will take place at 8 o'clock.

BENOIT'S NEW STORE IN THE FIDELITY TRUST BUILDING

Gives us the opportunity of serving Bowdoin men in a much more complete and satisfactory manner—than was possible in our old location. There's no denying—we were cramped for space in the store we have just vacated. It was impossible to carry the variety and assortment men expect to find in a Benoit store—

—So now that we have the room—and modern equipment with which to show our merchandise—we hope that you will visit us—and allow us the opportunity of serving you in the manner that you have a right to expect from Maine's largest and finest outfitters to men.



JAMES BLACK, Mgr.

SERVICE FOR STUDENTS

Colonial - Gulf - Socory Gasoline and Motor Oils
— Complete Lubrication —
ANTI-FREEZE COMPOUNDS

TOPSHAM FILLING STATION

Just Over New Bridge
Topsham, Me.

HEBRON FOUNDERS
UNDER BACKWASH
OF J. V. SWIMMERS

Winning all but one first place and collecting easy triumphs in the other events, Bowdoin's javayee swimmers trounced Hebron, 53 to 12, in a preliminary to the Dartmouth meet Thursday night.

From beginning to end the Polar Bear swimmers completely outclassed the prep school boys, allowing them one first and one second throughout the meet. Clint Osborne turned in the best performance for the White, taking the dive by a margin of 30 points, lapping the field in the backstroke to triumph easily, and swimming anchor on the final relay.

The summaries:
50 yard dash: won by Segrave, Bowdoin; time, 2 min. 31 sec.
100 yard dash: won by Brown, Bowdoin; time, 2 min. 27 sec.
100 yard breaststroke: won by Osborne, Bowdoin; time, 3 min. 55 sec.
100 yard freestyle: won by Carpenter, Bowdoin; time, 3 min. 25 sec.
200 yard dash: won by Segrave, Bowdoin; time, 5 min. 10 sec.
200 yard breaststroke: won by Carpenter, Bowdoin; time, 11 min. 25 sec.
200 yard freestyle: won by Bowdoin (McGarry, Brown, Segrave, Osborne); time, 23 min. 50 sec.

KAPPA SIGS, SIGMA
NUS LEAD HOOPMEN

After a hard-fought first quarter of rugged basketball ending in a 3-3 tie, the non-fraternity basketball team forged rapidly ahead of the Chi Psi delegation to carry the game 58-30 Monday night. This game, however, does not change the relative standing of League A, as non-fraternity still holds third place, Chi Psi fourth.

The Sigma Nu-A.T.O. game, scheduled for Monday, has been switched to Thursday afternoon. Thursday evening the Kappa Sigmas face the Dekeas to decide first berth on League B, which they now hold jointly. Friday afternoon the Betas and the T.D.'s will fight out their tie, while Friday evening will see the Psi U's and the A.D.'s in action.

League A				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Points
Kappa Sig	3	0	100	100
Deke	3	0	100	100
Non-frat	3	1	75	75
Chi Psi	3	3	50	50
T.D.	0	3	0	0
Beta	0	3	0	0

League B				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Points
Sigma Nu	3	0	100	100
D.U.	3	0	100	100
Psi U	1	2	33.3	33.3
A.T.O.	1	2	33.3	33.3
Zeta Psi	1	2	33.3	33.3
A.D.	0	3	0	0

RUNNERS TAKE FIRST
IN UNIV. CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)
both Walker and Skillingham running in the same heat and a shut out for both.

Win 500 Heats
The 500 while having no White finisher, saw Burton and Fox place second in both their respective heats. Fox running far behind the greater part of the way, in a surprising last lap surge managed to pull up to what looked like a tie finish in 2.20. Burton ran a good steady race in second place the majority of the way finishing in that position in 2.06. The slowness of their times resulted in their failure to place.

Bowdoin's Johnny Adams jumping against Urner of Williams the outdoor champion followed Niblock's example and lost out by the slightest of margins. Urner, favored to win, established a new record of 6 feet 1-8 inches, while Niblock won 5 feet 1-8 inch. Both these marks were better than any of the class A performers were capable of.

Allen Falls Tension
The rivalry between Bowdoin, Technology, and Dartmouth turned into one of the saddest affairs of the evening, when Charley Allen, Magee's great anchor man, pulled a double leg injury near the beginning of the second lap, and was finally forced to drop out, spelling what was one of the most thrilling events of the evening. The injury is the same as that which laid him out last year, and will undoubtedly prove a great loss to the team.

Fresh from three six second heats Ray McLaughlin was lead-off for the White, and it was nip and tuck the whole way. By determined fighting Milt Hickle, always a scrapper, was held off Rosa of M.I.T. and to hand Bracey Gray a slight lead.

Second Leg Close
Like the last the second was hotly contested the whole distance with Gray valiantly fighting off Schwartz of Tech. At the exchange Milt Hickle, always a scrapper, was given a fair lead which he early lengthened into very sizeable dimensions. However Technology's Schwartz running hard managed to close up on Gray and the two leapt Dartmouth by a fair margin finished in almost a dead heat.

Bowdoin lost a little at the outset of the first lap Allen pulled and was sprinting fiercely overtook Wrigley of M.I.T. While fighting for the lead on the corner just before the finish of the first lap Allen pulled and was forced to drop back. Still fighting pluckily but limping badly Allen was forced to drop out at the end of the lap. The White relayists had had a probable win, and the team a stellar performer. Technology's winning time was 3 minutes 30 1-2 seconds, the third fastest of the evening.

45-Yard Dash
Trials, first heat—won by R. McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, C. E. Hinkle, Bowdoin; time 5.4 sec. Second heat—won by R. E. Goddard, Bates; second, W. W. Miller, Williams; time 5.4 sec. Third heat—won by R. E. Goddard, Bates; second, J. McLaughlin, Bowdoin; time 5.4 sec. Fourth heat—won by R. E. Goddard, Bates; second, F. McLaughlin, Bowdoin; time 5.4 sec.

50-Yard Dash
Trials, first heat—won by R. E. Goddard, Bates; second, O. W. Froehlich, Middlebury; third, R. E. Goddard, Bates; time 5.4 sec. Second heat—won by C. W. Miller, Williams; second, R. E. Goddard, Bates; time 5.4 sec. Third heat—won by R. E. Goddard, Bates; second, A. Jensen, Worcester; third, R. W. Jensen, Bates; time 5.4 sec. Fourth heat—won by R. E. Goddard, Bates; second, J. P. Snyder, Wesleyan; third, R. E. Goddard, Bates; time 5.4 sec. Fifth heat—won by N. Skillingham, Bowdoin; second, F. Hinkle, Bowdoin; third, L. E. Farness, Bates; time 5.4 sec. Sixth heat—won by R. E. Goddard, Bates; second, C. E. Hinkle, Bowdoin; third, F. Hinkle, Bowdoin; time 5.4 sec.

55-Yard Dash
First section—won by J. E. Crawford, Mass. State, time 2m. 4-1/2 sec.; second, D. Fox, Bowdoin, 2m. 5-1/2 sec.; third, W. W. Miller, Williams, 2m. 5-1/2 sec. Second section—won by R. E. Goddard, Bates, 2m. 4-1/2 sec.; second, R. E. Goddard, Bates, 2m. 5-1/2 sec.; third, W. W. Miller, Williams, 2m. 5-1/2 sec. Third section—won by R. E. Goddard, Bates, 2m. 4-1/2 sec.; second, R. E. Goddard, Bates, 2m. 5-1/2 sec.; third, W. W. Miller, Williams, 2m. 5-1/2 sec. Final, decided on times—won by D. R. Smith, second, R. E. Goddard, Bates; third, R. E. Goddard, Bates; time 4m. 37 1/2 sec.

50-Yard Dash
Trials, first heat—won by R. E. Goddard, Bates; second, O. W. Froehlich, Middlebury; third, R. E. Goddard, Bates; time 5.4 sec. Second heat—won by C. W. Miller, Williams; second, R. E. Goddard, Bates; time 5.4 sec. Third heat—won by R. E. Goddard, Bates; second, A. Jensen, Worcester; third, R. W. Jensen, Bates; time 5.4 sec. Fourth heat—won by R. E. Goddard, Bates; second, J. P. Snyder, Wesleyan; third, R. E. Goddard, Bates; time 5.4 sec. Fifth heat—won by N. Skillingham, Bowdoin; second, F. Hinkle, Bowdoin; third, L. E. Farness, Bates; time 5.4 sec. Sixth heat—won by R. E. Goddard, Bates; second, C. E. Hinkle, Bowdoin; third, F. Hinkle, Bowdoin; time 5.4 sec.

55-Yard Dash
First section—won by J. E. Crawford, Mass. State, time 2m. 4-1/2 sec.; second, D. Fox, Bowdoin, 2m. 5-1/2 sec.; third, W. W. Miller, Williams, 2m. 5-1/2 sec. Second section—won by R. E. Goddard, Bates, 2m. 4-1/2 sec.; second, R. E. Goddard, Bates, 2m. 5-1/2 sec.; third, W. W. Miller, Williams, 2m. 5-1/2 sec. Third section—won by R. E. Goddard, Bates, 2m. 4-1/2 sec.; second, R. E. Goddard, Bates, 2m. 5-1/2 sec.; third, W. W. Miller, Williams, 2m. 5-1/2 sec. Final, decided on times—won by D. R. Smith, second, R. E. Goddard, Bates; third, R. E. Goddard, Bates; time 4m. 37 1/2 sec.

50-Yard Dash
Trials, first heat—won by R. E. Goddard, Bates; second, O. W. Froehlich, Middlebury; third, R. E. Goddard, Bates; time 5.4 sec. Second heat—won by C. W. Miller, Williams; second, R. E. Goddard, Bates; time 5.4 sec. Third heat—won by R. E. Goddard, Bates; second, A. Jensen, Worcester; third, R. W. Jensen, Bates; time 5.4 sec. Fourth heat—won by R. E. Goddard, Bates; second, J. P. Snyder, Wesleyan; third, R. E. Goddard, Bates; time 5.4 sec. Fifth heat—won by N. Skillingham, Bowdoin; second, F. Hinkle, Bowdoin; third, L. E. Farness, Bates; time 5.4 sec. Sixth heat—won by R. E. Goddard, Bates; second, C. E. Hinkle, Bowdoin; third, F. Hinkle, Bowdoin; time 5.4 sec.

55-Yard Dash
First section—won by J. E. Crawford, Mass. State, time 2m. 4-1/2 sec.; second, D. Fox, Bowdoin, 2m. 5-1/2 sec.; third, W. W. Miller, Williams, 2m. 5-1/2 sec. Second section—won by R. E. Goddard, Bates, 2m. 4-1/2 sec.; second, R. E. Goddard, Bates, 2m. 5-1/2 sec.; third, W. W. Miller, Williams, 2m. 5-1/2 sec. Third section—won by R. E. Goddard, Bates, 2m. 4-1/2 sec.; second, R. E. Goddard, Bates, 2m. 5-1/2 sec.; third, W. W. Miller, Williams, 2m. 5-1/2 sec. Final, decided on times—won by D. R. Smith, second, R. E. Goddard, Bates; third, R. E. Goddard, Bates; time 4m. 37 1/2 sec.

SOMETHING NEW
MAGIC CHEESE CHIPS
Try 'em before you buy 'em
The KARMELKORN SHOP
MORTON'S NEWSSTAND
BOWDOIN SEAL and
FRATERNITY PAPER
KATWOOD PIPES
PRINTING
STUART & CLEMENT
Town Building

Cross-section Slant on Undergrad
Reading Discloses Scant Results

This is another of those cross sections of college life. However, this is the result of no other vote, has nothing to do with beer or the life. This is harmless, and has to do with the intellectual side of things. "What are we reading in Bowdoin College?" An enterprising reporter picked out twenty-four students at random from all classes, made the results into a neat chart and served it over to the feature writing department.

It seems amazing and somewhat indecent to discover the small amount of reading perpetrated during the college year. Six of these men had read "no books". A single statement, that one which does away with books, the frivolous things. What good are they, anyhow? Merely regurgitated thoughts of vicarious lives. A person ought to live, not read about living.

One other gentleman has read one book since September. It has a singularly suggestive title: "Younger Sister". Who wrote this book, one doesn't know.

Institute Stimulation
Now we are getting to the meat; now we come to deal with those enterprising lads who have read books (the plural means two or more). We have here an evidence of great worth. The Literary Institute has so far stimulated one person (of these some twenty-four) to read something. Mr. Macneil's "Collected Poems". Another has read Mr. Yeats' "Plays". This is fine. It really should make the committee feel warm and happy.

The most popular book is "Moby-Dick on the Bounty"; four people have read that. Two people have read "Ann Vickers", Mr. Lewis' latest. Two have read (this is remarkable) "The Joyous", "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man", and "Ulysses". About all the rest of the books make single words. Surprisingly enough "The Fountain", Mr. Morgan's splendid labor, appears but once (in the list of a confirmed reader, who has also included one of Miss Cather's books, both books of A. E. Housman's poetry and Mr. Robinson's "Nicomachus").

Faulkner and Hemingway are listed only in the other captured literature. Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel" belongs in this category, too. He evidently likes the cult of cruelty, for Eugene O'Neill and Somerset Maugham are here, too. On the

SELF-SACRIFICE NO
BOON, SAYS SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)
course, is caused by the mother who is so anxious for her child's well-being that she sacrifices all and devotes her best part of her life to her own joy. Undoubtedly the mother receives pleasure from such sacrifice, but in so doing she often spoils her child's future.

The chapel speaker then took up the self-sacrifice which is directed towards a great cause; but again he believes that this is only a help to those that give. To illustrate this, he told of a friend who is a missionary in Japan. At one time this friend had become quite increased because someone had praised him for his self-sacrifice. "Don't call what I'm doing self-sacrifice," he cried, "because I enjoy it!" Therefore, the Reverend Manning believes that the philosophy of self-sacrifice is neither sacrifice nor the philosophy to guide our lives.

Another of these shamelessly crucified lads has ended John Galsworthy's saga with "Flaming Willows", and "Maid in Waiting". One other good juxtaposition was Tolstoy and Conrad. This man takes life seriously. The one, however, who listed "Time Worn Town", "Tupper Takes a Trip", and "Night Life of the Gods", prefers the lighter side—that and aliteration.

Mr. P. G. Wodehouse almost gets overlooked. That would never do, for three of his very entertaining novels have just been announced, by "Jeeves". Do you know, there's something wrong? One boy, outstanding and of proven worthiness, has done something impossible to explain. Unless he decided something had to be done about this depressing condition of things, and then said what he had. First he read "Man and Technocracy". Then he read "Call Her Savage". Et tu, Clara Bow?

Another of these shamelessly crucified lads has ended John Galsworthy's saga with "Flaming Willows", and "Maid in Waiting". One other good juxtaposition was Tolstoy and Conrad. This man takes life seriously. The one, however, who listed "Time Worn Town", "Tupper Takes a Trip", and "Night Life of the Gods", prefers the lighter side—that and aliteration.

Mr. P. G. Wodehouse almost gets overlooked. That would never do, for three of his very entertaining novels have just been announced, by "Jeeves". Do you know, there's something wrong? One boy, outstanding and of proven worthiness, has done something impossible to explain. Unless he decided something had to be done about this depressing condition of things, and then said what he had. First he read "Man and Technocracy". Then he read "Call Her Savage". Et tu, Clara Bow?

CUBS TAKE HEBRON
IN TRACK 72-27

(Continued from page 1)
first turn and held it around the last corner, but Maxey then filled the gap, so that at the finish, only God's greatest shoulder proved him to be ahead. Marvin secured Bowdoin another first place by racing around the 600 yard stretch, far in the van, in 1:17 5-8, for a new meet record. The fourth of the shattered marks was fractured by Soule, who succeeded in leaping 20 ft. 8 1-4 in., to eclipse his Hebron rival by nearly a foot.

Hebron Grabs Two Firsts
Hebron's strength lay primarily in the shot put and the high jump, where her only first places were garnered. In the former event the Frosh have been decidedly weak all season, having taken but one place in it in each of the previous meets. The visitors were handicapped greatly by a lack of participants in each event, and in many instances one or two Hebronians were forced to compete against a half dozen freshmen.

The Green's high point scorer was Hitchborne, who placed second in the shot put and the broad jump.

The summary:
45 yard high hurdles—Good, B, first; Nicol, B, second; Mann, B, third. Time, 6 sec.
600 yard run—Marvin, B, first; Shute, B, second; Kimball, B, third. Time, 1 min., 17 5-8 sec.
Low hurdles—Soule, B, first; Dow, H, second; Nicol, B, third. Time, 5 4-5 sec.
100 yard run—Grey, B, first; Cowan, B, second; Fortier, B, third. Time, 2 min., 31 sec.

40 yard dash—Maxey, B, first; Goodrich, H, second; Soule, B, third. Time, 4 4-5 sec.
Shot put—Barton, H, 40 ft., 2 1-4 in.; first; Hitchborne, H, 39 ft., 6 in., second; Fortier, B, 38 ft., 8 3-4 in., third. Mile run—Prosty, E, first; Elgin, B, second; Chisholm, B, third. Time, 4 min., 55 2-5 sec.

300 yard run—Good, B, first; Maxey, B, second; Goodrich, H, third. Time, 32 4-5 sec.
High jump—Marshall, H, 5 ft., 6 in.; first; Swan, B, 5 ft., 4 in., second; Read, B, and Hitchborne, H, 5 ft., 2 in., tie for third.

Broad jump—Soule B, 20 ft., 8 1-4 in.; first; Hitchborne, H, 19 ft., 9 3-4 in.; second; Lyons, B, 19 ft., 2 in., third.
Pole vault—Lyons, B, 9 ft., 9 in.; first; Dow, H, 9 ft., 3 in., second; Fag-

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - February 22nd
PRIVATE JONES
- with -
Lee Tracy - Chris Smart
- also -
News - Sport Rec. - Comedy

Thursday - February 23rd
Warren William
Loretta Young
- also -
EMPLOYEE'S ENTRANCE
- also -
Screen Song - Comedy

Friday - February 24th
INFERNAL MACHINE
- with -
Chester Morris - Genevieve Tobin
- also -
News - Magic Carpet - Cartoon

Saturday - February 25th
Buster Keaton
Jimmy Durante
- also -
WHAT NO MORE
- also -
Cartoon - Comedy

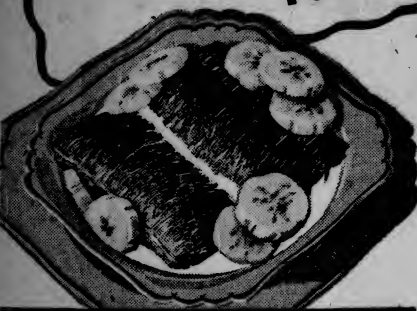
Son. and Tues. - Feb. 27 and 28
The Sign of the Cross
- with -
Freddie March - Ellen Landi
Charlotte Cobbett - Chas. Laughlin

Mon. and Tues. - Feb. 27 and 28
The Sign of the Cross
- with -
Freddie March - Ellen Landi
Charlotte Cobbett - Chas. Laughlin

Mon. and Tues. - Feb. 27 and 28
The Sign of the Cross
- with -
Freddie March - Ellen Landi
Charlotte Cobbett - Chas. Laughlin

(NSFA)—Strong backs, shovels, coal and a furnace are laboratory requirements for two new courses at the University of Iowa. Residents who employ university students have complained that the youths know little of furnace technique. So President Walker A. Joseph has introduced courses in anatomy and digestion of the furnace, with practical demonstrations in the Kellogg dormitory boiler room. Los Angeles Junior College.

TIRED?
Then you need this
NATURAL ENERGY FOOD



FOR A BRISK, energizing breakfast or a sensible, satisfying lunch, try two golden brown biscuits of Shredded Wheat: Smother them in milk or cream, add some fruit... and you have a most delicious and sustaining meal for any time of day.

Shredded Wheat brings you all the natural energy of whole wheat... ready-cooked, ready to eat, nothing added, nothing taken away. All the bran is there, in the correct proportion that Nature provides. It's just what you need to chase away that tired feeling, to keep in trim to win! Joins the healthy millions who eat this natural energy food at least once a day. It's at all campus eating places.

SHREDDED WHEAT

ALL THE WHEAT... ALL THE BRAN
THE NATURAL ENERGY FOOD
MADE BY NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Uneeda Bakers

QUAKER STAGES

BRUNSWICK to BOSTON
Three Round Trips Daily
Leave Brunswick — 9.15 A. M., 1.30 P. M., 6.00 P. M.
Arrive Brunswick from Boston
12.45 Noon 3.15 P. M. 11.45 Night
Fares
\$2.25 One Way \$4.00 Round Trip
One Way Fare to New York \$4.00 - Round Trip \$7.50
Make Reservations Early - Buses and Tickets at



Well, that's something about cigarettes
I never knew before



the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that Tastes Better

I'd never thought much about what's inside a Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading something that made me think about it.

Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chesterfield—the Turkish—comes from 4000 miles away! And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed by hand. All because Turkish tobacco is so small and delicate.

Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!

GREEN SWEEPS
SWIMMING MEET;
3 RECORDS FLY

Banfield, Ballard Shine in
the Freestyle Sprints;
Relay Speedy

Flashing through the most scintillating meet ever held in the Curtis pool, the Dartmouth swimming team outpointed the Polar Bear natators, 51 to 19, last Thursday evening. Three new pool records were set, and the times as a whole were by far the best ever created in a single meet in Brunswick.

Mike Selig took Bowdoin's only first when he won the low board diving with a total of 102.50 points, the highest count a Bowdoin man has yet made. His tentative performance was nearly flawless, outdistancing the second man, King of Dartmouth, by twenty points. Bob Carson was a close third for the White.

Pool marks were set by Dick Banfield, Dartmouth, in the 50, and Ballard in the 220. The Green relay quartet won by ten yards in the time of 1 minute, 38 seconds, to shatter the standard by five seconds.

Ballard Swims Own Race
Ballard's furlong was a smoothly swum race in which he led from start to finish, ending in a burst of speed which left George Cary far behind and set up a new pool mark, eclipsing by exactly a second Swede Wallberg's best time for the distance. Banfield scored an easy win in the fifty over his teammate, Docher, winning by a yard in the new figures of 24.1 seconds.

Bill Parmelee gave F. Specht, of the Hanoverians, a close battle for two laps in the 440, but finally dropped back as the Green star drove to victory in 5 minutes 34.4 seconds, a full ten seconds away from the record. Cary collected third place.

The closest race on the program was the 150 yard backstroke in which Captain Monagan of Dartmouth and Bob Foster staged a nip and tuck battle for the six laps. Monagan triumphing by a yard. Again the pool record was saved by a split second, Monagan being 3-5 away from the 1.48 standard.

PRINTING

The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin a complete printing service.

This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details.

PAUL K. NIVEN
Bowdoin 1916
Manager

PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT
75 Maine Street - Phone 3

ANTIQUITY SHOP

Old Furniture, China, Pewter, Glass

Miss Stetson gives personal attention to orders for antique goods of any kind

AT THE BRICK HOUSE

10 Spring St., Brunswick - Tel. 243-M

25 years in business

EATON HARDWARE CO.

The Sport Store of Brunswick

LEBEL'S

Candy and Ice Cream

74 MAINE STREET

BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP

Popular Sheet Music and Records

Agent for Victor Radio

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity Trade

574 Congress Street

Portland, Me.

BATESMEN VICTORS
IN HOCKEY, 1-0

(Continued from Page 1)
The Bears in two days.
White Passing Features
Outside of Heldman's miraculous stops the well-gauged puck advancing of the Bowdoin team impressed. The first line of Billings, Richardson, and Hildreth continued its passing finesse that has been Wells' chief assault weapon, and consistently dribbled the disc deep into the Bobcat stronghold.

The game started tactically, a pulsing rink impeding play considerably. But when the two axtets came out for the second period the surface had been scraped and proceedings immediately enlivened.
Doc Billings guided the Bowdoin attack and kept Heldman plenty busy with a bombardment of drives. On one occasion Doc missed a second by a hairline as one of his homing pigeons over the top of the net. Another close shave came in the second session when Heldman was forced to drop to the ice and cuddle the rubber against the pokes of Richardson et al for a half-minute until Referee Jeremiah broke up the free-for-all.

At 12:10 in the first chapter came the climax. With both aggregations anxious to draw first blood Soba tore Misses Breaststroke Record
Atkinson of the Green had little trouble in collecting in the 200 yard breaststroke, triumphing by ten yards in 2:45.1, less than a second from the pool mark. Johnny Beale stayed close to collect third for the Bruins. Orenstein and D. Ley waged a battle all their own in the hundred, Orenstein finishing fast to win by inches in 58.4, after racing through a sensational first fifty in 25.3 seconds. Bill Parmelee took third.

The record breaking Dartmouth relay quartet provided the outstanding spectacle of the evening, however. Unofficial times for the four were as follows: Crouse, 24.8 seconds; R. Ley, 25 seconds; Docher, 24.6 seconds; and Banfield, 23.6 seconds. They rounded out White four of Carson, Foster, McLeod and Parmelee by an easy ten yards.

The summaries:
50 yard freestyle: won by Banfield, Dartmouth; Docher, Dartmouth, second; Carson, Bowdoin, third. Time: 24.1 sec.
100 yard freestyle: won by Orenstein, Dartmouth; D. Ley, Dartmouth, second; Parmelee, Bowdoin, third. Time: 58.2 sec.

220 yard freestyle: won by Ballard, Dartmouth; Cary, Bowdoin, second; Goelcke, Dartmouth, disqualified. Time: 2 min. 26.6 sec. (New pool record; old record 2 min. 27.6 sec., set by Wallberg, Bowdoin, in 1933)

440 yard freestyle: won by F. Specht, Dartmouth; Parmelee, Bowdoin, second; Cary, Bowdoin, third. Time: 6 min. 34.4 sec.

150 yard backstroke: won by Monagan, Dartmouth; Foster, Bowdoin, second; R. Specht, Dartmouth, third. Time: 1 min. 45.3 sec.

200 yard breaststroke: won by Atkinson, Dartmouth; Hyman, Dartmouth, second; Beale, Bowdoin, third. Time: 2 min. 45.1 sec.

Low board diving: won by Selig. Bowdoin; King, Dartmouth, second; Carson, Bowdoin, third. Winning points: 102.50

200 yard relay: won by Dartmouth (Crouse, R. Ley, Docher, Banfield); Bowdoin (Carson, Foster, McLeod, Parmelee) second. Time: 1 min. 38 sec. (New pool record; old record 1 min. 43.4 seconds, set by Springfield (Shields, Mantell, Kellogg, Koch), in 1933).

Varney's Jewelry Store for Gifts

Stationery - Fountain Pens - Cards for all occasions

Watch and Jewelry Repairing expertly done

103 Maine Street

Varney's Jewelry Store for Gifts

Stationery - Fountain Pens - Cards for all occasions

Watch and Jewelry Repairing expertly done

103 Maine Street

Latest College Styles in

Bostonian and Florsheim

Oxfords—\$5 to \$10

Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

PLAY SAFE — —

Send Your Washing to the

CITIZENS LAUNDRY

JOHNNY ADAMS

AGENT

SPECIAL RATES

will be made All Bowdoin Men on

Photograph Work and

Picture Frames

Webber's Studio

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

We carry the largest assortment of

Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegetables,

Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported

Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland.

Tel. 136-87 Maine St.—Tel. 137

Cleaning and Pressing

Give It To

Tipping and Mitchell

LECLAIR & GERVAIS

do the work

Philgas for Fraternity

House Cooking

Brunswick Hardware Co.

Prompt Service - Fair Prices

SPORT SIDE-LIGHTS

With the hockey season rapidly waning, rehearsals as to what's-been will thrive. Without further enlargement this column presents its conception of the 1933 All-Series sextet: left wing, Billings, Bowdoin; right wing, Eson, Colby; center, White, Bates; left defense, Berry, Bates; right defense, Dakin, Bowdoin; goalie, Violette, Colby.

Veni, vidi, but not vici! The University of New Hampshire pucksters journeyed to Brunswick last Saturday in anticipation of the scheduled Bowdoin-N.H.U. engagement. The visiting players looked over the sweltering ice and then immediately boarded for Durham. Coach Wells loaded a baker's dozen of hockeymen into the ole Chevy and shoved off to the Hub and the University Club games. Thus wenteth a Saturday of sport in Brunswick.

As last year the class B competition of the University Club Meet served as an indicator of the trend of the State Meet in May. If nothing else, the fact should be clearly impressed in the minds of Bowdoin track followers as a result of the Boston meeting that the Bear cinder men are weak in the running events. Not a single Bowdoin performer placed in the runs, though Skillings in the dash, Fox and Burton in the 880, and Hutchinson in the mile showed to advantage.

Of course the relay usurped the quarter-milers, as there was no 440 on the University Club program. Hickok and Gray are 440 men and Allen is normally a hurdler. It looks as if McLaughlin will be called upon to negotiate the shorter dashes as well as the hurdles again this spring.

Freshmen Good and Marvin will also be available for the shorter treks but the mile and two-mile, and possibly the 880 present real problems to Magee.

The state is well blessed with distance men, and with new faces appearing as potential placemen in foreign folds, notably Bates, little wood can be sawed before the gun in May.

Magee has Fox, Marvin, Grey, and Burton as likely half-milers. Ambler, Hutchinson and Burton in the mile, and the latter two again along with Knowlton, Tibbets, Morris, Cobb, and Packard in the two-mile. Of course some of these milers and two-milers can run either distance equally well. While they all have prospective futures on the cinder paths, none have reputations above the ordinary and will require a full routine of priming.

On a loose puck that was resting dangerously close to the White cage and zoomed the puck over Hayden's bended shoulder in a wink. The play caught the Bowdoin defense napping for the moment, for the rubber had no business idling in such vital territory.

In the fatal third Charley McKenney, brilliant Bear defense man, was badly slashed on the leg by a truant blade, and three stitches were required to close the wound.

Throughout the contest fatigues and rugged play prevailed. Captain Richardson was Bowdoin's prime bad man, drawing the referee's wrath upon four occasions, while Soba rivalled the White leader for Bates with three disbarments.

The summary:

Bates (1) (0) Bowdoin

White, Toomey, rw

Moynihan, Secor, c

Swett, Mendall, rw

Berry, rd

Soba, rd

Heldman, c

Kimball, Mills, McKenney

Dakin, g, Hayden

Third Period

Bates, Soba (unassisted) 2:10

Penalties, Richardson, illegal checking; Soba, illegal check; White, holding; Hildreth, Soba, fighting; Richardson, tripping; Soba, tripping; Richardson, high stick.

Referee: Jeremiah

Non-Frat Favored to Win
over Greeks in Swim-Fest

Parmelee and Selig Make Formidable Opposition; Deke and Sigma Nu Slated as Runners-up

For the first time in the history of the competition, non-fraternity is favored to win the Interfraternity swimming meet, to be contested in Curtis Pool next Saturday night. Delta Kappa Epsilon appears to be the only combination capable of questioning the superiority of the favorites.

With Bill Parmelee and Mike Selig leading the parade, and several others to bolster up the team, non-fraternity seems sure of 24 points in the ORIENT dope sheet, more than enough to come out in first position.

A three man team in McGarry, Whitmore and Cary should lead Deke into second place, while Sigma Nu, with a wealth of material in Bob Carson, Joe McKenney, Captain Jack Trotter, Wy Holmes, Charlie Hatch and others, seems to be due for third place.

Clint Osborne is sure of ten Delta Upsilon counters to put them in fourth position, while Psi Upsilon with Jack McLeod, Don Smith and Jim Belden, Beta Theta Pi with Frank Carpenter, Bill Eson and Bob Sherman, and Theta Delta Chi, the defending champs, with only Bob Foster left from last year's team, should be close up in the race.

Betas Weakened
Only one of last year's winners is left to compete again this year, Bob Foster. The Theta Delta combination of Foster, Sperry and Page, which almost single-handed won first place last year, has been split by graduation and other causes, while the Betas, who were considered almost prohibitive favorites a month ago, were struck an undeniably fatal blow, when Swede Wallberg left college.

Several events, notably the hundred, 200 yard breaststroke and 200 yard relay, should develop into close races, with evenly matched men and teams competing. If Clint Osborne chooses to enter the 150 yard backstroke, he should have an interesting battle with Bob Foster, although he can win the fifty by a good margin if he decides to swim that race.

Bob Sherman and Jack McLeod

ought to wage a combat in the century while Bill Parmelee will probably swim off with the 220 and 440. The D.U. combine of McGarry, Whitmore and Cary is an overwhelming favorite in the medley relay, while Non-fraternity, Sigma Nu, Theta Delta and Psi U ought to have a hard duel in the final relay.

The Dope Sheet

The Orient dope sheet is as follows:

50 yard freestyle: Osborne (D.U.), first; McLeod (Psi U) second; McGarry (D.K.E.) third; Carson (Sigma Nu) fourth.

100 yard freestyle: McLeod (Psi U) first; Sherman (Beta) second; Brown (A.D.) third; McKenney (Sigma Nu) fourth.

220 yard freestyle: Parmelee (non-f) first; Cary (D.K.E.) second; Quint (non-f) third; Smith (Psi U) fourth.

440 yard freestyle: Parmelee (non-f) first; Cary (D.K.E.) second; Trotter (Sigma Nu) third; Nelson (non-f) fourth.

150 yard backstroke: Foster (Theta Delta) first; Trotter (Sigma Nu) second; McGarry (D.K.E.) third; Newman (Theta Delta) fourth.

200 yard breaststroke: Beale (Zeta Psi) first; Whitmore (D.K.E.) second; Eson (Beta) third; Carpenter (Beta) fourth.

Medley relay: D. K. E., first; Theta Delta, second; Beta, third; Sigma Nu, fourth.

200 yard freestyle relay: Non-fraternity, first; Sigma Nu, second; Psi

PUCKSTERS BOW
TO BATES RINK
SIX, 3-2, THURS

Series Hardest Battle Goes to Bobcats in Last Period Rush

Fighting the most bitterly-contested battle of the series, the Bates hockey sextet, by virtue of an early attack in the concluding canto, edged out the Polar Bear puck pushers on the St. Dominic's Arena rink in Lewiston last Thursday night by a 3-2 count. Bowdoin pushed the attack through a major part of the game, but were unable to get the rubber through goalie Heldman, of the Garnet.

The Bobcats jumped to a quick advantage, when, with less than two minutes of the match in history, White whipped the puck from the blue line, low along the ice into the bottom of the Bowdoin net. Ten minutes of poke-checking then elapsed, with Hayden rejecting the rubber twice to Heldman's once. At this point, Dakin, skating near the left boards, snapped the disc high into the twine behind the Bates goalie to end the period in a deadlock.

Billings Futs Bears Ahead
Play accelerated in the following stanza, and with practically every collision a man was found guilty of a foul. As the time neared the halfway mark, Billings coasted into Bates' short center ice and drove the puck hard into the Bobcats' cage. This lead was still intact when the farewell period got underway.

The first ten minutes of play saw an improved Bates forward wall carry the battle deep into Bowdoin territory, and after two had elapsed Swett sank the puck from near the left side of the blue stripe. A while later, Berry, enemy goalie in the Polar Bears' previous victory, forced the disc home from practically the same position to give the Garnet its successful lead.

U, third; Theta Delta, fourth.

Low board diving: Osborne (D.U.) first; Selig (non-f), second; Carson (Sigma Nu), third; Carpenter (Beta) fourth.

THE HUMAN CRICKET
BEATS OLYMPIC RECORD!

ILLUSION:

Josie, the lovely trapeze artist, stands upon a small platform. At the will of the magician she leaps twenty feet into the air to reach her trapeze. She uses no ropes, no ladders! A phenomenal leap for a woman... or a man!

EXPLANATION:

Josie didn't jump... she was sprung! The twenty-foot leap is not dependent on Josie's ability, but on a powerful spring mechanism hidden beneath the stage which propels the artist upward through the air! The force is so violent that the lady wears a light steel jacket which protects her from injury as she starts her astonishing leap.



Copyright, 1932, B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS

It's FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Magic has its place...but not in cigarette advertising.

Consider the illusion that there is a mysterious way to give cigarettes a superior "flavor."

EXPLANATION: Cigarette flavor can be controlled by adding artificial flavorings. By blending. And by the quality of tobaccos used.

Cheap, raw tobaccos can be "built up" or "fortified" by the lavish use of artificial flavorings.

Such magic, however, seldom holds the audience. Your taste finally tells you the truth.

The cigarette flavor that never stales, never varies, never loses its fresh appeal, comes from mild, ripe, fragrant, more expensive tobaccos...blended to bring out the full, round flavor of each type of leaf. It's the quality of the tobacco that counts!

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Because Camel actually pays millions more every year for choice tobaccos, you find in Camels an appealing mildness, a better flavor.

And Camels taste cooler because the welded Humidor Pack of three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane keeps them fresh.

NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



**M'MILLAN GIVES
LECTURE HERE
ON ARCTIC TRIP**

Motion Pictures Feature in
Final Lecture of
Explorer

**M'MILLAN TO GO ON
TRIP THIS SUMMER**

Capacity Audience Packs
Memorial Hall Monday
Evening

Armed with 6,000 feet of moving picture films and as many hundreds of slides, Commander Donald B. MacMillan lectured to the audience gathered in Memorial Hall Monday night at 8.15 to hear his farewell address to the college. This summer around June 16 he will leave on another of his many and valuable arctic exploration trips, this time a three month investigation of bird life on the Button Islands off the northernmost point of the Labrador. So Memorial Hall was filled to overflowing by college students and townspeople availing themselves of this last opportunity to hear this most popular of lecturers.

Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell introduced Mr. MacMillan with a few brief reminiscences of a day when the latter was a pupil of his. In a short prelude Commander MacMillan explained why men explore the arctic region. It is the desire to know the unknown that impels brave men to penetrate the frozen north.

Icebergs, Glaciers, Walrus

Then followed an avalanche of thrilling experiences, phenomena, and interesting facts. The audience learned that icebergs are formed of

(Continued on page 2)

**LONGFELLOW VICTIM
OF INDISCRIMINATE
CRITICS, SAYS BROWN**

English Professor Defends
Poet as the Favorite of
the Millions

Quoting Dr. Samuel Johnson's warning against quarreling with the critics of the "Common Reader," Professor Herbert Ross Brown defended Longfellow, the victim of both too great and too little praise. His talk was followed by a reading of "The Englishman's Boy" over the States. Fifty years ago Longfellow was the laureate of New England's literary renaissance; today he is patronizingly condescended to by most critics as a children's poet of the genteel past and milk school of verse. Mr. Mencken has feelingly described him as "the pious rumbling of a Puritan." His most recent biographer has familiarly referred to him as "our Henry," the latest historian of our letters would limit his poetry to the fifth grade reader.

This amazing reaction which has set in against his poetry may be accounted for in a number of ways. Longfellow has been the victim of the most intelligent criticism by his well meaning admirers. Several years ago I heard a eulogist declare, "Longfellow is one of the five poets of the world: Homer, Virgil, Shakespeare, Milton and our Longfellow." This sort of thing has made the poet an attractive target for debunkers. It is no small praise to be compared to the disparaging remarks of the times compared him, with Scott, Gray, Landor and Tennyson.

Longfellow's simplicity has too often been confused with shallowness. His detractors, whose knowledge of the poet is confined to The Village Blacksmith, brand him as juvenile simply because he has sung his way into the hearts of common readers everywhere. Mr. Richards has wittily hit off the prayer of these pseudo-critics:

Let me be dreary, O God of the gar-
bage can,
Let me be dreary and largely ob-
scene.

(Continued on page 2)

**MASQUE AND GOWN
PROGRAM DIFFERS
FROM '32 EXHIBITS**

Although the plans of the Bowdoin Masque and Gown are not yet officially determined, the program of this year will probably differ somewhat from that of last year. In the first place, it is very unlikely that there will be a play during the Ivy House Party, for the skit given last year was not too successful. That was partly due to the number of students away on picnic at the time. The Masque and Gown expects to give no more than two plays, carefully done, one of which will be a Shakespearean drama at Commencement time.

**Good, McLaughlin Place 3rd
And 4th In NAAU Games;
Marvin Places In Trial Heat**

Running against the pick of competition Ray McLaughlin and Phil Good, Jack Magee's star hurdlers, won their way into the 66-metre high hurdles finals of the National A.A.U. Championships at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

In the trials McLaughlin again beat George Lockwood, star Yale hurdler to the tape in 8.9 seconds. Phil Good ran second to Jim Hatfield of the New York A.C. in his heat. The semi-finals saw McLaughlin following the champion Percy Beard of New York A.C. to the finish, and Good headed by John Collier of the B.A.A.

McLaughlin Tops Hurdle

At the final crack of the gun the Bowdoin timber topped and both Beard and Collier out of the holes and over the first two hurdles. At the third fence the quartet were even, when Captain McLaughlin had the misfortune to trip his hurdle and lose his stride. Percy Beard running true to form then pulled into the van and broke the tape. Only about two yards ahead of Collier, who was closely followed by Good and McLaughlin in that order. Beard's time of 8.6 seconds set a new world mark for this event.

Marvin Gets Third to McCaffery

Vale Marvin competing in the 600 metres run placed third to Kirk Cilmour of Columbia, and Bernie McCaffery of the Newark A.C. in his trial heat. He was shut out by the count of only two places.

**DEBATERS MEET
JUNIATA TEAM**

Non-Decision Clash on War
Debt Question Draws
Small Crowd

Bowdoin debaters met Juniata College on the question of war debt in a non-decision argument last Thursday evening. William W. Fearnside of Juniata, and F. Leo '33, speakers for the affirmative, defended the resolution "That the United States should agree to the cancellation of inter-war debt." Mr. Ralph Childs of the Faculty acted as chairman for the occasion.

At present Coaches Childs and Daggett are priming the White speakers for a set-to with a team of three men from New York University on Wednesday, March 15. It is possible that this debate may be among the last home debates to take place for some time to come, since undergraduate interest in debating at the present time does not warrant staging such controversies here, in the opinion of the Debating Council.

The number of posters distributed for last Thursday's debate was actually greater than the number of persons in the audience, indicating very little enthusiasm for foreign activities in the student body. Informal non-decision debates such as that with Juniata are being tried by the Debating Council in an attempt to stimulate interest, with little apparent success.

**WILDER AT WESTERN
ALUMNI GATHERINGS**

Continuing his tour through the country to meet Bowdoin Alumni Mr. Philip S. Wilder will attend several meetings in the Western states during the next week. Last Saturday he represented the college at a meeting of District 8 of the American Alumni Council which was held in Walla Walla, Washington. That Sunday there was an alumni gathering in Seattle.

Yesterday Mr. Wilder arrived in Portland, Oregon, and was present at a meeting of Bowdoin alumni in that city. Tonight he is scheduled to attend a gathering of a similar nature in San Francisco. During the following week end there will be a meeting of District 9 of the American Alumni Council at San Jose, California. By attending these gatherings Mr. Wilder as representative of the college is able to renew contacts with Bowdoin graduates and to interview anyone interested in the college.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, March 2
Class of '68 Prize Speaking Contest

Saturday, March 4
Lecture - Prof. Andre Morise (Auspices of the Alliance Francaise)

Monday, March 6
Alexander Prize Speaking Contest

Thursday, March 9
Lecture - Sir Frederick Whyte

Monday, March 13
Lecture - Dr. Ralph W. Lockman

Wednesday, March 15
Debate - New York University

Friday, March 17
Alliance Francaise (Madam Blanche Naples)

Monday, March 20
Concert - Polyphonic Society

**Linn Wells Announces Novel
Shake-Up In Baseball Squad**

**PREXY SCORES
STUDENT STAND
ON PUBLIC LIFE**

Undergraduates Indifferent,
Defeatistic Says
Sills

**NEED SCHOLARS IN
AMERICAN POLITICS**

College's Duty to Develop
Critical Faculties
Student

Speaking before the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Dartmouth last Wednesday, President Sills scored heavily the American undergraduate's lack of interest in politics.

"There is, I believe, amongst American undergraduates a latent indifference to the political life. That indifference is engendered by a kind of defeatism which is unworthy of the younger generation. They look upon a world so confused and so bewildered that they put the blame on their elders, shrug their shoulders and dwell largely on the corruption and inefficiency of American public life. Their attitude toward politics is a good deal like that of the small boy who defined water as that stuff that turns black when you put your hands in it."

President Sills' speech follows in part:

"It seems appropriate on this national holiday and at this college which has always noted the importance of good citizenship, to consider in this assembly of scholars the relation of the university and the college to the social order of our time. This is a subject very much to the fore."

(Continued on page 2)

**SCHOLARSHIPS GO
TO ONE FOURTH OF
BOWDOIN STUDENTS**

\$24,000 Given Out; Average
Award Amounts to
About \$148

The Committee on Student Aid at Bowdoin College announced on February 24 the award of scholarships, making the total for the year over \$24,000, which would be made immediately available to 160 students of the college, or more than one fourth of the entire student body. The average scholarship for the group was about \$148.

This included eight State of Maine Scholarships, amounting to \$500 each, given to the Maine boys chosen last spring as a result of competitive examinations throughout the state. These were awarded from funds provided by the terms of gift for award to Maine boys only.

The largest award was the Standard Alexander Scholarship, given preferably to a boy from Maine. This year it went to Edward Jack '33 of that town. Interesting awards for proficiency in certain fields were the Edward F. Moody Scholarship for proficiency in Chemistry, won by Seth Holt '34 of Belfast, and the William Lay Symonds Scholarship for students showing tendency to excellence in literature, which was awarded to Clyde Robert Johnson '33 of West Poland, who has majored in English.

The Howard R. Ives Scholarship, given in memory of Howard Rollins Ives of the class of 1898, was won by William Wesley Galbraith '33, of Portland, while the Charles F. Libby Scholarship, given each year to a "distinguished young man who is a resident of Portland," was assigned to Carl Frederick Albert Weber '34, of that city. Elmer Hutchinson '35, of Portland, received the Duxton Scholarship, one of the earliest established at Bowdoin.

The Annie E. Purinton Scholarship, established by Mrs. D. Webster King in memory of her sister, the next Anne E. Purinton, and which is primarily for award to a Brunswick or Topsham boy, was given to Frank Harold Todd '35, of Topsham, for the second time.

The Benjamin A. G. Fuller Scholarship, which is given preferably to a student from Augusta, was awarded

(Continued on page 2)

**QUILL EXPECTED TO
APPEAR ON MARCH 23.
BASSETT IN CHARGE**

On March 23 or thereabouts, the next issue of "Quill" will appear. The Make-up office of this edition will be James E. Bassett, Jr., '34. The magazine will contain specifically an article by M. Pierrat on the place of the late Mr. John Galsworthy held in French Letters. Other features will be "A Letter to a College without a Theatre" by Philip G. Parker '35; poetry by Albert S. Davis, Jr., '33, Arthur Stratton '35, and John Schaffner '35; Stephen F. Leo '33 will write another "Ambrose" story and several different men will combine to write "A Collection of Trivia: short paragraphs of the philosophy of the commonplace." Other contributors will be Christy C. Moutakiss, Witoldo Sakowicz, James E. Davis, Jr., and any other writer or poet who cares to submit material before the deadline which is the end of this week.

**One Hundred and Eleven Years
Since Longfellow Entered Here**

Note: This article is being printed in recognition of the anniversary of the birth of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, born 126 years ago last Monday.

"A man in the sophomore class had his sixteenth birthday last Monday. Longfellow lived with his brother in North Winthrop Hall, then considered "an aristocratic quarter." There were held the "midnight sessions of the Phi Chi Tribunal known as Sodom County Court." There he studied and wrote. Many of these college-day poems of his went to the United States Literary Gazette, which rewarded him with one dollar per poem. He prepared his courses well enough to become a pleasure rather than a problem to his instructors.

He had not, we are informed, an athlete's frame, on the contrary, he was rather slight and dainty. Nevertheless, he strongly approved a recommendation of the government that the students play a "game of ball now and then," even though "there is nothing new heard of in our leisure hours but ball, ball, ball." He furthermore would have liked to have had a horse in Brunswick "in that case," he said, "he would ride daily, in good weather."

The Peucinian Society, an organization for fostering writing and speaking, took young Longfellow into its membership during the latter part of his college career. As King Philip, he debated with another undergraduate, representing Miles Standish, regarding the "respective rights of the Indian and the white man to the soil of North America." He was one of

(Continued on page 2)

**Johnny Holden Maps Out
Ski Plans, Tuckerman's
Ravine, Mt. Moosilauke**

Bowdoin's one-man winter sport team, John S. Holden, '35, who recently returned from the Seigniory Club in Quebec, where he secured two points for the college by placing third in the inter-collegiate downhill ski race, will leave the state twice within the next month to enter further ski competition. On Washington's Birthday, Holden participated in the Massachusetts Ski Association's jump contest held at Lancaster, and scored 80 feet, ten short of the winning leap.

On March 11th he will journey to Mount Moosilauke, near Warren, N. H., where the Eastern American Ski Association holds its first open downhill championship. This course, which is three miles long, is described by Holden as the most difficult he has ever attempted. In a non-competitive run over it, his time was around fifteen minutes.

**IDELER GIVES
VIOLIN CONCERT**

Young Violinist Appears
In Memorial Hall
Program

Presenting a programme of classical selections, Edwin Ideler, violinist, played in Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening. Mr. Ideler, a musician of international reputation, selected pieces from the work of Grieg, Bruch, Chopin, Brahms, and others. His playing was characterized by great technical skill coupled with original interpretation.

Still young man, Edwin Ideler has been a musician since the age of seven. At that time he presented his first concert. Acclaimed almost immediately as remarkable, he continued to appear on the stage. At the age of thirteen he toured most of the European countries. Throughout his career he has been a solo concertist.

Mr. Ideler's programme presented in Memorial Hall was divided into two parts. The first part, the Sonata in C Minor by Grieg. The second part was made up of Bruch's Concerto in G Minor. In the last section there were four selections. Nocturne by Chopin, La Gipsy by Kreisler, Budjedy by Manna Zucca, and Hungarian Dance No. 2 by Brahms. He was accompanied by Pearl Sutcliff at the piano.

**FIVE FINALISTS IN
'68 PRIZE SPEAKING**

On March 2 the finalists in the Class of '68 Prize Speaking Contest will compete. Donald P. McCormick will speak on "Facing Reality: A Requisite of Progress"; Stephen F. Leo's subject will be "Psychology: A Modern by Improvement"; G. Russell Booth will speak on "Are We Undernourishing Education"; Albert S. Davis, Jr. will talk on "Red Saturday"; and Will M. Kline will take up "Professional Patriotism" for a subject. The order of their speaking and the judges have not yet been chosen.

**THETA DELTS UPSET DOPE TO
EDGE NONFRATERNITY TANKMEN
IN 5th CONSECUTIVE VICTORY**

Foster Tops Osborne for Single Honors; Deke Relayist,
Parmelee Feature in Smashing Two Records

In a wildly exciting meet that held closely fought races from start to finish, Theta Delta Chi provided the biggest upset in the history of interfraternity swimming competition, by noosing out Non-Fraternity and Delta Kappa Epsilon for the title last Saturday night in Curtis Pool.

Led by Bob Foster, who virtually carried his team to victory, the Theta Deltas took advantage of every break to score a totally unheralded win, after having been conceded no better than fourth place before the meet began. Non-Fraternity, top-heavy favorites, defeated themselves when the relay quartet, which won by five yards, was disqualified for swimming out of its lane.

**GLEEMEN LOSE
AT SPRINGFIELD**

"Ave Maria" Wins for
Amherst in Intercollegiate
Competition

Under the direction of Eliot Smith the Bowdoin College Glee Club recently participated in the seventh annual Intercollegiate contest held at the Municipal Auditorium in Springfield, Massachusetts. Philip L. Garland, Bowdoin's coach, was present at the contest. The competing clubs were: Williams College, University of Vermont, Wesleyan University, Bowdoin College, Clark University, Middlebury College, Trinity College, Amherst College, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This year it was voted to have the prize song sung on the afternoon of the contest in order to spare the audience the tedium of hearing it sung nine times in succession as has been the practice in former years. However the three highest ranking clubs sang it again in the evening, following the prize song. The voice songs were: "Ave Maria" by G. K. E., "None of those clubs" were told whether they had been placed first, second or third, until the close of the evening program.

The winners of the prize song group could actually be the winners of the contest as a whole. However, Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, and M. I. T. placed in that order.

In previous years the winners of the New England Glee Club contest competed with other winners in the national contest. This year there will be no national contest, but instead, all member clubs of the New England Glee Club will be invited to send one or more quartets to the World's Fair in Chicago to form part of the large American Student Chorus which presents part of the music to be

(Continued on page 2)

**DEAN BUDGETS DAY
OF COLLEGE MAN IN
SAT. CHAPEL TALK**

Ten Hours Maximum for
Daily Study and Six for
Relaxation

Advising the student body not to worry vainly over financial conditions, and to set aside six hours a day for amusement, relaxation, and exercise, Dean Asa H. Nixey at the Saturday chapel talk entitled "The Job in Hand" asserted that no college man putting in a ten hour working-day can be accused of slighting his job to his studies or to his parents. Dean Nixey, addressing his talk to those who come from homes where parents are making sacrifices to keep them in college, budgeted the day into three periods: eight hours for sleep; six hours for amusement, relaxation, correspondence, etc.; and as much of the remaining ten hour period for study as necessary.

The address follows verbatim:

"My talk this morning, which might be entitled The Job in Hand, and my next two or three Saturday chapel talks, are meant only for those of you who have your own way to make in the world and who come from homes where the parents are making sacrifices to keep you here, often greater sacrifices than they can know of."

Worry is Detrimental

"If you men from homes such as these had done this last semester a much lower grade of academic work than usual, it would not have been surprising. It was an abnormal financial conditions in the family; worriment, often, about the consequent physical

(Continued on page 2)

**IVY DAY WILL SEE
CLASS '34 BUGLE**

"All engraving material is to be in by March 12th," says the Bugle. "All those Juniors who don't have their portraits in by March 10th will not appear in their regular alphabetical position," it continues, "but will be put in a separate section in the back of the book. So far it will be out of time by Ivy Day. We are gradually accumulating material and getting loose ends together—such as the color of the book, the decorations, etc."

**HARVARD PROFESSOR
IN FRENCH LECTURE**

For the second time this school year, Professor Maurice Dorey of Harvard University is to give a French talk at the college. He will speak at Mount Union next Saturday, March 4th, at 8.00 p.m. on the subject, "The Literature Modern." As before he is brought to Brunswick through the combined auspices of Bowdoin College and the Alliance Francaise.

MAR 1933

GLEEMEN LOSE
AT SPRINGFIELD

(Continued from Page 1)
heard there. Student choruses from Denmark, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Latvia, Poland, and Sweden will take part in the World's Fair.

EVENING PROGRAM

Combined Glee Clubs
Star Spangled Banner

Choice Songs
Now Is The Month Of Maying.

Adornatus To Morley
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming.

Middlebury College
Full Fathom Five, Dunhill

Wesleyan University
Turkish Bazaar Song, Mendelssohn

Clark University
Shenandoah, Bartholomew

Amherst College
Ave Maria, Arcadelt

Williams College
The Long Day Closes, Sullivan

Bowdoin College
To All You Ladies Now On Land, Callcott

University of Vermont
Prize Song

Sung by the three clubs who attained
the highest score in the afternoon

College Songs
Sons of Clark, Leonard

Clark University
U.V.M., Leonard '23 and Metcalf '22

University of Vermont
'neath The Shadow of Hills, Banks '30

Williams College
Rise, Sons of Bowdoin, Sills and Burnett

Bowdoin College
Lord Geoffrey Amherst, Hamilton '06

Amherst College
Take Me Back to Tech, Gamaliel

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Gamaliel Painter's Cane, Wiley

Middlebury College
Combined Glee Clubs

Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee

Landlighting, Bach

Men of Harlech, Traditional

Introduction of Judges and Announcement
of Prize Winners by

Channing LeFebre

Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams and

M.I.T. placed

Laudamus, Protheroe

Due to a surprising increase in

enrollment at Louisiana Tech, certain

students at the institution are being

deprived of the privilege of attending

assembly programs for the next

three months. The auditorium just

won't hold them all.—Duke Chronicle.

AMHERST, PRINCETON
LEAD COLLEGES IN
ENTRANCE CHANGES

The much debated question of college entrance requirements has been brought to the attention of the public for the first time this year, once by the move taken by Princeton to make its entrance requirements more comprehensive and again this last week when Amherst dropped a 112 year Latin requirement.

The Amherst Student announcing the change said:
"After 112 years of strict adherence to the requirement of classics for entrance, Amherst College today announced that outstanding men will be admitted to its Freshman Class with but two years of Latin or with no Latin at all. The new requirements allow a man who has completed 15 units in the list of acceptable subjects to enter without Latin or Mathematics provided he has sufficient other credits and shows promise of high intellectual ability."

"Greater flexibility in admissions is the aim of the new system, according to official press releases and President King's statement. The action does not mean a lowering of the present standards but rather allows the admissions office a greater degree of freedom in choosing men. It is hoped that the new plan will draw to Amherst the best of the country who might lack one or two units of the present rigid requirements but be capable of doing extraordinary work in some particular field. Men of all-around ability will thus be allowed admission despite their deficiencies under the old system, while the men who had the required 15 units under the old system although not outstanding in any field will be passed up."

"No action has as yet been taken on the curriculum so that it is at present impossible to state what subjects will be required of men presenting vastly different credits for admissions. It is apparent to the Student that the discontinuation of the required freshman courses in some subjects is likely due to the limitations of the Department if for no other reason."

"The College, by allowing more flexibility in its admission requirements, is following a modern trend of placing greater reliance upon the judgment of the secondary schools as to the men they offer. The introduction of the personal element in the choice of candidates has been widespread in other institutions, and has been advocated for Amherst for some time."

"President King, in commenting on the action, said in part, 'the new admission requirements . . . are an attempt to give greater flexibility to the administration of admissions and are not in any sense an attack upon the classics. Amherst is recognizing the fact that secondary school education has made marked changes in the last decade and that the educational pro-

LONGFELLOW HERE
ONE HUNDRED AND
ELEVEN YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 1)
the six members (1824) of the Unitarian Society, apparently a forerunner of the present B.C.A. He and fifteen other men of his class were elected to the newly formed Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Later he was a contributor to "The Bowdoin Portfolio," predecessor of the Quill. At a class reunion in 1876 he was chosen class poet, and for that occasion wrote the immortal "Moriturus Salutamus."

His part at Commencement, an English oration, was assigned as "Chatterton and his Poems," probably as a result of his purchase and study of a set of Chatterton's letters. Longfellow's father, who was a trustee of the College, believed this name would mean little to the audience and suggested a change of subject. So the oration was "Our Native Writers," and the change was noted in ink on the program.

The professorship of modern languages and literature, considered at that time to be quite an innovation, was made possible by a fund originating from a gift of \$1,000 from Mrs. Bowdoin. The chair was "almost created for him." Though only nineteen when he accepted the position, and after some study abroad, wrote his own textbooks for the several language courses and began teaching "Outre-Mer" and "The Schoolmaster," also appeared during his career as a teacher here. He is reported as having been a very popular instructor, one who "neither sought popularity, nor avoided it," who "neither flattered nor repelled." In 1835 he was appointed professor of modern languages at Harvard.

So ended his Bowdoin career, but not his Bowdoin connections and loyalty. And, as through the rest of his life, he merely passed on to a position in life where he was able to give greater benefits to the race at large.

From school to college is continuous, Amherst is placing greater emphasis on the implications of the school record and less emphasis on the specified subjects, which the student has studied. The aim of the requirements is to secure students intellectually qualified to do the work of the College.

"I myself believe that a thorough study of the classical civilizations and languages of Greece and Rome is a sound preparation for college but not the only one. In brief, my point of view is that Amherst is seeking men

of sound character and intellectual capacity to do the work of the College rather than students that have accumulated the required number of credits through any narrowly specified course of study."

About the recent change at Princeton the N.S.F.A. had recently the following to say:

Princeton, N. J., (NSFA)—Princeton University's new plan of admission, approved by the Board of Trustees at its winter meeting is designed "to meet the advances made in secondary education in the last decade," a detailed explanation of it declares.

The new plan which "involves a fundamental change in the relation of school to college" has three major features: Opportunity for advanced college work is given to the exceptional applicant; greater flexibility is

NOTED GRADUATES
HAVE WON '38 PRIZE
SPEAKING CONTEST

Many of the winners of Bowdoin's Class of '38 Prize Speaking Contest have achieved prominence in their chosen profession after leaving college. Most immediately familiar to Bowdoin students is the name of Donald B. MacMillan. Hardly less familiar is the name of Robert Peary. Included in this list of names very familiar to contemporary Bowdoin men is also that of John Clair Minot, editor of the book page of the Boston Herald and author of many books including two collections of Bowdoin reminiscences, college stories and legends.

Edward P. Mitchell '71 first journalist and then editor of the New York Sun is included in the roster. Still keeping to those with a turn toward writing we come to C. Wilbert Snow '07, poet of Maine, who recently read here.

Samuel Cole '74 once president of Wheaton Seminary and later of Wheaton College is on the list. He was a prolific writer, chiefly about religion or the college.

SILLS SPEAKS ON
STUDENT ATTITUDE
TOWARD PUBLIC LIFE

President Silles in chapel Sunday afternoon spoke on the responsibility of the college and the college student toward society. In less detail, he followed the main thought of his recent talk on the same subject before the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Dartmouth.

of sound character and intellectual capacity to do the work of the College rather than students that have accumulated the required number of credits through any narrowly specified course of study."

About the recent change at Princeton the N.S.F.A. had recently the following to say:

Princeton, N. J., (NSFA)—Princeton University's new plan of admission, approved by the Board of Trustees at its winter meeting is designed "to meet the advances made in secondary education in the last decade," a detailed explanation of it declares.

The new plan which "involves a fundamental change in the relation of school to college" has three major features: Opportunity for advanced college work is given to the exceptional applicant; greater flexibility is

MILLAN LECTURES
HERE ON ESKIMOS

(Continued from Page 1)
millions of people together, Eskimos which fell thousands of years ago; that from inland they all came, progressing toward the sea at the rate of about one inch a day; that a long line of hundreds of feet above the water extends as many thousands of feet below water; that all Greenland is slowly being covered by the great glacier; that walrus are the most dangerous animals of the polar regions because of their uncertainty; one day they are cowards, the next they will rip a boat to pieces with their long sharp tusks.

Dogs, Ducks, Polar Bears
The audience watched two Eskimo children gleefully playing with a camera; saw two Eskimo dogs, who would attack the largest polar bear but who had never seen a bird, quail before a little duck which advanced toward them, boldly flapping its wings in their faces; saw an exhibition of drawings by Eskimo children; saw pursued and killed the polar bear, saw in the gallery of the Sargent Gymnasium; thrilled at a walrus hunt; saw the mammoth animals harpooned and rolled up on the beach; watched the skill of the Eskimo bisoned up in their frail but waterproof kayaks; saw the sturdy Eskimo dogs barking at the swift, dangerous musk ox or pulling the sleds over slippery, treacherous ice and snow.

The audience saw the expedition start from Wiscasset, Maine; followed the boat Bowdoin over the open polar sea as it cracked its way through the ice flow; saw it put up for the winter, frozen in a solid field of ice, surrounded by a six foot wall of snow to keep warm, the only entrance to which was by a tunnel; returned with the expedition to Wiscasset where Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., Dean Nixon, and others welcomed it back.

permitted in the course of study pursued by the applicant in his preparation for Princeton; and recognition is accorded courses which are the equivalent of, but do not specifically meet, College Entrance Examination Board requirements.

"The new scheme," the announcement states, "abolishes the concept of admission as a goal or end in itself. The conception of admission to college as a general admissions ticket paid for in units is discarded. The new method is not designed as a replacement solely to admission, but will enable Princeton to continue the individual's own educational program as it has already been partially developed in the School. The admissions problem has been looked at anew as a transfer from one educational institution to another."

The advantages of the new plan

SCHOLARSHIPS GO
TO ONE FOURTH OF
BOWDOIN STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
to Charles Sheffield Burdell '34, of that city, while Abraham Kern '36 and Arthur M. Lieberman '36, both of Bangor, were given the G. W. Field Scholarships available under certain conditions for students from Bangor High School.

Scholarships from the Lawrence Foundation, the first scholarship fund ever established at Bowdoin, were awarded to Abraham B. Abramovitch '36, of Revere, Mass., and to Thomas Bradbury Card '36, of Somerville, Mass. Fred Whittier '33, of Winsor, Conn., received for the fourth time the John F. Hale Scholarship, one of the few awards made consistently to the same student throughout his course.

John King Davis '36, of Webster, Mass., was given the Beverly Scholarship, established by the Beverly Men's Singing Club in 1923.

The 1938 Scholarship, given primarily to descendants of members of that class, was assigned to Albert Barry Holt, Jr., '34, of Braintree, Mass.

Roland Hooker Graves '33, of Brunswick, was given the Deane Scholarship for "particular ability in English Literature," while the Joseph W. Spaulding Scholarship, given each year to a member of the Freshman Class, was received by Gordon Raymond Campbell '36, of Hinkley.

should be obvious," says the Daily Princetonian in an editorial. "It enables the schools to extend their range of studies, particularly in the field of the social sciences and the fine arts. Too often there is a tendency to regard secondary school training as a separate part of education, without properly relating it to college. By permitting an extension in the range of school studies, the new plan should encourage the development of more maturely-minded students—students with a wider background for their college work. In the third place, the development of honors programs in the schools should be stimulated. Of even greater value should be the direct effect upon the man admitted to Princeton. The changes instituted view the problem of entrance as a transfer from one educational institution to another. There is a direct appeal to the interests of the incoming student and a continuity of interest is established, based on the educational value of those interests and not on the conformity to College Board rules. Finally an attempt is made to grant to the exceptional student the opportunity to progress in accordance with his abilities."

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - March 1st
The Woman Accused

- with -
Nancy Carroll - Cary Grant

- also -
News - Strange As It Seems

Thursday - March 2nd

The Crime Of The Century

- with -
Joan Harsholt - Wynne Gibson

- also -
Fictorial - Comedy

Friday - March 3rd

Joan Blondell

Ginger Rogers

- in -
BROADWAY BAD

- also -
News - Magic Carpet - Novelty Recel

Saturday - March 4th

AIR HOSTESS

- with -
Evalyn Knapp - James Murray

- also -
Cartoon - Pictorial - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - March 6 and 7

MEN MUST FIGHT

- with -
Diana Wynyard - Lewis Stone

- also -
Phillips Holmes - Ruth Selwyn

- also -
News and Comedy

SILLS TO HARVARD

Last Monday President Silles attended a meeting of the committee appointed by the Overseers of Harvard University to visit the graduate schools of that institution.

TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL

Founded 1909

Dentistry has developed into an important branch of health service. In order to meet its obligation to humanity, it needs men and women of the highest intellect, backed by superior training.

College men who are interested in a career in this field of work may obtain a prospectus of the educational requirements by addressing:

Howard M. Macfarlane, D.M.D., Dean
Tufts College Dental School
416 Huntington Ave. Boston, Mass.

People know it..

"Chesterfields
Satisfy"

WHEN smokers keep buying the same cigarette day after day... it's a pretty good sign that they're getting what they want... mildness, better taste—a smoke that's always the same.

So we're going right on making Chesterfields just as we always have... selecting choice, ripe tobaccos... ageing them... blending and cross-blending them... making them into cigarettes in the most scientific ways that are known.

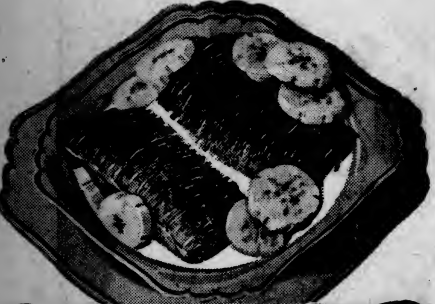
As long as we do these things we know that smokers will continue to say, "They Satisfy". For that's what people are saying about Chesterfields.

If you smoke, why not find out about them? A package or two will tell you the whole story.



© 1935, LORRETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THEY'RE Milder—
THEY TASTE BETTER



Just a few pennies
for this bowlful of
**NATURAL
ENERGY FOOD!**



When you see Niagara Falls
on the package, you KNOW
you have Shredded Wheat.

YOU GET your money's
worth when you
order Shredded Wheat.
It's all of Nature's great
energizing food... whole
wheat. Nothing added,
nothing taken away.

Just golden brown biscuits
of whole wheat, ready-cooked, ready to eat, delicious
and easy to digest. A treat you'll never tire of; a well-balanced
meal with milk or cream and fresh or preserved
fruit. And a sustaining meal that will help you SAVE
MONEY! At all campus eating places.

SHREDDED WHEAT
ALL THE WHEAT... ALL THE GRAIN
THE NATURAL ENERGY FOOD
MADE BY NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Uneda Bakers

THETA DELTS WIN INTERFRAT SWIM FIFTH YEAR IN ROW

(Continued from Page 1)
was the slowest Foster has done this year, 2:05.1.

In the 200 yard breaststroke, John Beale, Zete, pulled a mild surprise by trouncing Bob Whitmore by five yards. Bill Eason's valiant fight to catch the Deke leader was futile, however, and he had to be content with a third, inches behind. The time, 2 minutes, was the best a Bowdoin man has done this year.

Bill Parmelee snatched victory in hundred from Jack McLeod, Psi U, with Carson, Sigma Nu, and Melville, Chi Psi, close behind.

The deciding event of the meet was the 200 yard relay. Seagrave gave the Non-Fraternity team a short lead over Sigma Nu and Theta Delta Chi in the first lap, with the A.D. team never in the running. Quint, the second-legger for the Barbs, lost his bearings, however, and crossed two lanes, almost colliding with two swimmers. Selig increased Non-Fraternity's lead and Parmelee brought them home five yards ahead, but disqualification followed. Bob Foster, swimming an inspired anchor leg, caught Sigma Nu's anchor, Bob Carson, on the final length, and beat him to the touch for what proved to be first place, giving his team the meet.

The summaries:
300 yard medley relay: won by Delta Kappa Epsilon (McGarry, Whitmore, Cary); Zeta Psi (Beale, Hunt) second; Theta Delta Chi (Newman, Baker, Chase) third. Time: 3 min. 50.3 sec. (New interfraternity record).

220 yard freestyle: won by Foster (T.D.); Gary (Deke) second; Trott (Sigma Nu) third; Quint (non-F) fourth. Time: 2 min. 45.2 sec.

50 yard freestyle: won by Osborne (D.U.); Seagrave (non-F) second; McLeod (Psi U) third; McGarry (Deke) fourth. Time: 26.4 sec.

150 yard backstroke: won by Foster (T.D.); Trott (Sigma Nu) second; McGarry (Deke) third; Newman (T.D.) fourth; Reid (Zete) disqualified for illegal turn. Time: 2 min. 5.1 sec.

WELLS HAS BATTERY MEN LIMBERING UP

Practice for this year's baseball team began last Monday when Coach Linn Wells called a meeting of all battery candidates at the gym at 3:30. He also called for all aspiring freshmen who wished for managerial positions. He expects the rest of the team in about two weeks. There are about 50 candidates signed up already and with seven letter men and Captain David Means, the prospects for the future are brightening. The other varsity men are: Bart Bosaidy, David Merrill, Doug Walker, Herbie Hempel, Jack McCleod, Al Kent and George Bennett.

Edward DeLong '34, of Bath, varsity manager of baseball, has issued the current schedule of games, the only new opponent being Amherst, to be played in place of Massachusetts State. The schedule is as follows:

April 19—Bates here
April 24—Colby at Waterville
May 3—Amherst at Amherst
May 4—Wesleyan at Middletown
May 6—Northeastern at Boston
May 10—Maine here
May 12—Colby at Waterville
May 17—Maine at Orono
May 20—Bates here
May 22—Colby here
May 24—Maine here
May 26—Colby here
May 30—Bates at Lewiston

200 yard breaststroke: won by Beale (Zete); Whitmore (Deke) second; Eason (Beta) third; Benjamin (A.D.) fourth. Time: 3 min.

100 yard freestyle: won by Parmelee (non-F); McLeod (Psi U) second; Carson (Sigma Nu) third; Melville (Chi Psi) fourth; Brown (A.D.) disqualified for swimming out of lane. Time: 63.2 sec.

200 yard freestyle relay: won by Theta Delta Chi (Hickox, Walker, Dakin, Foster); Sigma Nu (Trott, Holmes, Halsas, Carson) second; Delta Upsilon (Stetson, Woodger, Wright, Osborne) third; Alpha Delta Phi (Krause, Monell, Moustakis, Brown) fourth; Non-Fraternity (Seagrave, Quint, Selig, Parmelee) disqualified for swimming out of lane. No time.

All Brands of Toothpaste
and
Shaving Equipment
ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

SOMETHING NEW
MAGIC CHEESE CHIPS

Try 'em before you buy 'em
The KARMEKORN SHOP

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and
FRATERNITY PAPER
KATWOOD PIPES

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT

Town Building

Varney's Jewelry Store
for Gifts

Stationery - Fountain Pens - Cards
for all occasions
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
expertly done
163 Maine Street

Latest College Styles in

Bostonian and Florsheim

Oxfords—\$5 to \$10

Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

PLAY SAFE —

Send Your Washing to the

CITIZENS LAUNDRY

JOHNNY ADAMS

AGENT

SPECIAL RATES

will be made All Bowdoin Men on

Photograph Work and

Picture Frames

Webber's Studio

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

We carry the largest assortment of

Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegeta-

bles, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Im-

ported Cheeses and Biscuits of all

kind east of Portland.

Tel. 136-87 Maine St.—Tel. 137

Cleaning and Pressing

Give It To

Tipping and Mitchell

LECLAIR & GERVAIS

do the work

Philgas for Fraternity

House Cooking

Brunswick Hardware Co.

Prompt Service - Fair Prices

Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity

Trade

574 Congress Street

Portland, Me.

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale - Retail

574 Congress Street

Portland, Me.

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale - Retail

574 Congress Street

Portland, Me.

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale - Retail

574 Congress Street

Portland, Me.

MERMAN, IN FINAL TRIP. SPLASH WITH TRINITY, WORCESTER

Both Polar Bear Opponents Will Give White Rub Records Assert

Leaving tomorrow on the last trip of the year, the swimming team encounters Trinity College, at Hartford, Conn., on Friday night, and on Saturday will go to Worcester, where they will meet Worcester Tech that afternoon.

The meet with Trinity should be close. Trinity has had a swimming team only three years, and is a new competitor on the Polar Bear schedule. They have had a fairly good record this season, and defeated Union by one point. Trinity is strong in free-style sprinters, which will be a difficult handicap for the Bears to overcome. Bowdoin should take the dive without much trouble. Foster should win the breaststroke, and Parmelee ought to take his events. The outcome of the meet will probably depend on the results of the short dashes.

Worcester Tech should prove to be formidable. Last year they had a good freshman team, and this year's varsity is composed largely of new men. They have a star in Franklin, who swims the 440 and the backstroke, but of the others little is known. Their record this year has also been fairly good; a week ago they beat Boston University by a close score and took over Amherst last Saturday. This will be the third meeting of these two teams; last year Bowdoin came out on top, and the previous year, at Worcester, the Polar Bears were defeated.

BOWSER WILL HAVE SPRING GRID WORK

Coach Bowser has discontinued winter football because of the lack of interest shown. He said that so few men were attending that it was useless to continue, but he also announced that spring football will begin in about six weeks.



LARRY JOHNSON

stellar weight man who is rumored to be planning on coming here next year.

BEKES HEAD LEAGUE A WITH HOOP WIN OVER KAPPA SIGMA

In the paramount hoop tilt of the past week, the Deke quintet Thursday night somewhat hesitantly asserted its right over the Kappa Sigma aggregation to the League A supremacy by eking out a 27-25 victory. Supremacy in League B is to be decided this week when the two remaining unbeaten teams, the Sigma Nus and the D. U., do battle.

The favored Kappa Sigma opened the volley in the initial quarter of their encounter, and closed it with a three point lead of 7-4. At the midway halt, however, the Dekes had launched on their scoring campaign, and held the dubious lead of 14-13. This advantage was preserved until the end by some timely baskets when minutes were precious.

Vincent Harrington was high scorer of the evening, while Louis Stearns was in great measure responsible for the Deke triumph.

The summaries:
Delta Kappa Epsilon G FG Pts

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

Before the meet, you could have had odds of 50-1 that the Theta Delta wouldn't be able to defend successfully their interfraternity swimming championship. All of which proves that you can't tell about swimming; there are too many things swimmers can do wrong.

Of the three disqualifications in the swimming championships, the Theta Delta were directly benefited by two. It appears that the Gods don't want anybody but Theta Delta Chi to hold the cup. This victory was their fifth in a row.

No amount of figuring can place anyone but the Zetes as probable winners of the track trophy on March 10, however. With Ray McLaughlin, Phil Good, Howie Niblock, John Adams, Vale Marvin and a host of others, it appears that no one can come within twenty points of them.

The swimmers have their last two dual meets this week end, with Trinity at Hartford, and with Worcester Tech at Worcester. The Miller men will find these opponents both tough, but stand a better-than-even chance to win at least one of them. The New England meet will be their next goal.

A sudden warm spell wiped out what remained of the hockey season, leaving the league standings in mid-air. With a Bowdoin-Colby game unplayed, Bates has clear title to first place, with the Mules two points behind in close second, and the White a single counter shaft.

The schedule makers for the State League will be the most harassed persons in Maine until permanent rinks that insure good ice are situated in every college. The fact that the Bears played only three games on scheduled dates shows the handicap they work under. Perhaps they'd better give up and announce "The State series will be played on the three coldest days of January and February."

The hiatus of a month and a half between the winter and spring sports seasons is now in full swing. Only the swimmers are continuing, and their meets are all away. Baseball gets under way April 19, and the tracksters back B. C. the 21st of the same month. Until then, "Train" is the watchword.

Small, lf 4 1 9
Stearns, rf 3 0 6
Manner, c 4 0 8
Putnam, lg 2 0 4
Drummond, rg 0 0 0

Kappa Sigma G FG Pts
Kellett, lf 1 5 6
Crane, rf 2 3 7
Rounds, c 1 1 3
Harrington, lg 5 0 10
Lowell, rg 0 0 0

10 5 25

Love is given as the reason why most flunkers flunk. At the University of Washington an ex-student appeared at the dean's office seeking readmission. "I married the girl," he said.

Here's another collegiate racket—fraternity pins are being rented to unattached co-eds by a Female Aid Society at Washington University.

A notice in the "Middlebury Campus" states that all students who wish to typewrite examinations should register at the registrar's office.

At Connecticut College for Women, only seniors may use roller skates on the campus.

"Big Bill" Tilden gave a lecture recently at Wellesley. He declared that winning is a secondary thing in practice games, and that perfection of technique is the primary consideration. In a match, however, he urged that players play to win at any cost within the realm of good sportsmanship.

BASEBALL ROUTINE TO SEE BIG CHANGE SAYS LINN WELLS

(Continued from Page 1)

Each of the three is to play at least three practice games every two weeks, and a Junior Varsity from among these teams will play a regular schedule of six or eight games. As the player is responsible to his coach, so will the varsity player-coaches be answerable for glaring tactical errors made by their respective proteges, in games among these minor teams. They will get used to "thinking fast" under competitive conditions, to use the words of their coach. Probably no training regime was ever as well calculated to develop in a player a good baseball mind.

New Field Sought
"There are only two factors that can interfere with the success of this program," Coach Wells asserted, "lack of sufficient playing area or a dearth of interest. An unselfish team spirit is essential above everything else, even though the boys may have heard that before. The way that hockey team worked together was the sort of play that I want to see on our ball club."

There is a strong possibility that the area most recently leveled at Pickard Field may be available for baseball. Mr. Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics, expects that the question will be settled very shortly. It will be recalled that the field was the scene of a polo game last spring, and is apparently firm enough to allow baseball.

Newspaper men at Columbia questioned people on the streets of New York and discovered that five persons out of six believe that college men are loafers.

The University of Edinburgh imposes a fine of six pence for cutting classes. The revenue from this is used to buy the President a Christmas present.

The famous "gunwood" furniture of the university of Texas has been maliciously destroyed. Ten thousand and wads of gum were removed from the class-room furniture recently.

PRINTING

The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin a complete printing service.

This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details.

PAUL K. NIVEN
Bowdoin 1916
Manager

PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT
75 Maine Street - Phone 3

ANTIQUITY SHOP

Old Furniture, China, Pewter, Glass
Miss Stetson gives personal attention to orders for antique goods of any kind

AT THE BRICK HOUSE

10 Spring St., Brunswick - Tel. 243-M

25 years in business

EATON HARDWARE CO.

The Sport Store of

Brunswick

LEBEL'S

Candy and Ice Cream

74 MAINE STREET

BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP

Popular Sheet Music and Records

Agent for Victor Radio

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail

574 Congress Street

Portland, Me.

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale - Retail

574 Congress Street

Portland, Me.

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale - Retail

574 Congress Street

Portland, Me.

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale - Retail

574 Congress Street

Portland, Me.

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale - Retail

574 Congress Street

Portland, Me.

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale - Retail

574 Congress Street

Portland, Me.

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale - Retail

574 Congress Street

Portland, Me.

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale - Retail

574 Congress Street

Portland, Me.

Pure Food Shop



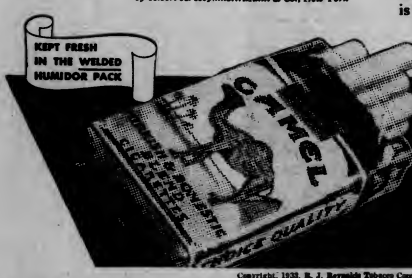
ILLUSION:

Look at this remarkable lady... with three lovely and perfect heads... all attached to a normal body. She appears to sit on the stage, with the lower part of her body concealed by flowers. She can wink, smile, and nod. She can talk, laugh, and sing—all at the same time. Thousands of people have seen this feat of magic and pronounced it a wonderful sight!

EXPLANATION:

Audiences used to pay an extra fee to go behind the scenes to see how this trick was worked. They discovered that the three-headed woman was merely a reflection in a mirror. The glass showed the heads of three girls but the body of only one. The other two were cleverly hidden so that only their heads showed in the mirror.

SOURCE: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins... Munn & Co., New York



It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW

This "three-headed woman" trick goes way back to the early days of magic. Also old is the suggestion that protection for your throat and freedom from coughing can be achieved through some magic trick.

THE EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest, ripest tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, harsh to the

throat. Ripe, costly tobaccos are mild, mellow—gentle. The question is whether a cigarette is made from cheap tobacco or the more expensive grades.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

American men and women have smoked more billions of Camels than any other brand because of the appeal of more expensive tobaccos and matchless blending.

Won't you stack up your own experience with a cigarette made from milder, costlier tobaccos... against magic claims about "cigarettes and your throat"?

Try fresh Camels—in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack that seals the freshness and coolness, the mildness and flavor of Camels... inside.

NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

The Sun Rises

INTENSE interest in never quite formulated policies of Masque and Gown leaped up, last week, when word went around that a small group was advocating a college little theatre. Such a project, in these times, would be foolhardy were it not for the fact that, energetically undertaken, a student-planned and constructed theatre is economically possible.

And along with growing discussion of this Little Theatre movement came hints of dissatisfaction with "B. J. One's" regime to Portland. Whether or not that play can be shaped into an adequate example of Bowdoin's dramatic ability is a debatable question. The importance of producing a successful play on March 17 is undeniable: from Portland, some day, must come a large portion of support for Bowdoin's cherished Theatre project.

EMANATING from China's war-torn city of Peiping West, comes a courageously pitiful bundle of letters addressed to the Orient. Students at Yenching University are in the thick of Japan's vicious drive through Jehol, and as loyal patriots there are eminently capable of presenting China's side of the situation. "We hope," said the correspondent, "to clear up some of the misinterpretations that might have been created through the publication of news stories in your daily papers."

"OUR ONE and earnest hope is that they may contribute in some way towards the promotion of understanding between our two nations." Both men and women have written this series of articles which will appear in the Orient. These items are of high interest, and throw light on a subject which can only be treated from a first-hand point of view. Said Mr. Lockwood: "It shows concern over their national difficulties. It shows surprising restraint and moderation, considering the intensity of the feeling."

BOWDOIN'S ill-fated Forum which began so auspiciously last Spring under the ardent leadership of George Sewall, Hubert Barton, and Philip Albert, has evidently ceased to be the active body its founders contemplated. True, a lecture was sponsored by the group; but they have overlooked speaking opportunities.

Professor Albert Abrahamson recently suggested a student convocation—introducing outside speakers whose talks would stimulate undergraduate thought. The student body, however, the 18th Amendment on the stand now, the problem is whether Maine will follow her more liberal-minded sister states.

ORATORY and the forensic art have been occupying the center of the campus stage during the past month, and will be for some time to come. The annual early Spring crop of contests headed by the '68 Prize speaking has arrived. Of the former, President Sills' letter to the Record Friday: "It has never been my pleasure to preside over a more worthy, and stirring, group of declamations." Monday night was the time of the Alexander Prize Speaking in which speakers from three classes competed.

SIGNIFICANT it is, too, that topics in the '68 Speaking Contest hinged closely to national conditions. Depression and economic disorder, as well as a new social order and the eventuality of revolution, were among the orations. One means toward national politico-health. Another glumly showed the path that leadeth but to destruction, yet stated: "I have no solution."

Record strengthened the conviction of prominent educators that appropriations for education should be the last to go by the wayside. The building, bridge building, public building can be interrupted; but no one can interrupt the education of a child without permanent damage."

PUSSY-FOOTING columnist on the Record believes in some occult way that Bowdoin's athletic policy is about to undergo another upheaval. Just what this entails, or from which direction the change will come, is left unsaid. Perhaps he has some inkling of the sub-rosa Penn Plan projects, or the always-fomenting agitation for abolition of certain minor and intramural sports.

NOW THAT Doctor Johnson's infirmary has undergone an avalanche of cold and gripe victims, the College really should take under serious advisement the laying of a board walk across campus from the pitiful extension that juts out into the wastelands near the Chapel to Memorial Hall. Four times during the past two years the undergraduate plea has gone in via The Orient, yet no action has been taken. It is a pity men have to plow through three-inch-deep, unhealthy mud to class, while the most frequently used footpath on campus remains without a walk.

TRACK MOTION PICTURES
Coach Macree will exhibit motion pictures of the International Olympic track meet following the interscholastic meet here Saturday. The show is scheduled to go on about seven-thirty p.m., after the last schoolboy event has been completed.

Institute Announces 7 World Famous Writers

Chinese Students Decry Japan's Warfare in Stories for 'Orient'

Yenching University Members Strive for U.S.-China Agreement

Last week Mr. William W. Lockwood of the Economics department turned over a series of letters from Chinese students of Yenching University, Peiping West. They were addressed to The Orient, and are part of a campaign by Chinese patriots to cement alliances between the United States and China, and to correct fallacious impressions given by the American press.

Mr. Lockwood commented: "It is the work of a group of Chinese college students (including women), and shows their concern over their national difficulties. It is expressed in excellent English and shows surprising restraint and moderation, considering the intensity of feeling."

George K'e-yi Kao, writer of this first article, is a senior student in the Yenching Journalism department. He plans to continue his study at the University of Missouri, and is presently a regular contributor to the school publications. Mr. Kao's article follows:

The Sino-Japanese Conflict
People everywhere are more or less acquainted with the Sino-Japanese conflict which began in September, 1931, with the Japanese invasion of Manchuria, and has since resulted in various complications. The daily papers have been reporting the Far Eastern situation as it developed from time to time—the Japanese military occupation of Manchuria, the Shanghai War, the establishment and recognition of "Manchukuo" by Japan, and, latest, the capture of Shanhaiwan and the invasion of Jehol.

While up to the present nothing has as yet been accomplished that will effect a real solution of the problem (or rather, a final cessation of armed aggression), the fact is that there are a number of facts which cannot escape the world's notice. First, thousands of innocent civilians have been killed, and a much larger number rendered homeless and destitute and their properties destroyed as a result of Japan's military operations in Chinese territories during the past fifteen months. Second, China has not been able to offer armed resistance against her aggressors except in

TRINITY DRENCHES MILLER'S COHORTS IN 50-27 SPLURGE

Selig, Foster Each Capture Firsts as Parmelee is Taken Ill

Facing a Trinity outfit that swam over its head throughout the meet, the Bowdoin swimming team lost last Friday evening at Hartford by a 50-27 score. Mike Selig and Bob Foster took their first victories in the 100 yard and 200 yard races, while the remaining Polar Bears were held to seconds and thirds.

Bill Parmelee, Number One freestyler, was shut out of his usual dose or so points by unexpectedly being placed on the sick list. Close throughout, with records going in great profusion, gave the gallery plenty of excitement.

Both teams made their strongest possible bids for the medley relay. In spite of the desperate efforts of the bowdoin team, the relay was interrupted by a fast start by the Purple and Gold trio drew ahead in the closing laps. This first event saw a new college record produced in 3 minutes, 30.5 seconds.

Parmelee Taken Ill
Early in the 220, in which Mottan breezed to another pool and college record, it became apparent that Parmelee's usual punch was missing. He managed to pull in for a rather nice second, closely followed by George Cary. Shortly after this event, Parmelee complained of pains in his chest and side, was stooped over, and taken to the hospital.

PORTLAND TO HAVE B. J. ONE ON MAR. 17

Masque and Gown Society, having laid in a more or less dormant state since Christmas, sprang into renewed activity last week upon the completion of certain negotiations between Manager Perry and the Portland Dramatic Guild. With the securing of the Playhouse in Portland, definite arrangements have been made to present "B. J. One," the Christmas Houseplay, at the Portland Playhouse on Friday, March 17th.

Members of the cast have brushed up on their lines and one rehearsal has already been held, at which time a few necessary revisions in the play manuscript were made. The Dramatic Guild, whose representatives reported favorably on the play when it was first produced, has assured the Masque and Gown a large audience.

WHYTE TO TELL INDIA'S PROBLEM TOMORROW EVE.

British Lecturer to Picture Home Rule Situation in Mem. Tomorrow

FORMER PRESIDENT INDIAN ASSEMBLY

Sir Frederick One of Widest Known Authorities on Asiatic Problem

Bowdoin's second lecturer from England this year, Sir Frederick Whyte, L.L.D., Knight Commander of the Star of India, takes as his subject, "The Road to Home Rule in British India." He lectures tomorrow night in Memorial Hall, at 8:15 o'clock.

Lord Gorell, in his lecture on January 16th, outlined in broad terms the future of the British Empire, serving as a fitting introduction to Sir Frederick's more detailed lecture on India, one unit in the British Commonwealth of nations.

GRAD LEADS Y' GROUP ABROAD

James Flint '31 of Woodfords Chosen Conductor of World Tour

James C. Flint '31, director of young people's work at the Woodfords Congregational Church has been chosen one of the group leaders of the 1933 Y.M.C.A. World tour, and is in charge of a group of Maine boys who will tour Europe this summer.

When at Bowdoin, Mr. Flint was manager of track, and generally a leader of undergraduate forum activities. He prepared for his career by substituting in local papers during his undergraduate years.

The Y.M.C.A. sends abroad each year a group of boys of 15 to 19 years of age. These groups, under experienced leaders, tour Europe in an effort to get an idea of European manners and customs, and to create international goodwill among young people. While abroad they are guests of foreign Y.M.C.A.s, which will serve as their guides. They will also, on several occasions, be the guests of private families.

To Tour Europe
This year the tour will start from New York on July 5, sailing for Cherbourg on the Deutschland. Three days are to be spent in Paris before the group moves on to Switzerland. From there the party goes to Munich, and then moves on into Czechoslovakia. In Poland the boys will spend 3 days at the Polish National Y.M.C.A. Camp. Both Germany and Holland will be visited before the group leaves the Continent and proceeds to England. The party will sail from Liverpool on the S.S. Britannic, and will arrive back in the States on August 20.

Prof. Morize of Harvard Describes French Books in Fireplace Parley

Bowdoin College combined, for the second time, with the Alliance Française of Brunswick in bringing Professor Andre Morize of Harvard to the college to deliver a lecture in French. He spoke in the Moulton Union, Saturday evening at eight o'clock on the subject "Qu'est-ce que c'est que la littérature française moderne?" Professor Morize approached his subject with a thorough and analytical method, leaving very little untouched in the history of French literature.

Professor Morize said, in introducing his subject, that he believed there are few countries where literature and national history have been so closely linked together as in France. During the seventeenth century the literature was entirely dominated by the two figures paramount to that age, Richelieu and Louis XIV. In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries literature and politics mingled.

Three Influential Forces
To answer the question "What is modern French literature?" Professor Morize believes it necessary to answer two other queries: "What forces have made French literature what it is?" and "How does modern French literature differ from the literature of other times?" Replying to the first of these, he said there are three forces which have determined the fate of French literature: the influence of French society, and of political trends.

The effect of history on the literature can also be grouped in three: the strong influence of Humanism which explains the habit of French literature to seek a deeper knowledge

Growler's March Issue To Give Lowdown On Profs, Fraternities And Activities

Copy and drawings for the third issue of Bowdoin's independent comic magazine Growler went to the printer yesterday.

The March issue will appear on the evening of the annual false interscholastic swimming championships, on March 18.

Among the rib-tickling features are a solution (once and for all) for the Union's financial straits; the search-light directed on fraternities in a column "Mother Gooseing the Fraternities"; a Bowdoin credo that sees all, forgets nothing; a few collected (and warranted accurate) startling statements made by professors in their more unguarded moments.

The regular features returning this month include the "Rushing the Growler" section devoted to things-not-seen, and heretofore not divulged by the victims, and the brief satiric-biographical sketches of two prominent faculty members.

DAVIS' ORATION 'RED SATURDAY' TAKES '68 PRIZE

Kline, Leo, M'Cormick, Booth are Other Speakers in Senior Competition

A. S. DAVIS RECEIVES UNANIMOUS DECISION

Capitalism, Education, Psychology, Labor, Patriots are Subjects

By unanimous vote of the judges Albert Samuel Davis, Jr., was declared winner of the '68 Prize Speaking, held in Memorial Hall last Thursday evening, with his address entitled "Red Saturday."

The three judges, Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich of Brunswick, Mr. Clarence W. Peabody of Portland, and Mr. J. Murray Carroll of Lewiston, chose Davis as the best of the five seniors who had reached the finals in the annual speaking contest.

Delivering the opening speech of the evening, Will Kline, Jr., presented an address entitled "Professional Patriots." Because they attempt to inculcate false principles, the speaker asserted, the professional patriots are a menace to the nation. Organizations like the Woman's Patriot Union interfere in government and educational matters attempting in their false patriotism to replace the truth with falsity.

Former Mayor Thompson of Chicago, a notorious example, attacked the school text books because he considered some of the statements in them traitorous to the nation. Inland patriotism, declared Kline in closing, is one of the chief elements that leads to war and hinders a return to prosperity.

Leo Discusses Modern Psychology
The second speaker of the evening, Stephen E. Leo, presented a discussion of "Psychology: A Modern Improvement." Saying that "laymen feel psychology is an excellent word to frighten little children and impress

COPELAND TO SHOW MOUNTAIN FLOWERS IN BOSTON ON 13TH

To Feature Natural Scenes of Mountain Growth in Early Spring

Bowdoin's contribution to the annual Horticultural Exhibit to be held in Mechanics' Building, Boston, on the 13th inst., will be a display of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society will be a display of New England mountain flowers set in a miniature rustic scene as they are found in the mountains above two thousand feet. The flowers were gathered by Prof. Mantou Copeland from their native environs during the past few months and the display is entirely the work of Prof. Copeland.

A section of about thirty square feet has been allotted to the exhibit which will include more than thirty varieties of mountain plants taken from thirteen New England mountains. The feature of the display will be a model of a mountain top in early spring, the herbage being represented faithfully by living plants and mosses actually found on the mountains. This novel scene is entitled "The Last Snow Water," the picture deriving its title from a little spring at the summit of the trail.

Late Bulletin Sets Speaking Dates as April 4 Through 14

DRAMA, FICTION, POETRY, CRITICISM ARE TOPICS

List Includes Theodore Dreiser, T. S. Eliot, Elmer Rice, Norman Foerster, Dorothy Canfield, Marc Connelly, and Carl Van Doren

Late yesterday afternoon Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell, chairman of the committee of the faculty in charge of the sixth biennial Bowdoin Institute of Arts and Sciences, announced a list of speakers perhaps unparalleled in the college's history. The Institute of Modern Literature, which will last from April 4-14, includes as lecturers Theodore Dreiser, T. S. Eliot, Elmer Rice, Norman Foerster, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Marc Connelly, and Carl Van Doren.

Although the Institute opened officially on November 8 with William Butler Yeats, and continued on January 18 with John Masefield, the April series will mark the Institute proper. Round table conferences will be held with each of the speakers on the morning after the formal lecture has been delivered, giving the men of Bowdoin an insight into all the phases of modern literature.

Dreiser to Open Institute
Theodore Dreiser, the initial speaker on April 4, needs no introduction to the American reading public. His novels, Sister Carrie, The Genius and An American Tragedy, are familiar to all readers of books. His imagination combined with his realism has made him unequalled in the literary world. His topic will be "American Realism."

On April 6 T. S. Eliot, who has been called "the high priest of the younger English poets and essayists," and, by Paul Elmer More, "perhaps the most distinguished of modern letters today" in the English-speaking world, will speak on "The Poetry of Edward Lear." He has written The Waste Land, Ash Wednesday, and The Waste Land, all of which caused literary controversies. At present he is occupying the Charles Eliot Norton Professorship at Harvard.

ABR'AMSON RAPS BUDGET FETISH

Denies Sales-Tax Advantages; Praises British Income Tax

Albert Abrahamson, Bowdoin economics professor and anti-slogan crusader, continued to score American gullibility for the catch phrase, speaking "Balancing the Budget" to his blacklist in an analysis of America's economic ills, before the Rotary Club of Lewiston at the DeWitt Hotel, Friday.

Mr. Abrahamson viewed the national status optimistically, confident of a recovery from the current depression. But the way to good times, the speaker said, is not by balancing the budget through taxation and economy—all in a year.

The Bowdoin professor lauded the British method of lower-bracketed income taxes as a helpful panacea, though he flatly denied the supposed advantages of a sales tax, particularly the retailer's sales tax. "Nor can we get ahead by lower tariffs in the present state of world trade," he declared.

Spurs Jumbled Figures
It is a faulty notion that the budget must be balanced on a year-basis. Economies are all well and good; but "the situation with the public is not as it is with the individual. Its cycle is longer; its borrowing capacity more elastic; immediate payment is less exigent."

Mr. Abrahamson went on to describe the way in which we are misled by figures of deficits of the budget for given years. The common speech is "a deficit of five billions" in the past three years. But this is far from correct. Much of that is capital expenditure. Much are capital loans, to be paid later; some of it is for debt-reduction. It is hardly three billions, based on current expenses; and "why should there be a cycle of twelve months anyway?" It is merely arbitrary. It is a cycle perhaps fit for the expectancy of the individual; not for the expectancy of the nation.

A plea for a broader outlook of stringent periods was entered by the speaker. We should borrow to meet the anticipated cycle of repayment and console ourselves in looking over the thirteen year advance from 1920 to 1933, during which we have gone ahead in every way. "Carry on" was Professor Abrahamson's mandate to the Rotarians, and we'll see the "roller coaster" rise from its present valley to a higher level, for a good long run.

N. Y. U. DEBATERS TO COME HERE MARCH 15

New York University will send a two-man debating team here March 15 to face a Bowdoin delegation in a return debate on the subject "Resolved: that the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts." The content will be held in the Moulton Union lounge. Speakers, who will represent Bowdoin on the negative side, have not yet been selected.

Late Bulletin Sets Speaking Dates as April 4 Through 14

DRAMA, FICTION, POETRY, CRITICISM ARE TOPICS

List Includes Theodore Dreiser, T. S. Eliot, Elmer Rice, Norman Foerster, Dorothy Canfield, Marc Connelly, and Carl Van Doren

Late yesterday afternoon Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell, chairman of the committee of the faculty in charge of the sixth biennial Bowdoin Institute of Arts and Sciences, announced a list of speakers perhaps unparalleled in the college's history. The Institute of Modern Literature, which will last from April 4-14, includes as lecturers Theodore Dreiser, T. S. Eliot, Elmer Rice, Norman Foerster, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Marc Connelly, and Carl Van Doren.

Although the Institute opened officially on November 8 with William Butler Yeats, and continued on January 18 with John Masefield, the April series will mark the Institute proper. Round table conferences will be held with each of the speakers on the morning after the formal lecture has been delivered, giving the men of Bowdoin an insight into all the phases of modern literature.

Dreiser to Open Institute
Theodore Dreiser, the initial speaker on April 4, needs no introduction to the American reading public. His novels, Sister Carrie, The Genius and An American Tragedy, are familiar to all readers of books. His imagination combined with his realism has made him unequalled in the literary world. His topic will be "American Realism."

On April 6 T. S. Eliot, who has been called "the high priest of the younger English poets and essayists," and, by Paul Elmer More, "perhaps the most distinguished of modern letters today" in the English-speaking world, will speak on "The Poetry of Edward Lear." He has written The Waste Land, Ash Wednesday, and The Waste Land, all of which caused literary controversies. At present he is occupying the Charles Eliot Norton Professorship at Harvard.

ABR'AMSON RAPS BUDGET FETISH

Denies Sales-Tax Advantages; Praises British Income Tax

Albert Abrahamson, Bowdoin economics professor and anti-slogan crusader, continued to score American gullibility for the catch phrase, speaking "Balancing the Budget" to his blacklist in an analysis of America's economic ills, before the Rotary Club of Lewiston at the DeWitt Hotel, Friday.

Mr. Abrahamson viewed the national status optimistically, confident of a recovery from the current depression. But the way to good times, the speaker said, is not by balancing the budget through taxation and economy—all in a year.

The Bowdoin professor lauded the British method of lower-bracketed income taxes as a helpful panacea, though he flatly denied the supposed advantages of a sales tax, particularly the retailer's sales tax. "Nor can we get ahead by lower tariffs in the present state of world trade," he declared.

Spurs Jumbled Figures
It is a faulty notion that the budget must be balanced on a year-basis. Economies are all well and good; but "the situation with the public is not as it is with the individual. Its cycle is longer; its borrowing capacity more elastic; immediate payment is less exigent."

Mr. Abrahamson went on to describe the way in which we are misled by figures of deficits of the budget for given years. The common speech is "a deficit of five billions" in the past three years. But this is far from correct. Much of that is capital expenditure. Much are capital loans, to be paid later; some of it is for debt-reduction. It is hardly three billions, based on current expenses; and "why should there be a cycle of twelve months anyway?" It is merely arbitrary. It is a cycle perhaps fit for the expectancy of the individual; not for the expectancy of the nation.

A plea for a broader outlook of stringent periods was entered by the speaker. We should borrow to meet the anticipated cycle of repayment and console ourselves in looking over the thirteen year advance from 1920 to 1933, during which we have gone ahead in every way. "Carry on" was Professor Abrahamson's mandate to the Rotarians, and we'll see the "roller coaster" rise from its present valley to a higher level, for a good long run.

N. Y. U. DEBATERS TO COME HERE MARCH 15

New York University will send a two-man debating team here March 15 to face a Bowdoin delegation in a return debate on the subject "Resolved: that the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts." The content will be held in the Moulton Union lounge. Speakers, who will represent Bowdoin on the negative side, have not yet been selected.

Prof. Morgan B. Cushing will discuss "The Banking Holiday" this evening at eight o'clock in the Union, under the auspices of the Bowdoin Forum. Everyone is urged to attend.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Six Honorary Bowdoin Alumni Die Between December-February

MASTERY OF MOODS
TOPIC OF SPEAKER
IN SUNDAY CHAPELThe Rev. Charles H. Helsley
Says Self-Knowledge is
Also Important

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Get a Copy of T. S. Eliot's Poems While We Have the English Editions.
When These are Gone the American Editions
Will Cost Considerably More.
T. S. ELIOT—COLLECTED POEMS \$1.25
T. S. ELIOT—ASH WEDNESDAY \$1.25
T. S. ELIOT—SWINEY AGONISTES \$1.00
This Last is a First Edition

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

150 Maine Street

CARPENTER TAKES
ALEX. SPEAKING BY
RECTIFYING "KONGO"

Charles Williams, Carpenter '34, won the Alexander Prize Speaking contest Monday night, with his stirring rendering of Vachel Lindsay's "Kongo". Philip G. Parker '35 was awarded second prize in the Memorial Hall contest. Six men competed.

Pres. Sills gave the introduction, speaking of the Hon. DeAlva S. Alexander, of the class of 1870, who established the Alexander Prize Fund in 1902, furnishing two awards of forty-five and thirty dollars, expressly for excellence in select declamation.

First to speak was Charles Williams, Carpenter '34, the winner of the contest. He gave "Kongo", a poem by Vachel Lindsay. Depending largely on tone modulation for its weird effect, it was remarkably well handled by the declaimer.

Next Speakers
Second on the program was Raymond Pack '36 who rendered five varied selections of poetry. They were given in the following order: the third and fourth stanzas from the ode on "Intimations of Immortality" from Recollections of Early Childhood, by William Wordsworth; "Ode to the West Wind", by Percy Bysshe Shelley; "Reluctance", by Robert Frost; "Jim Bludie", by John Hay; "Blades of Grass", by Stephen Crane.

The third declamation was in prose, "The Death of Calvin Coolidge", from Time magazine, given by Frederick Warren Burton '34. It described the effect of the news of Calvin Coolidge's death in Washington and in Vermont, told of the ex-president's last few hours and death. Finally it depicted the simple funeral service and its effect upon his friends, especially President Hoover.

Next, Louis Tennyson's poem, "The Village of Maeland", was rendered by Caspar Frank Cowan '36. It was a difficult piece to interpret, but was given competently by the speaker.

Charles Fox Kahili '34 who followed, gave "Soldier of Fortune", by Robert Service. His deep voice was admirably suited to the spirit of the poem. The final selection of the evening was a scene from Lord Lytton's play, "Richelieu". Its difficult pantomime and the tone modulations of dialogue were well managed by Philip Goddard Parker '35 who received the second prize.

UNION CREDIT EXTENSION

Manager Donovan D. Lancaster of Moulton Union has announced that the college common cafeteria will extend credit to undergraduates, or accept checks. No cash change will be given for the latter. He also suggests that purchase of the coupon books, giving a five percent discount, would aid both students and the Union during the bank moratorium.

INSTITUTE NAMES
ARE RELEASED(Continued from page 1)
and America, to which Professor Stanley P. Chase '05, Professor G. Roy Eliot '22, and Richard L. Brown '29, contributed.
The widely read novelist and short story writer, Dorothy Canfield Fisher (Dorothy Canfield) will lecture on Tuesday, April 1, on "The Short Story". Mrs. Fisher has written The Tentative Mother, The Brimming Cup, Rough Hewn, among other works, but is chiefly known for her short stories, which appear regularly in the popular magazines.
Second Prize Winner Will Speak
Marc Connelly, second playwright on the Institute program, has both written and directed plays which have been among the most successful productions in recent years. With George S. Kaufman he has written Duley, The Ladies, and The Beggar on Horseback. His Green Pastures, adapted from Board Bradford's negro stories, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1931. He was also one of the founders and contributors to "The New Yorker" magazine. He will speak on April 12, discussing "The Actor-Manager".
Carl Van Doren, author, editor and critic, is editor-in-chief of the Literary Guild. He is the author of biographies of Swift, Peacock and James Branch Cabell, and of a recent study of Sinclair Lewis. He will be the final speaker, on "Criticism as Experience".
Round tables will be held with each of the speakers on the morning after they have spoken, giving the student a chance to interview them personally and ask questions concerning their respective fields.

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1921

Editor-in-Chief

H. Allan Perry '33

Associate Editor

G. Russell Booth '33

Managing Editors

James C. Freeman '34

Carl G. Olson '34

Sports Editors

William A. Frost '36

Paul E. Sullivan '36

Harold C. Tipping '35

Sub-Editors

Donald K. Usher '35

James E. Bassett, Jr. '34

John Morris '34

Donald F. Barnes '35

John M. Beale '35

Sidney Cohen '35

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Francis H. Donaldson '33

Assistant Managers

M. Chandler Redman '34

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and sub-editor. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year (including Alumni) in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor of this Issue

James E. Bassett, Jr. '34

Vol. LXII Wednesday, March 8, 1933. No. 25

Financial Plight

Pointing toward a none-too rosy future, President Sills last fall predicted that the economic condition of the United States would become worse, instead of better, during the ensuing year. Last week banks all over the country suspended operations temporarily—but for an extremely embarrassing interlude, short though it may be. The pinch caused by lack of hard cash is being felt keenly even within Bowdoin's comparatively sheltered academic confines.

Along with the sudden financial moratorium ordered by President Roosevelt, came an even more bitter piece of news for Bowdoin. It is one which will affect faculty members in particular, though the psychological effect may be felt throughout the undergraduate environs. Curtis Publishing Company, in which the college is a large stockholder, passed a quarterly dividend; and faculty members, whose salaries have already been nominally reduced ten per cent, will receive no bonus this year. But with college revenues already curtailed by decreased income on stock-holdings, Bowdoin faces a cramping—if temporary—curtailment.

President Sills' Wednesday Chapel talk was darkly foreboding, though he expressed confidence—and a measure of hope—for the next few months to come. The campus realization of the country's financial plight must needs come in an indirect way, cut off as the college is from actual contact with broader economic centers. Moulton Union will extend reasonable credit and accept checks, though literally speaking there is "no gold in the coffers". The college office is prepared, should an emergency arise, to provide a cash fund for unusual situations.

Hardest hit for the moment are fraternity treasuries and stewards' departments. The one bright ray of comfort is the fact that grocery establishments have unanimously declared for credit extension. A radio news flash yesterday stated that "the one worry of University of Pennsylvania students is 'how will we eat?'" At least Bowdoin will eat, and profiting by the humorous situation, an opportunity-seizing Moulton Union may regain lost prestige by a lenient credit system, and an exhibition of Good Samaritanism.

J. E. B.

Hour Examinations

The scheduling of hour examinations next Monday and Tuesday is unfair to a great number of fraternity men who are forced to play the host over the week end to a number of visitors to the Bowdoin campus. The week end of the Interfraternity and the Inter-scholastic Track Meets is recognized as one during which a number of sub-freshmen are expected to visit the campus.

The participants in the schoolboy meet, a great number of whom are Bowdoin sub-freshmen themselves, swell the list of house guests. It is not a hard duty to act as host to these men for a period of two or three days. But if the College sponsors such activities, it seems only fair to recognize the responsibilities of the undergraduates during that period. It would hardly seem that the two days immediately following are the only convenient dates for hour examinations.

J. C. F.

Referenda

Practical expedients for the crystallization of "campus opinion" are not quite as scarce as the usual vagueness of undergraduate opinion on various recurring problems would seem to show. Anything of enough importance to demand definite statistical measurement of the desires of the student body is generally referred to the fraternity houses. Ordinarily this is the only way in which a vote of any kind can be taken with the assurance that most undergraduates will be reached. Summons to meetings, notably class meetings, are very often met with indifference. Occasionally the ORIENT has been optimistic enough to hold a student poll. The results have not been very discouraging there.

But there is still another method—the use of referenda at the annual elections of the Student Council. The simplicity of this method is obvious, so obvious that it can easily be overlooked. But it may well serve some useful purpose. A single line at the bottom of the ballot with space to check for or against would be enough. It would take little cooperation between student organizations and the Student Council to put this into practice. And it would be a welcome opportunity for the President, the Dean, the Student Council itself, perhaps, and various Bowdoin organizations to get statistics and possibly to find the answer to campus problems.

J. C. F.

BRADBURY DEBATE
TRIALS ON FRIDAY

Trials in the annual Bradbury Debate will be held next Friday evening in the Debating Hall of the Library. The subject selected for this year's contest is "Resolved: that the

United States Government should establish and maintain a bureau of consumer's research". Names of those wishing to participate in the trials were to have been in the hands of Prof. Childs last Sunday. No definite date for the final debate has yet been set, although it probably will take place before the Spring vacation.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:

The Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College at the present time is facing a most serious crisis. This club today stands in the mind of the undergraduates at a level decidedly below any organization profiting from the beneficence of the Blanket Tax. Dependent as the club is upon its own efforts to support its activities, such efforts must be worthy of the recognition by undergraduates, alumni, and friends of the College. Having received after the Christmas presentation, B. J. One, favorable criticism, Masque and Gown has accepted an invitation to take this unwieldy creation to Portland, where there exists, among theatre-going friends of Bowdoin no it seems, a popular demand for a play by undergraduates of the College.

B. J. One is the play selected as representative of Bowdoin's craft and best efforts. The several reasons for this choice do not in any degree offset the serious deficiencies of the play itself. B. J. One is a play of some hundred dollars, B. J. One must go to Portland to pay for itself financially. Too, any presentation of the play, so much time originally in rehearsal is considered by the players as a waste of effort if no series of performances follows the first playing. The drama-comedy is of that sort which deals not with the conflict in men's souls but rather with the attack and counter-attack in a price war on international wheat markets, an international economic problem. At best, B. J. One is an excellent medium by which stage technicians may demonstrate their skill with flash pans and stage drama.

Of the play as it is, if we consider this performance at Portland in the nature of a mission, we must look to the play as a dramatic creation. The play is written by a man who had something to say about the economic condition of the world, and who was a member of the Harvard Party may or may not be indicative of its intrinsic worth. But that the undergraduates, outside of a small majority of those who played it, found it cumbersome, boring, until the final act, makes it debatable whether the play is representative of Bowdoin College.

Of the play when it was described to him by one of the leading players, John Masfield said that doubtless it was written by a man who had something to say about the economic condition of the world, and who was a member of the Harvard Party may or may not be indicative of its intrinsic worth. But that the undergraduates, outside of a small majority of those who played it, found it cumbersome, boring, until the final act, makes it debatable whether the play is representative of Bowdoin College.

The play when it was described to him by one of the leading players, John Masfield said that doubtless it was written by a man who had something to say about the economic condition of the world, and who was a member of the Harvard Party may or may not be indicative of its intrinsic worth. But that the undergraduates, outside of a small majority of those who played it, found it cumbersome, boring, until the final act, makes it debatable whether the play is representative of Bowdoin College.

I appreciate the sincere interest which certain members of the Masque and Gown are taking in modern drama, but I do not feel that the College and the club should suffer because these members desire to express their interest in a production as hopelessly unfit as B. J. One. Much better to devote that effort and energy to the creation of a little theatre where frequent plays may be produced at small expense. The ballyhoo of such an initiative expression of Bowdoin's interest in the theatre would be as advantageous to this nucleus of actors as it would be dangerous to the interest were the players to take B. J. One on the road.

This play, which is not good theatre, will by and large leave only a bad taste in the mouths of its audience.

M CHANDLER REDMAN.

CHINESE STUDENTS
WRITE OF WARFARE(Continued from Page 1)
The Shanghai Incident, which began on January 28, 1927, because she was inferior to Japan in military strength she, at the very beginning, submitted the case to the League of Nations—depending all along on this international organization to right her wrongs and to redress her grievances. China is undeniably the weaker of the two opposing parties; that is why she does not dare to accept Japan's repeated challenge to an open war. But let us suppose that China were Japan's equal in arms, what would happen? The result would be a deadly war of Japanese imperialism interests against China's self-defense. Whichever emerged victorious, one thing would be certain: Forer Peace, the rose-tinted illusion carefully nurtured by all nations since the World War, would be completely shattered. Does the world really see to enact only more the ugly drama of the earth when the Allies successfully resisted Germany's military fury? The last War has taught us the lesson that when war is used to end war, the resulting peace cannot be permanent. This may be why Japan now believes that an indirect battle in military aggression—without material protest from the disinterested Powers; but it is exactly why the world should shrink to see China engaged in a war, even of self-defense.

Helplessly Bullied

As the situation stands, China, practically defenseless, helplessly bullied by a greater Power, is appealing

During the last few months six prominent holders of honorary degrees from Bowdoin have died. Numbered among these were two distinguished members of the literary world, a famous engineer, a former Bowdoin professor, a minister and a retired naval captain.

These included Heloise E. Hersey, A.M., Dr. Lawrence P. Abbott, Litt.D., John J. Cartz, M.S., Charles H. Smith, Litt.D., Rev. James S. Williamson, D.D., and Capt. Charles H. McLellan, M.S.

By Miss Hersey's death, on February 28; there remain only two more living women who have received honorary degrees from the college—namely, Margaret Deland, Litt.D., and Ida J. Everett, A.M. Miss Hersey, daughter of Dr. A. L. Hersey, a graduate of Bowdoin, became a professor of English at the College, where she taught for six years, at the end of which time she came to Boston to be an instructor in a private school.

After several years there, she again made a change, this time opening her own girls' school in Boston, which she maintained until 1900. As for her literary achievements, during 1891 and 1900 she was one of the editorial writers of the Youth's Companion. She was the author of "To Girls, A Budget of Letters", the book which Dr. Abbott and Dr. Cartz, in 1900, published as "Select Poems of Robert Browning". Bowdoin awarded her the honorary degree of Master of Arts in 1921.

Dr. Lawrence P. Abbott, Litt.D., a distinguished author, editor and business man passed away at the death of Dr. Lawrence P. Abbott, February 7th, in his seventy-third year. Dr. Abbott was born in Brooklyn in 1859, and was graduated from Amherst in 1881. From 1891 until 1923 he was the publisher of the Outlook magazine. Through his association with the New York Life Insurance Company, as its secretary, he became an intimate friend of the late Calvin Coolidge.

Dr. Abbott was secretary to Theodore Roosevelt during the latter's European tour made in 1910. He also edited Roosevelt's European and African addresses when they were published in 1910. He was the author of the article in the Encyclopedia Britannica on this former president. Bowdoin conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters on Dr. Abbott in 1922.

John J. Cartz, M.S., one of the country's most famed telephone engineers, Mr. John J. Cartz, died on December 27, 1932, at his home in New York City. From 1911 until 1930, when he retired, Mr. Cartz was a vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. His administrative work, General John J. Cartz, awarded him the Distinguished Service Medal at Chautauque on March 23, 1918. Mr. Cartz was also awarded the French Cross of the Legion of Honor. Bowdoin conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering on Mr. Cartz in 1916.

Charles H. Smith, Litt.D. In the death of Charles H. Smith on February 14, Bowdoin lost an old friend who had served on its faculty sixteen years. He was born in 1842 in Beirut, Syria. In the year 1866 he came to Bowdoin, where he was graduated from Yale, where he taught for two years following his graduation. The next year, 1874, he came to Bowdoin, and from 1875 to 1910 he was engaged as a professor in mathematics and for three more years as professor in history and political science.

He returned to Yale in 1894 where he served on the faculty until 1910 when he was made Professor Emeritus. Professor Smith had been active in connection with the Royal Historical Society and with the American Historical Society. He was an honorary member of the National Geographic Society as well as the Maine Historical Society. The College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters on Professor Smith in 1904.

Rev. James S. Williamson, D.D. On December 2, 1932, an automobile accident brought the life of the Rev. James S. Williamson tragically to an end. He was born in 1850 in Scotland. He received his training for the ministry at the Bangor Theological Seminary. After his graduation from this institution, he held many pastorates throughout Maine before he went to New York, where he served as pastor in the Kingshighway Congregational Church in Brooklyn. The Rev. Mr. Williamson received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Bowdoin in 1910.

Capt. Charles H. McLellan, M.S. A Bowdoin graduate, the fact that he was a native of Brunswick has always connected him closely to the college. He died on January 25th in his ninety-third year. McLellan's military career began in his sixteenth year when he went away to sea. During the Civil War he rendered invaluable service to the Navy. He also saw action in the Spanish-American War, in which he commanded convoys ships. To many, he will be remembered for his invention of the self-bailing surfboat used by the coast guard. Bowdoin conferred the honorary degree of Master of Science on Captain McLellan in 1920.

As to the by-standers for justice, it is to be expected and accepted just because she is unable to defend herself? If so, the world will ultimately witness a war scene in which it is not impossible that all might at last be come involved. For World Peace will be violated just the same even if we have only one of the parties fighting while the other remains passive, and the violation will not forever remain unchallenged. That is why instead of leaving China alone to cope with her aggressor as best she can, the League of Nations has been trying its utmost to effect a conciliation that would, above all else, preserve World Peace.

DEAN COMMENTS ON
HARVARD-BUSINESS
SCHOOL RATE PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Personality

"Appearance and manner, ability to meet people, tact."
Well, we don't change overnight to an Apollo, Belvedere, Beau Brummel, or the young Achilles of the automobile age, even if we want to—though even one outfit of the right clothes, and a decent attention to one's toilet can help tremendously. One of the most successful, and most likeable, Bowdoin graduates I know was born homely as a rail fence, and has stayed so; but he didn't long stay unmanly, and engendered his acquired characteristics make one forget what nature did to him. On the other hand, I have known Bowdoin graduates with a far more Adonis-like equipment than I, who lost their jobs because their employers couldn't stand their dirty finger nails and general uncouthness. And can improve beyond recognition his manner, his ability to meet people, and his tact, if he chooses to and keeps his eyes open and uses his opportunities. And I know of no better time and place for a start than Freshman year in college.

Industry

"Energy, perseverance, application to work, interest, ability to concentrate."
All of these traits are more natural to some than to others, of course. But if there's any man with brains enough to get into this college who thinks he can't improve from 100 to 500 per cent in these particulars, I wish he would call at my office from 1-5, or at my house from 8-11.Coal... silk stockings... meat
—and the telephone

Keenly aware of the problems of business, large and small, Bell System commercial men are constantly devising special telephone plans to custom-fit service to the user's needs.

For example, a plan they worked out for a coal distributor helped him to contact 50% more dealers. A manufacturer, using a telephone selling plan, sold 700 dozen pairs of hosiery through one Long Distance call. A great meat packer handles complex sales and distribution problems efficiently with the aid of planned Long Distance and private wire services.

Systematic telephone plans are helping many users to build business—cut costs—handle collections—unify national organizations—increase profits. And Bell System men are seeking still other ways to make the telephone more useful.

BELL SYSTEM

TELEPHONE HOME ONE NIGHT EACH WEEK

... LOWEST RATES AFTER EIGHT-THIRTY

SERVICE FOR STUDENTS

Colonial - Gulf - Socony Gasoline and Motor Oils
— Complete Lubrication —
ANTI-FREEZE COMPOUNDS

TOPSHAM FILLING STATION

Just Over New Bridge
Topsham, Me.

TRINITY DRENCHES
MILLER'S COHORTS
IN 50-27 SPLURGE

(Continued from Page 1)

pronounced a victim of pleurisy. He was withdrawn from the meet, and sent to a hospital, taking with him chances for a few more points in the quarter mile and final relay. Parmelee was fortunate in being attended by Dr. John A. Wentworth '09 and later by Dr. Blanchard, another Bowdoin graduate.

Trinity Sweeps Dash
The 50-yard dash was swept by Mowbray and Hall of Trinity, while Kit Carson trailed in for third. Mike Selig, still smarting from a couple of mean tumbles taken during an afternoon workout, showed complete control of the board in the diving event, and easily took first with his spectacular spins and twists. Carson followed Paige by a single point in his total to take third.

In the 440-yard grind, Cary beat out a second place, well ahead of Ellisworth, who threatened early in the race. Bob Foster next just missed a new pool record in the backstroke without serious competition, and Jack Troitt made off with third place honors. Cole, Trinity breaststroker, shook off Johnny Beale after half the 200-yard swim, and proceeded to create another record for his college. Bill Eason closed up fast to snare third, his first scoring in varsity competition.

Bob Foster, who had already swum twice, took a close second in the 100-yard freestyle event, pushing Mortimer to near-record time. The final relay went to the home team by a goodly distance.

The summary:
300-yard medley relay—Won by Trinity (Adams, Coit, Mortimer); second, Bowdoin (Foster, Whitmore, McLeod). Time—3m. 36.5s. (New College record).

220-yard freestyle—Won by Mortimer (T); second, Parmelee (B); third, Cary (B). Time—2m. 38.5s. (New pool record).

50-yard freestyle—Won by Mowbray (T); second, Hall (T); third, Carson (B). Time—26.7s.

Dive—Won by Selig (B); second, Paige (T); third, Carson (B).

440-yard freestyle—Won by Mortimer (T); second, Cary (B); third, Ellisworth (T). Time—4m. 55s.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Foster (B); second, Adams (T); third, Troitt (B). Time—1m. 52.7s.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Coit (T); second, Beale (B); third, Eason (B). Time—2m. 57.7s. (New college record).

100-yard freestyle—Won by Mortimer (T); second, Foster (B); third, Day (T). Time—26.1s.

200-yard relay—Won by Trinity (Adams, Hall, Mowbray, Mortimer); second, Bowdoin (Carson, Selig, Troitt, McLeod). Time—1m. 44.5s.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Foster (B); second, Adams (T); third, Troitt (B). Time—1m. 52.7s.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Coit (T); second, Beale (B); third, Eason (B). Time—2m. 57.7s. (New college record).

100-yard freestyle—Won by Mortimer (T); second, Foster (B); third, Day (T). Time—26.1s.

200-yard relay—Won by Trinity (Adams, Hall, Mowbray, Mortimer); second, Bowdoin (Carson, Selig, Troitt, McLeod). Time—1m. 44.5s.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Foster (B); second, Adams (T); third, Troitt (B). Time—1m. 52.7s.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Coit (T); second, Beale (B); third, Eason (B). Time—2m. 57.7s. (New college record).

100-yard freestyle—Won by Mortimer (T); second, Foster (B); third, Day (T). Time—26.1s.

200-yard relay—Won by Trinity (Adams, Hall, Mowbray, Mortimer); second, Bowdoin (Carson, Selig, Troitt, McLeod). Time—1m. 44.5s.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Foster (B); second, Adams (T); third, Troitt (B). Time—1m. 52.7s.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Coit (T); second, Beale (B); third, Eason (B). Time—2m. 57.7s. (New college record).

100-yard freestyle—Won by Mortimer (T); second, Foster (B); third, Day (T). Time—26.1s.

200-yard relay—Won by Trinity (Adams, Hall, Mowbray, Mortimer); second, Bowdoin (Carson, Selig, Troitt, McLeod). Time—1m. 44.5s.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Foster (B); second, Adams (T); third, Troitt (B). Time—1m. 52.7s.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Coit (T); second, Beale (B); third, Eason (B). Time—2m. 57.7s. (New college record).

100-yard freestyle—Won by Mortimer (T); second, Foster (B); third, Day (T). Time—26.1s.

200-yard relay—Won by Trinity (Adams, Hall, Mowbray, Mortimer); second, Bowdoin (Carson, Selig, Troitt, McLeod). Time—1m. 44.5s.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Foster (B); second, Adams (T); third, Troitt (B). Time—1m. 52.7s.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Coit (T); second, Beale (B); third, Eason (B). Time—2m. 57.7s. (New college record).

SIGMA NU FIVE DOWN
D. U. TO TAKE LEAD

Led by Palmer, the Sigma Nu basketball team tripped up the Delta Upsilon five 33-18 last Thursday night, thereby winning first place in league B, and the right to meet the powerful Deke team in the play-off for the interfraternity championship. The same evening the Non-Fraternity basketballs, with Carter and Crystal scoring heavily, upset the Kappa Sig outfit to the tune of 40-24. By virtue of this victory, Non-Fraternity stands in second place in league A, having lost only one game.

In the Sigma Nu-D.U. game Ross Palmer scored 20 points alone. The Delta U's could not keep him covered, and he sank his shots almost at ease. Uehlein and Travis did most of the scoring for the losers, but the team lacked the coordination of the Sigma Nu's. A D.U. surge in the last quarter served only to keep the score from being larger. By his work in this game the Sigma Nu star, Palmer, demonstrated that he is easily the best shot in either league.

The league standings are as follows:

League A			
	W	L	
D.K.E.	5	0	
Non-F.	4	1	
Kappa Sig	3	2	
Chi Psi	2	3	
Beta	0	4	
Theta Del	0	4	
League B			
	W	L	
Sigma Nu	5	0	
Delta U.	4	1	
Psi U.	3	2	
A.T.O.	2	3	
Zeta Psi	1	4	
Alpha Del	0	5	

ter (B); second, Adams (T); third, Troitt (B). Time—1m. 52.7s.
200-yard breaststroke—Won by Coit (T); second, Beale (B); third, Eason (B). Time—2m. 57.7s. (New college record).

100-yard freestyle—Won by Mortimer (T); second, Foster (B); third, Day (T). Time—26.1s.

200-yard relay—Won by Trinity (Adams, Hall, Mowbray, Mortimer); second, Bowdoin (Carson, Selig, Troitt, McLeod). Time—1m. 44.5s.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Foster (B); second, Adams (T); third, Troitt (B). Time—1m. 52.7s.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Coit (T); second, Beale (B); third, Eason (B). Time—2m. 57.7s. (New college record).

100-yard freestyle—Won by Mortimer (T); second, Foster (B); third, Day (T). Time—26.1s.

200-yard relay—Won by Trinity (Adams, Hall, Mowbray, Mortimer); second, Bowdoin (Carson, Selig, Troitt, McLeod). Time—1m. 44.5s.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Foster (B); second, Adams (T); third, Troitt (B). Time—1m. 52.7s.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Coit (T); second, Beale (B); third, Eason (B). Time—2m. 57.7s. (New college record).

100-yard freestyle—Won by Mortimer (T); second, Foster (B); third, Day (T). Time—26.1s.

200-yard relay—Won by Trinity (Adams, Hall, Mowbray, Mortimer); second, Bowdoin (Carson, Selig, Troitt, McLeod). Time—1m. 44.5s.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Foster (B); second, Adams (T); third, Troitt (B). Time—1m. 52.7s.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Coit (T); second, Beale (B); third, Eason (B). Time—2m. 57.7s. (New college record).

100-yard freestyle—Won by Mortimer (T); second, Foster (B); third, Day (T). Time—26.1s.

200-yard relay—Won by Trinity (Adams, Hall, Mowbray, Mortimer); second, Bowdoin (Carson, Selig, Troitt, McLeod). Time—1m. 44.5s.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Foster (B); second, Adams (T); third, Troitt (B). Time—1m. 52.7s.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Coit (T); second, Beale (B); third, Eason (B). Time—2m. 57.7s. (New college record).

100-yard freestyle—Won by Mortimer (T); second, Foster (B); third, Day (T). Time—26.1s.

200-yard relay—Won by Trinity (Adams, Hall, Mowbray, Mortimer); second, Bowdoin (Carson, Selig, Troitt, McLeod). Time—1m. 44.5s.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Foster (B); second, Adams (T); third, Troitt (B). Time—1m. 52.7s.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Coit (T); second, Beale (B); third, Eason (B). Time—2m. 57.7s. (New college record).

100-yard freestyle—Won by Mortimer (T); second, Foster (B); third, Day (T). Time—26.1s.

200-yard relay—Won by Trinity (Adams, Hall, Mowbray, Mortimer); second, Bowdoin (Carson, Selig, Troitt, McLeod). Time—1m. 44.5s.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Foster (B); second, Adams (T); third, Troitt (B). Time—1m. 52.7s.

\$10,500 Curtis Dividend Cut
Overshadows Bank Closures

SILLS HAS FAITH IN MAINE BANKING SYSTEM

Passing of Dividend on College's 6000 Shares of Curtis Pub. Co. Stock Causes Omission of Faculty Bonus

Expressing doubt as to the seriousness of the bank moratorium called by Pres. Roosevelt, Pres. Silles stated that if the period were greatly lengthened the college would probably arrange a cash fund to aid students in emergency cases. As the tuition bills have been paid the college itself will not be inconvenienced by the bank holiday. Because of the sound condition of the Maine banks, the temporary closing should not involve any serious consequences.

Far more serious in connection with the college, according to the President, is the decision of the Curtis Publishing Company to omit payment of their quarterly dividends due on April 1. After a directors' meeting of this organization held a few days ago the following statement was issued: "In view of the difficulty at this time of forecasting the company's earnings over the coming months, and to insure a continuance of its liquid financial condition, the board believes it to be in the best interest of the stockholders that payment on the cumulative preferred stock due on April 1 be deferred."

College Owns 6000 Shares of Curtis Pub. Co. Stock
A gift from Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis in 1923, the college possesses 6000 shares of the Curtis Publishing Company cumulative preferred stock. The \$10,500 loss which the college will suffer because of this omission of payment on April 1 will mean the suspension of salary bonuses. When Mr. Curtis made this present to the college he specified that the income should be employed to increase faculty salaries and create pensions. The fund is divided in two parts, one of \$500,000 for the increase of salaries, and the other of \$100,000 to take care of faculty pensions.

Although this omission of dividend payment is a serious blow to a part of the college finances it will probably do no lasting harm. As the Curtis Publishing Company is extremely sound financially the omission of payment will be only a temporary measure. Any increase in salaries will be postponed for some time.

FROSH TRACK TEAM
DEFEATS BRIDGTON

In another spectacular contest, Captain Good and his cinder mates increased their wins to three when they overcame Bridgton's track cluster with a score of 59 2-3 to 35 1-4 here last Wednesday.

The strength of the Freshmen in the running events amassed for them a comfortable margin of points, so that the meet was almost in the bag before the field events began. Good, as usual the backbone of the running events, continued his glowing performances by turning in record-equaling time for the 40 yard dash. In addition to this, Phil smashed the record for the high-hurdles, but the mark will not be officially recorded as Good topped two hurdles.

Marvin in the 600, Grey in the 1000 and Soule in the broad jump, contributed brilliantly to the Frosh end of the score, taking firsts in their respective events.

In the 300 Keene of Bridgton, winning the pole on the low, ran a fine race to nose out Good and Maxey in 33 4-5, a whole second short of the Good-Maxey performance in the Hebron meet a week previous. Stevens of Bridgton ran a rather slow mile but it was good enough to edge Prouty of Bowdoin by less than a second.

In the shot and high jump the Freshmen were unable to offer real competition, but clinaxed the contest when their relay team of Maxey, Soule, Good, and Marvin won with new fast time, eclipsing Bridgton and making it Bowdoin's meet by a wide margin.

DAVIS' ORATION
'RED SATURDAY'
TAKES '68 PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1)

great men" the speaker considered the importance of psychology in modern civilization. Since it was discovered that illness is not confined to the body alone the psychologist has held a vital place in the modern world.

Because he is searching for underlying reasons he is the apostle of improvement. If his technical language is obscure to us that should not brand him a faker; it is clear to him, in the courtroom, the school, and the college the psychologist is found today holding a position of vital importance.

Denouncing the Victorian Age for its smugness and sentimentality, Donald P. McCormick spoke on "Facing Reality: A Requiem of Progress." The only natural law, that has proved practical, the speaker said, is the law of progress. Because man has been ignorant of life he is an idealist. We cannot hope to rise if we cling to worn-out ideas. Capitalism, practical before the war, is no longer a success. The self-satisfaction of the Victorians was an enemy to progress. The world war has wiped out much of this and has left us with a more rational attitude toward life. Intelligence is the keynote of progress and the healthy spirit of dissatisfaction is a good sign in modern life.

Problem of Education Today

George R. Booth, fourth speaker on the program, presented a paper on "Are we Undernourishing Education?" Because of the government's attempt to balance the budget, Booth explained, the school appropriation has been cut. No budget should be balanced to the detriment of education, he declared. Appropriations for less immediately necessary things like road construction should be cut first. Education is not a luxury; it is a necessity.

Although it is claimed that school appropriations must be cut in order to drag the nation from the depression, actually any educational reduction is a hindrance to economic recovery. Because an illiterate citizen breeds social collapse a proper educational system is the greatest relief measure possible.

RALPH W. SOCKMAN
TO SPEAK HERE ON
MONDAY, MARCH 13

"International Relations" to be Subject of New York Cleric's Talk

The Reverend Ralph W. Sockman, well known as an author, clergyman and scholar, is to speak on the subject of "International Relations" on Monday evening March 13 in Memorial Hall. Mr. Sockman, who is at the Madison Avenue Methodist Church in New York City, is especially well fitted to speak on this subject, as he has made a study of the field, and was in Europe during the World War.

Mr. Sockman has frequently substituted for Dr. S. Parkes Cadman in the latter's weekly radio broadcasts, and is widely known for his radio talks. He is also an author of note, and his books "Map of Mysteries" and "Morals of Tomorrow" have earned him an enviable position among contemporary writers on religious themes.

Among other activities, Mr. Sockman has been secretary of the Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A. During the war he went abroad in the service of the Y.M.C.A. At present he is President of the Federation of Churches, Director of Union Theological Seminary, and a member of the Board of Methodist Missions.

Davis Speech

Making the last address of the evening, Albert Samuel Davis, Jr., spoke on "Red Saturday" which received the unanimous acclaim of the judges as the finest work of the evening. American labor, Davis asserted, is in a situation it has never been in before. The producing ranks of the people are in desperate trouble. The American labor movement has been a long battle to place working men's living conditions on a level with their production ability, and it has failed.

In spite of the boasted child labor laws and time restrictions the situation of the workingman has never been more terrible than it is today. It is no wonder, then, that the people are turning to Communism. They see in that idealistic philosophy some relief.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - March 8th
FROM HELL TO HEAVEN
- with -
Carole Lombard - Jack Oakie
- also -
News - Cartoons - Comedy

Thursday - March 9th
RICHARD DIX - ANN HARDING
- with -
THE CONQUERORS
- also -
Travelogue - Screen Song - Comedy

Friday - March 10th
IRENE DUNNE
- in -
The Secret of Madame Blanche
- also -
News - Magic Carpet - Comedy

Saturday - March 11th
Zane Grey's
SMOKE LIGHTNING
- with -
GEORGE O'BRIEN
- also -
Cartoon and Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - March 13 and 14
KING OF THE JUNGLE
- with -
Buster Crabbe - Frances Dee
- also -
News - Sport Reel - Comedy

TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL

Founded 1909
Dentistry has developed into an important branch of health service. In order to meet its obligation to humanity, it needs men and women of the highest intellect, backed by superior training.
College men who are interested in a career in this field of work may obtain a prospectus of the educational requirements by address.
HOWARD M. MARSHBURN, D.M.D., Dean
416 Huntington Ave. Boston, Mass.

Don't you get Pipe Hungry
once in a while?

Doesn't This . . .
Sound Reasonable?

From a remote age man has lavished his time upon the perfection of some product. Then, with pardonable pride he has marked it with his name.

Since 1896 clothes by Langrock have been accepted as most trustworthy . . . in style, in comfort and wear. And for this Spring of 1933 Harmon's presents Langrock clothes with unusual pride. Because, unlike most clothing makers today they have improved their product rather than cheapened it.

\$35.00 and more

Others \$20.00 - \$30.00 - \$35.00

HARMON-WALSH Inc.
BRUNSWICK

"MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package."

Some years ago we made a painstaking,



©1933
LIGHT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch
keeps the tobacco fresh

scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes.

Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

This tobacco is prepared by a method worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N.

Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

N. E. SCHOOLBOYS VIE FOR TRACK SUPREMACY SAT.

Thirty Prep - High Schools
Send Tracksters to
Hyde Fricke

Bowdoin's gala week end Indoor Track and Field jamboree reaches its climax Saturday in the Hyde Cage as the schoolboy cinder trade-vie for honors in the annual Bowdoin Intercollegiate.

These games, which are yearly increasing in popularity, will attract top-notch competitors from preparatory school track fields throughout New England and one from New Jersey. The Prep school division lists sixteen institutions, while the high school section will find some fifteen schools entered.

For the first time in years Huntington School of Boston, champions in the '32 Prep field, will not be represented at the Intercollegiate. Everett High, winner among the high schools last year, is also not expected to defend its division title.

The record-book favors St. John's and Newark in the Prep division and South Portland, Deering, and Lynn Classical in the high school competition.

Against the B. U. freshman tracksters, St. John's monopolized every first place and took all others excepting two seconds and a third, in a recent dual meet. The Danvers contingent has entered twenty-six performers in Saturday's meet. Newark Prep, well remembered for the time when its four man team ran riot in the Intercollegiate games a few years ago, will send ten men.

Prep school division: Brewster Academy, Bridgton Academy, Browne and Nichols, Coburn Classical Country Day School of Newton, Fryeburg Academy, Gould Academy, Maine Central Institute, Hebron Academy, Moses Brown, New Prep, St. John's Prep, Newark Prep, Wasscoke, Clark School, New Hampton.

High school division: Berlin, N. H., Cony, Deering, Deering, Edward Little, Fairhaven, Mass., Worcester High School of Commerce, Lynn Classical, Morse, Portland, Skowhegan, South Portland, Thornton Academy, Lawrence (Fairfield, Me.).

WHITE MERMEN TAKE DRUBBING AT HANDS OF WORCESTER TECH

Mike Selig in Dive and Bob
Foister in Backstroke
Take Firsts

The final dual meet of the season saw the riddled Bowdoin swimming team go down in a dismal defeat at the hands of Worcester Polytechnic Institute last Saturday at Worcester. Franklin of the victors was the outstanding performer of the engagement, setting a new college record in 220-yard swim and equalling college record in the century dash. Only two first places went to White tankmen, to Mike Selig and Bob Foister in the dive and backstroke respectively.

McNulty, Worcester backstroke, opened the show by piling up a lead in the medley relay which Bob Whitmore and Jack Trot, could not seem to overcome in their laps. Bob Foster, filling in as a distance freestyler, lost a hard tight race for second in the 220 to Wiley. The 40-yard dash was another hairbreadth decision, for Carson touched just behind McElroy and Force.

Diving Close Tilt
Less than a point separated second and third place scorers in the dive, with Fogg totalling between Selig and Carson for number two position. Notably showing the effects of strict track Jack Trot, usually a backstroke, stayed in front of Bergstrom to take second in the tough quarter-mile pull. In the backstroke, Foster stroked to a fast finish well ahead of McNulty, only other entry.

Falvey and Luczynski swept the breaststroke, the former breaking the pool record in 2 minutes, 43.25 seconds. For the first two-thirds of the 100-yard freestyle race Jack McLeod held even with both Franklin and Wiley, but turned came a little too often and slowed down the Bowdoin dashman enough to give him third. The final relay was closer than might have been expected, Carson, Selig, Foister and McLeod each swimming about the same time for his forty yards. The fact that each of these men had gone through his paces at least once before is some evidence of the loss of man power the team has suffered. Three men were called on to enter the maximum legal number of events.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

That Interfraternity 880 between Art Fox and Vale Marvin will be THE race of the evening in our estimation. With both performers capable of 1:16 at the regular 440 yard distance, it's going to be a terrific battle over the half-mile route. The Interfrat record of 2:00.5 for the distance is almost certain to take it on the chin.

With the Zeta Psi tracksters highly favored to take the meet in a walk, interest shifts to the scramble for second place, notably among Chi Psi, Delta, and D. U., and individual showings. The universal query is: How many firsts will Mac get?

Coach Magee's new ruling that only those men who will go out for varsity track in the spring will be allowed to compete Friday night, has slashed a number of competitors from the list of starters. However, most of these who are thus shut out are of "second-sixteen" classification, though there are a few exceptions such as Robbins of Kappa Sigma, a placeman in the '32 pole vault.

A little color is promised for the State Series baseball loop through the offer of Bill Carrigan, former Red Sox pilot, to coach the Bates diamond hopefuls. Dave Morrey, regular coach, is still recuperating in Boston from a stubborn illness.

Ow! What a bombshell that was wrecked Mike Ryan's track cluster at Colby. No less than twenty track and field men, including some of the best cinder artists in college have either left the Waterville institution or are ineligible for competition. The scholastic ban has been dealt to such stars as Jack Springer, the best weight man at Colby, Stan Beasley, former Bowdoin frosh star, and a host of others.

Bowdoin's band of gymnasts jump from the frying pan into the proverbial fire later in the month when they take on the Dartmouth tumblers. After trimming the Bears 44-9 in Boston, Temple journeyed to Hanover Saturday and lost to the Big Green 33-21. That leaves Bowdoin, uh-uh.

There's one man on the varsity track squad who has always held the admiration of the writer. The gentleman in mind is Johnny Boyd, who comes as near as anyone in these parts to a natural athlete. Johnny can put the shot, throw the discus, high jump, pole vault, broad jump, and hurl the javelin with equally impressive marks. If there were a state decathlon event we'd extend the palm to Johnny without contest. And his golf score, boy, what a man!

GYM TEAM SUFFERS DOUBLE TROUNCING IN NATIONAL MEET

Bowdoin gymnasts went down to defeat twice on the same day when they met the Temple and M.I.T. gym teams in Cambridge last Friday. The Engineers defeated the Bowdoin team 44-10, while Temple smothered the Polar Bears with a score of 44-9. Peabody, Iwanowicz, Kemper and point ahead of Holy Cross and half a point behind Dartmouth.

Harrington accounted for Bowdoin's few points. In the High bar, Peabody took 4th place. Harrington scored on the side-horse, and Iwanowicz took 2nd in the tumbling, while Kemper was fifth in the same event. Bow-

NIBLOCK TAKES 4TH IN NATIONAL MEET

Howie Niblock of Bowdoin took fourth place in the 16-pound shot put in the I.C.A.A.A.A. games in New York last Saturday night. Tom Gilbane of Brown took first in the event, and Niblock's heave was 45 feet, 3 1/2 inches. In the final summary Bowdoin had scored two points, one ahead of Holy Cross and half a point behind Dartmouth.

The lower flight will afford a warm scrap for scoring distinction, and although Kappa Sigma, T.D. Psi U., A.T.O., Sigma Nu, Beta, A.D. and

Balanced Zete Track Team Conceded First in Fri. Meet

DEKE, CHI PSI, DELTA U., DISPUTE SECOND

Inter-Frat Records in 440, 880, and Shot Likely to Go; McLaughlin, Good, Out for Individual Honors in Annual Intramural Cinder Festival

Zeta Psi, with scoring potentialities in every event on the program, is the universal favorite to repeat its romp of last season over the brilliant field in the Annual Interfraternity Indoor Games Friday. As a year ago, the battle for runner up honors, notably among Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi, and Delta Upsilon, will provide the real team competition of the meet.

The names of McLaughlin, Good, Adams, Niblock, Marvin, Soule, et cetera, all of the Zetes loom largely on the horizon, and boast by far the greatest balanced assembly of cinder stars of all entrants. This organization as a complete team in itself would gladden the bristles of nine-out-of-ten track coaches as a team worthy of most any intercollegiate line-up in the business.

The Dekes, represented by such performers as Briggs, Gray, Larson, J. Boyd, Maxey, and Lyons, have some degree of balance and are the logical troupe to push the Zetes. However, their strength is problematic, and faced with the likelihood that the Zete headliners will double up in events, and in the cases of Good and McLaughlin enter five or six with equally good prospects of dominating, the Dekes appear on paper as no match for their sister College street mecca of tracksters.

D.U. and Chi Psi Will Press
Although Zeta Psi and D.K.E. should pave the way, the Delta Upsilon and Chi Psi outfits will be in there with formidable entries to dispute the Dekes for second money. Headed by Freddy Burton, Art Fox, and freshman Grey and Prouty, D.U. will do much to monopolize the prominence in the distance hops, but as for the field events they will be absolutely nil in power outside of Gerdsen, who may garner a point or so in the pole vault. With Stan Low, Burton, and Fox remaining from last year's championship relay quartet, D.U. will show to advantage here. Grey will undoubtedly complete the four.

Chi Psi looks to Elmer Hutchinson, Nelson Tibbets, Ned Packard, and Fred Mann to assert their authority in the longer grinds. Skillings in the dash and hurdles, Ingalls in the shot, Tewksbury in the weight, and Jimmy Crowell in the vault.

The lower flight will afford a warm scrap for scoring distinction, and although Kappa Sigma, T.D. Psi U., A.T.O., Sigma Nu, Beta, A.D. and

BATTERY CHIEF PROBLEM AHEAD OF COACH WELLS

No Tried Backstops on Deck
and Moundmen Few and
Far Between

Development of two or three workable battery combinations will be the major objective of Coach Lian Wells during the early baseball priming sessions, now being conducted daily in the cage.

With Pete Lewis, the only regular backstop of last season's team, unavailable, and Bob Dowling, first string southpaw of the none too strong '32 mound staff, also an absentee, Wells faces no simple task.

Veteran Infield
The remainder of the nine shapes up well, with a veteran on hand for each post. Jack McLeod at first, George Bennett at second, Bart Bosidy at short, and Dave Merrill at third, will give Bowdoin a seasoned infield, while Al Kent in right field, Herbie Hempel in center, and Arno Koempel in the left pasture, appear on paper as a powerful trio for the outer-stretches. To bolster these regulars are a host of yearlings of unknown caliber along with a cluster of ball tossers up from the J. V. troupe, notably Cy Perkins, who should give McLeod a stiff fight for the initial cushion assignment.

Lettermen Doug Walker and Captain Dave Means are toting the rubber for Wells a second year, and Bryant Emerson and Russ Hall come from the junior varsity to swell the pitching roster. Of these four Emerson has the most natural ability, but has encountered endless difficulty in keeping his stuff under control. Frosh slamben of repute include David D. Savage, Orville B. Seagrave, and Wilbur E. Manner.

Unlike the fairly strong aggregation of last year, the current Psi U. entry appears woefully weak with Paul Ambler the chief hope. T.D. looks to Mal Walker, Bob Porter, or Johnny Baker for points and the Betas are banking on Mal Hughes in the 35 pound weight.

PRINTING

The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin a complete printing service.

This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details.

PAUL K. NIVEN

Bowdoin 1916

Manager

PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT
75 Maine Street - Phone 3

LUNCHES

That Satisfy at

The KARMEKORN SHOP

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and
FRATERNITY PAPER
KAYWOODIE PIPES

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT

Town Building

Varney's Jewelry Store
for Gifts

Stationery - Fountain Pens - Cards
for all occasions
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
expertly done
103 Maine Street

Latest College Styles in

Bostonian and Florshelm
Oxfords—\$5 to \$10

Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

PLAY SAFE — —

Send Your Washing to the

CITIZENS LAUNDRY

JOHNNY ADAMS

AGENT

SPECIAL RATES
will be made All Bowdoin Men on
Photograph Work and
Picture Frames
Webber's Studio

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

We carry the largest assortment of
Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegeta-
bles, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Im-
ported Cheeses and Biscuits of all
kinds east of Portland.
Tel. 136-87 Maine St.—Tel. 137

Cleaning and Pressing

Give It To

Tipping and Mitchell

LECLAIR & GERVAIS
do the work

Philgas for Fraternity

House Cooking

Brunswick Hardware Co.

Prompt Service - Fair Prices



ILLUSION:

The Oriental girl reclines on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the pretty maiden... pronounces a few magic words... Presto! She has disappeared in thin air.

EXPLANATION:

"Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertoire of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear—whisked into wings, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearance" is a bit different. One of the "slaves" is a hollow dummy. When the magician holds up the sheet the little lady disappears completely—into the convenient figure of the dummy.



Copyright, 1932, B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS

It's FUN TO BE Fooled ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the illusion of "Coolness."

EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly... smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste hot. This makes the method of wrapping very important.

Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed.

Camels are cooler because they come in the famous Humidor Pack of welded, three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane... and because they contain better tobaccos.

A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and arid. For coolness, choose a fresh cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels... give your taste a chance to sense the difference. You'll appreciate it!

NO TRICKS ...JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



Editor-in-Chief
H. Allan Perry '33
Associate Editor
G. Russell Booth '33
Managing Editors

James E. Bassett, Jr. '34
John Morris '34
Donald F. Barnes '35
John M. Beale '35
Sidney Cohen '35

Sports Editors
Sub-Editors

James C. Freeman '34
Carl G. Olson '34
William A. Frost '35
Paul E. Sullivan '35
Harold C. Tipping '35

Donald K. Usher '35

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Francis H. Donaldson '33

Assistant Managers

James E. Guphill '34
M. Chandler Redman '34
Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.
All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday
night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial
content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscrip-
tions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscrip-
tions, \$2.50 per year (including Alumni) in advance.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Vol. LXII Wednesday, March 15, 1933. No. 26

"Unborn Tomorrow and Dead Yesterday"

This editorial marks the close of Volume LXII, THE BOWDOIN ORIENT. Before the efforts of the 62nd year of publication are con- sidered to the files, however, we wish to make our final appearance in print before the new board assumes control, a summation of our program and policy. Believing from the first that the ORIENT could best serve itself and the College by regaining confidence from student and alumnus, we embarked upon a mild-tempered editorial journey propelled by the spirit of suggestion. We carefully avoided creating or pouncing upon "issues," although in truth we must admit that the term now fulfilled was singularly free from momen- tous upheavals, scandal and clash of opinion. Each week we ex- pected the lid to blow off in some quarter but it did not happen. Had it done so we would not have scurried for a place of disinter- ested aloofness, neither would we have babbled and condemned to regret afterwards. The middle course while not sensational we feel with some pride has added to the prestige of the ORIENT which has been on a gradual, belated increase in the past few years.

Earnest efforts have been made to avoid errors of judgment, fact and detail which attempt although not entirely successful has served, we hope, to make the ORIENT, a more readable, a more reliable institution. While the editorial column has not been the repository of screaming color and far-flung undergraduate pre- sumption, we trust at least it has contributed something of value; moreover, we are confident the managing editors have kept the journal in good dress; also have supplied it with interesting, newsy matter.

The fall months saw a remarkable trend away from what our friend Mr. Chandler chose to call "defeatism." Much was written to add impetus to the mounting enthusiasm, to what—Reader, forgive us!—is known as school spirit. We lay aside the pen with a prayer for its continued existence at Bowdoin during this spring, next fall, and unending seasons to come.

With the mere mention of our pleas for swimming as a major sport, circulation among the alumni, freshmen to acquire the principles of living as are being taught to the "depression generation", sports for all, an ORIENT to every living alumnus gratis, and closer relations between students and faculty, we turn to what we consider the two major planks in our platform.

The first is our contention that degrees are awarded at Bowdoin on an absurdly inappropriate basis. We quote from an editorial of January 18th:

"What is the essential difference between the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degrees? There is no essential difference. At the present time the determining factor as to which degree will be conferred upon the senior in June is the amount of Latin offered for entrance. The instances when this is not true are in the minority."

After putting the question to a number of faculty members and receiving in answer not the slightest defense for the present practice, we wonder just why something is not done about it. At least the undergraduate would appreciate some enlightenment on the subject from the seats of the mighty. Our recommendation for a change suggests that if both the A.B. and B.S. degrees must be given out, the basis of distinction be made on the nature of the candidate's major work.

Our second, and what we consider the most important topic in the entire volume, is the analysis—if we may be so presumptuous—of the lecture system at Bowdoin. Although the study was not pursued as long and as deeply as we desired, due largely to an apparent lack of interest among our constituents, we were gratified subsequently to hear President Sills announce that a study of the major system was to be made.

From an editorial on the subject printed December 14th, we quote:

"To our minds nothing is more stupid and ineffectual than the lecture which re-hashes the material of the pre- scribed course. (Injection of the teacher's personality into the subject is valuable when it may by rare good fortune exist, but this is rare.) What conceivable reason may be offered in defense of this waste of time is a mystery to us. Courses conducted offering two such lectures a week which cater to the lazy mind after the modern canned manner, are too numerous, and are our chief objection to the lecture system as we meet it at Bowdoin. Commend- ably the Economics Department has had sufficient trust in the conference to suspend lectures in Economics 1-2. We earnestly hope that results are so successful that no- tice will be served of some other curricular groups.

"The Bowdoin mode of education is as we understand it a combination of the aged lecture system and the time- tried Oxford tutorial method. We feel that one stifles the other, preventing proper application of either. A more complete adoption of the Oxford plan at the expense of the lecture would seem desirable in many courses."

An impromptu survey made by a representative group of stu- dents yielded the following interesting, if incomplete comments, on lecture courses:

Philosophy 1, 2—material of lectures in text; more conferences recommended.

Philosophy (advanced courses)—conference system prevails when possible, consequently classes are interesting and valuable.

History 7, 8—material of lectures in text although there is some addition of details; well organized; monotonously delivered; con- ferences good.

History 9, 10—same comment.

Chemistry 1, 2—hopeless in present method of presentation.

Psychology 1, 2, 3, 4—same comment.

Economics 9, 10—lectures waste of time.

Zoology 1, 2—same comment, although well-organized and well- delivered. Why take notes when many excellent editions of lec- tures are to be had on campus?

Physics 1, 2—lectures worthless.

And so we go our way. With faith in the ability and policies of the administration to come, we wish them good fortune and prosperity.

H. A. P.

COMMUNICATION
SCKMAN PROPOSES
U. S. JOIN LEAGUE IN
UNION TALK MONDAY

March 13, 1933.

To the Editor of the Orient:

Once again the Intercollegiate Meet has come and gone and we find no effort on the part of the Athletics Department was taken to see to it that the Athletics are properly housed. The inefficient way in which it is carried on is only bringing strong criticism from the visitors instead of better relations. Insufficient bedding, no beds at all, and the crowding into certain houses while one is entirely unmolested are some of the abuses. Such a state of affairs should be put to you are thinking of coming up here next year, will you remind me of it tonight. This comment and others more could reflect the attitude of those who come only to go away with feelings hardly favorable to Bowdoin. May I ask, would the Track Director expect his team to go into an important meet with three or four hours of harassed sleep? Certainly it is quite impossible to have it otherwise in the fraternities houses when there are 45 sleeping quarters there should be but 18. Why not use the gymnasium? It may seem a rather odd suggestion but other colleges and preparatory schools seem to use it with satisfaction.

No one would suggest giving up the meet. That is not my intention here but it does seem, if we must have them in the houses, that the number of houses should be limited according to the capacity of the houses. Besides the over-crowded sleeping quarters there is an uncalled for expense on the student's department especially in these times. To the extent of approximately \$35 per house for which the houses are not reimbursed by the college.

Of course the basis of the argu- ment that the houses get material gain from the meet. But do they? A look around campus will show that only a few houses have been led to fraternities by means of this. Hardly warranting the financial ex- pense. Many of the athletes come from schools outside the state that are singular in the fact that they don't send men to Bowdoin anyway. Those that do come are largely from Maine and naturally go to a college where they can get the best of track coaching while still receiving a first class liberal arts education. Why not face the fact that the placing of fel- lows in the houses is an imposition. I trust no one would suggest that we leave the houses as at houseparties when each March we hear rumors of pilfering.

If we cannot change the system let us make the necessary efforts to im- prove it. Let the Athletics Department and the Track Director see to it that the guests are given proper facilities, that the houses are reimbursed in pro- portion by the college, that the men be distributed not in such a way as to promote the track supremacy of in- dividual houses, but by drawings which will give each house equal treatment. Why has the Editor of the Orient not given this some consid- eration in his editorial columns?

I offer these suggestions to the Athletics Department and the Admin- istration, not seeking any way to be overheard but in order that we may maintain the best relations pos- sible between the secondary schools and the college which have been so patiently sought in the past few years.

R. L. M. AHERN.

CUMBERLAND PREVIEWS

Beginning next Monday and Tues- day the Cumberland Theatre will go on a two-day basis, with a change in picture coming three times a week. Heretofore there has been a change every day except Tuesday, when the Monday show was repeated.

On Friday, "The Bitter Tea of Gen- eral Yen" with Barbara Stanwyck will be shown. And one can't forego recalling that some wit has called it "The Bitter Yen of General Tea."

Another action show for Saturday, this time the story of thrills on Holly- wood movie lot, will be "The Boy and Dorothy Wilson." It is a pleasant re- lief from the western thrillers, and something new in what may be termed the same line.

Monday and Tuesday—the one of two that people are waiting for—Wheeler and Woolsey in "So This is Africa." It had to come—this take-off on Congorilla, Bring 'Em Back, etc. It's their best comedy work since "Rio Rita."

The other one you're waiting for comes Wednesday and Thursday, "State Fair" with Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, Nor- man Foster and Louise Dresser.

An intramural contract bridge con- test is now being carried on at Wes- leyan University. Each fraternity has a four man team.

A Rutgers professor has said that satire is the best sign of intelligence and a giggle is a sign of insanity.

Provisional Commencement
Speakers Announced By
Sills At Chapel On Friday

Names of ten provisional Com- mencement speakers were announced by President Sills at Chapel last Fri- day morning. From this group, select- ed on the basis of scholarship and speaking ability, four seniors will be chosen later to speak at the Com- mencement exercises next June.

The present selections of the faculty committee in charge are the following: George Russell Booth, Newton Kimball Chase, Albert Samuel Davis, Jr., Jacob Saul Fine, Roland Hooker Graves, Clyde Robert Johnson, Donald Pearson McCormick, Henry Allan Perry, John Duncan Schultz, Jr., and Edward David Woodberry Spingarn.

Mustard and Cress

Like Tom Gray's cat, our "conscious take our joy" declares. "At the '68 Prize Speaking, President Sills marked us tested and approved by declaiming the benefit of all within hearing that 'because you see it in the Orient, it is not necessarily so—unless you see it in Mustard and Cress.' Among those present were Messrs. Bassett and Freeman, and if this gets in the Orient, can be sure that you'll always find all the news that fits the print in this here department."

John Milliken of Pal Upsilon is a capable judge of fine music. He went in to Ricker Gardens the other night to hear the renditions of jazz by the famed Casa Loma con- tingent, and after a cold winter's night in Eben Drake's equipment, Mr. Milliken returned to Brun- swick a sadder and wiser man. It seems that there was a bank hol- iday, and John milliken connections with his financier, who was to meet him at the box-office. With- out money or fire-escape, Mr. Mil- liken returned to Brunswick a sadder and wiser man. It seems that there was a bank hol- iday, and John milliken connections with his financier, who was to meet him at the box-office. With- out money or fire-escape, Mr. Mil- liken returned to Brunswick a sadder and wiser man. It seems that there was a bank hol- iday, and John milliken connections with his financier, who was to meet him at the box-office. With- out money or fire-escape, Mr. Mil- liken returned to Brunswick a sadder and wiser man.

We heard that there was an addi- tion to the family of a Bowdoin pro- fessor, so we called right up to co- the usual congratulating. "So the wife has visited you!" we quipped into the transmitter. "No," came the consid- erate response, "the husband has." It seems that the professor had simply assumed the care of an infant for a short time, and congratulations were of doubtful appropriateness.

It takes quite a good deal to shake the confidence of Ken Walsh, the major-domo at Harmon's. The bank holiday had just been de- clared, and the major-domo was a bit puzzled as to how their checks could be converted into currency. Mr. Walsh cashed all checks under five dollars until his change gave out, and had a week of leisure in which to repent. We dropped in one day last week and asked if he would mind cashing our checks for ten dollars, and he said that he had sort of changed his policy.

It was with a good will and a firm resolve that we listened to the Sunday talk of the President on putting away child- ish things, and we were encouraged at his remark that there was less infan- tile conduct in evidence this year than in others. We left the Chapel with glowing spirits and went over to South House to survey a Model T Ford lying lowly on its side beneath a dormitory facade rather disfigured by broken windows, shattered bulbs, and glass- strewn window ledges. Then we went over back of the Heating Plant, where there were several young evergreens (\$10.00 apiece) sheared to the ground by the passage of an undergraduate's car through forbidden territory. We concluded our tour by grimly glancing at the tennis court by Winthrop, and wondering how Don Potter's lads would find time to remove the wheel from the statue of Justice, so that it might be able to realize points of view more accurately.

If international brotherhood or world peace is to be brought about, education must play an important part in the scheme of affairs. He believes that a passion for world brother- hood should be instilled in the youth of the nation by the educational sys- tem. The schools should help to take the peace movement out of the acade- mic circles and give it impetus, as a living force, in the minds of stu- dents and the common man-of-the- street. He also believes that the movement for peace must be emotion- alized; that unless some lustre is giv- en it, there will be more war, merely from the enmity of life.

Organization For Peace
Rev. Mr. Sockman said that no mat- ter how many peace organizations there are in this country, they will be of little effect until the rank and file of the people become part- ners in these academic associations, rather than patrons. Americans are, in the eyes of foreigners, the great- est patrons in the world. As patrons of art, capitalists have helped to repair damage done to the great ca- thedral during the war; as patrons of world peace, we often uphold the League of Nations but will not join it. Rev. Mr. Sockman believes that if our country would join the league it would have a profound effect, and would go far to further the cause for world peace.

Peace Movement Increasing
During the last ten years there has been a great trend in the way of peace, according to the speaker. He cited a vote taken in the Oxford Uni- on which two hundred and seventy- five students said, that in case of an- other war, they would not take up arms. In another case, a student at the University of Maryland was fin- ally upheld by a court, to which he

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Get a Copy of T. S. Eliot's Poems While We Have the English Editions. When These are Gone the American Editions Will Cost Considerably More.

T. S. ELIOT—COLLECTED POEMS \$1.25
T. S. ELIOT—ASH WEDNESDAY \$1.25
T. S. ELIOT—SWENNEY AGONISTES \$1.50
This Last is a First Edition

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

120 Maine Street

WHYTE TALKS ON
ROAD TO HOME
RULE IN INDIA

(Continued from Page 1)

equal pace with that of England her- self. From the period when the congress was organized to the early part of the Nineteenth century, India's inter- est in government was awakened to the extent of numerous uprisings, and assassinations, Sir Frederick as- serted. This turbulent period was much to advance the spirit of Indian nationalism. It was a preparation for the arrival of the greatest figure in Indian history, Mahatma Gandhi. No person in modern history is more dif- ficult to depict than Gandhi. The ori- gin of his influence is his religious power. Today he is at once a saint and a political boss and this is the underlying cause for the struggle in his nature. Although he is at pre- sent most prominent because of his association with politics his greatest ability lies in the field of social and religious reform.

At the recent round table confer- ence which Gandhi attended, the speaker continued, it was decided that steps should be taken to ultimately bring about a Federal union in India. The old constitution was revised. The difficulty of attaining any definite decision at such a conference in con- nection with India lies in the number of widely opposed elements in modern Indian politics. England has been working constantly toward a concili- ation. When Gandhi began his fast that received so much publicity he was not attempting to influence Ram- say MacDonald and the English gov- ernment. His objective was the same as that of the English, to effect a conciliation between the various hos- tile forces of his country and to unite all the classes more closely.

Indian Outlook Bright
The real struggle in India today, the speaker declared in closing, is being carried on in the souls of the peo- ple themselves. The strife between the English and the Indian Nation- alists is to some extent a sham battle. Essentially the problem is in social and religious reform, in spite of this,

PREXY SCORES
JUVENILITY OF
STUDENT BODY

(Continued from Page 1)

fore his inauguration and to be pre- sent with his entire family at Sunday service. Concluded President Sills, "I real- ize that much of the fault lies with the faculty in not inspiring you to at- tend church. The gain of maturity on senior classes is an encouraging sign. I hope to see both the faculty and the student body unit in raising the undergraduate to the measure of the perfect man."

the outlook for the future is bright. Shortly the new constitution will be brought into use and this should bring about a period of comparative peace. Independence has no imme- diate meaning in India. The problem is one of correct relationship with the British Empire.

Have you thought of making
DENTISTRY
YOUR LIFE WORK?
The Harvard University Dental School offers a comprehensive course in this field of health service, which is becoming in- creasingly important in relation to medicine and public health.
A "Class for school."
Write for catalog.
Leroy B. S. Sills, D.D.S., D.P.D., Dean,
Dent. Dept., 120 Lombard Avenue, Boston, Mass.

—A quick lunch
—A complete dinner
—at any time, at any price

College Spa



NOT AGED IN THE WOOD

New stocks of tailcoats, empha- sizing the individual excellence of skilled tailoring. New in standard of value, they compare very favor- ably with custom garments costing nearly twice as much.

\$45.00

And that includes the vest!

Also Dress Shirts, Dress Ties, Dress Studs, Dress Hose

HARMON-WALSH Inc.

BRUNSWICK

McLAUGHLIN LEADS ZETES TO VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

teen events, and took second in six. D.K.E. made the next best showing, garnering points in eleven events and showing unusual balance. Chi Psi's strength in the distance events gave it third place, while the D.U.'s showing in the same events earned for them fourth position.

Larson Takes Two Events

Thurm Larson sent the Dukes out into a good lead in the two events contested in the afternoon. After he and Howie Niblock had tossed the discus into the balcony of the cage five times, the Duke leader came out ahead by a scant foot with a toss of 127 feet, 13-8 inches. Larson also won the 25 pound weight throw with the best toss he has ever made, 48 feet 10-13 inches.

McLaughlin started on his 31 point rampage by winning the 40 yard dash by a foot over Mal Walker in 4.4 seconds. The finish was close, the judges debating for five minutes over the third and fourth place winners, Phil Good, Zete, was awarded third, Skillings, Chi Psi, fourth, and Briggs, Duke, fifth.

Brady Gray, coming from behind with a terrific last lap rush, won the quarter mile for the Dukes, with Gardner Marxy a surprise second placer for the same fraternity. Milt Hickok, who had led until the last hundred yards, faded unexpectedly and came home third. Soule, Zete, and Hatchfield, Kappa Sig, completed the roster of placers. The time, 52.4, was close to the record.

Hutchinson Grabs Mile Run
Going out ahead on the second lap and keeping his lead all the way, Elmer Hutchinson took the mile for Chi Psi in 4:41.1. Fred Burton fought him tooth and nail throughout the final two circles, but failed by about two feet to catch the flying sophomore. Vin Novlis, Zeta, was a distant third, Bus Lawry, Kappa Sig, a surprising fourth, and Marshall Davis, A.M.O., fifth.

The two hurdle races were McLaughlin's from start to finish. In the high he was pushed by Phil Good, winning by about two feet, but he scamped over the low barriers to trim the field by two yards. Vaile Marvin showed unexpected strength to win the half mile by eight yards for Zeta Psi over Dick Grey, D.U., in the excellent figures of 2:01.8. Staying back in second position most of the way, Marvin uncorked a brilliant sprint the final two laps, and made Grey's usually phenomenal sprint feeble. Art Fox took third for D.U., John Shute fourth for D.K.E., and Dick Hatchfield fifth for Kappa Sigma.

Ned Packard, running the fastest race of his life, lapped the field to take the two mile in 10:12.2. Tibbetts, also Chi Psi, Prouty and Burton, D.U.,

Good Chief Worry of Soph Team in Class Cinder Scrap

With Niblock, Adams, Boyd, & Co. affording them tremendous strength in the field events, the Sophomore tracksters are slightly favored to edge the yearlings in the annual Frosh-Soph cinder meeting, Friday afternoon.

The first year men possess acknowledged superiority in the hurdles, dashes, and middle distance runs, but with clean sweeps in the shot, discus, and 35 lb weight, and first in the pole vault, high jump, mile and broad jump inevitably sophomore, the upperclass team is conceded the advantage. The two lap relay will go beyond question to the Frosh quartet of Soule, Marxy, Good and Marvin, who have been threatening the college record all season.

The Orient dope sheet shows a 16 point margin for the Sophs and a score of approximately 60-44. It requires no strain of the imagination to pick the winners of each event, but the battles for second and third money should be hotly contested.

Unlucky to Run

Tom Unlucky, Eastman-proportioned sophomore who became ineligible for varsity track at midyears, has announced his intentions of competing in Friday's meet, and in the event the school's champion is lifted later on, Unlucky will run in the spring.

Tom will race with less than ten days' training, but even at that it is certain to give a good account of himself in the mile and 880. Elmer Hutchinson, winner of the Interfraternity sprint run, along with Unlucky in the mile and Fox in the half, will team up with Unlucky in the two longer treks for the sophomores.

Against Hutch and Unlucky Freshman Prouty will do well to take third in the mile. However, the cubs look powerful in the half with Vaile Marvin and Dick Grey, placemen in last week's meet, running for '36. There will be no two-mile on the program.

Captain Phil Good, who is expected

tion most of the way, Marvin uncorked a brilliant sprint the final two laps, and made Grey's usually phenomenal sprint feeble. Art Fox took third for D.U., John Shute fourth for D.K.E., and Dick Hatchfield fifth for Kappa Sigma.

Ned Packard, running the fastest race of his life, lapped the field to take the two mile in 10:12.2. Tibbetts, also Chi Psi, Prouty and Burton, D.U.,

to emerge high point man, though being pressed by Niblock in this respect, leads a speedy trio of freshman quarter-milers. Although the race should develop into a walkaway for Good, Marxy, and Soule, there are Art Fox and Mike Hunt to push them. Even so, a third place for the Sophs in this event would be a mild surprise.

The identical situation prevails in the short sprint. Hunt, however, is given a slightly better chance of breaking through for a place here.

Niblock aims at Two Records
As for the high fences it's a foregone conclusion that Good will head the field with ease. Harry Abelson is the main sophomore hope to beat Nicol or Mann of the Frosh, and Johnny Adams, who soars over the sticks occasionally, holds creditable time and may compete.

Past performance assert that Niblock, Boyd, and Snow, all of '35, will finish one, two, three in the discus, and likewise sweep the shot put. The meet records of 45 ft. 1 in. in the shot and 123 ft. in the discus are due for a sizable boost, Niblock doing the honors in each instance.

Along with Gil Harrison and Mel Hughes, Niblock will pave the way in the weight throw, the Frosh hammer flingers being hopelessly out of the picture.

The jumps are headed for the sophomore column of points, with Johnny Adams ruling both the high and broad. Johnny leaped a handsome 22 feet in interfrat meet, and a half-inch of toe preventing the mark from going down officially. The Frosh will show Soule, Lyons, and Favour in the broad for an expected four points. Runner-up positions in the high jump will go to the winner of a Boyd, Good, and Swan battle, Boyd seeming to have the edge.

Pole vaulters are scarce and of those on hand sophomores Crowell and Boyd are liked to cop, though if the all-around yearling captain chooses to vault, it may be a different story.

and Hutchinson, Chi Psi, finished behind him in that order.

Medley Goes To Chi Psi

The one and 7-8 mile medley relay, contested on Saturday, was another runaway for the fast Chi Psi distance men, Elmer Hutchinson, Nelson Tibbetts and Ned Packard, who, with Neal Skillings running sprint man, raced away from the field to win in the mediocre time of 8 min. 15.6 sec. McLaughlin, Good and Marvin gave Zeta Psi a 7-8 yard lead, but the Zetes going into the final leg, but the miler was unable to hold to Packard's fast pace and barely lasted to beat Fred Burton's snail rush for D.U. D.K.E. and A.T.O. trailed in that order.

The high jump was perhaps the finest state mark, and established him

ST. JOHN'S PREP AND SO. PORTLAND WIN IN TRACK MEET HERE

Eight Meet Records Broken as Individuals and Relays Star

In a record shattering orgy St. John's Prep and South Portland High school dominated their respective divisions convincingly as 400 schoolboy track and field competitors galloped about the Hyde Cage in the 21st annual Bowdoin Intercollegiate Meet, Saturday afternoon.

The day provided a bumper crop of amazing individual performances but was void of any upset in team competition, unless it was the failure of a highly regarded Lynn Classical team to score more than two points.

Trailing St. John's in the preparatory school section were Bridgton Academy with 18 points less than the leaders at 371; Brown and Nichols 9, New Prep 7, M.C.I. 61, Hebron 61, Jersey City Prep 5, Wassook 4, Jersey City Prep 4, and South Portland 3. The Frosh accounted for its five points through Lenowitz, who heaved the 12 lb. shot 49 feet for top honors in this event. After the event was officially concluded Lenowitz got the ball out over 50 feet.

South Portland led the high schools with 321 points, followed by Brookline with 234; Cony with 171; Newton 13, Fairhaven 13, Deering 14, Portland 7, Thornton 3, Lynn Classical 2, Fryeburg 1.

Eight Records Slashed

Before the meet wound up at 8:30 with a handful of pole vaulters and fans on deck eight prep and high school marks were lowered. Hallahan of St. John's clipped the timber-topping mark to 6 seconds flat and Scanlon of St. John's stayed a step ahead of Keene of Bridgton for 300 grueling yards and a new prep school record of 53 seconds.

In this race Keene fought hard to pass Scanlon and travelled many more yards than the winner in an effort to do so, but the Danvers speed merchant nosed him at the tape.

The Newton High relay four of Sloan, York, Wilkes, and McEllan created a new two-lap mark of 2 minutes 11 seconds.

as prime favorite in the outdoor circuit ahead of Brookline in a tory school division with 123 points for a first in the pole vault, seconds in the high hurdles and broad jump, and a tie for third in the high jump. He was closely tagged by Scanlon of St. John's who registered a brace of firsts, one in the forty and the other in the 300 dash.

For the high schools Dubiel of Fairhaven scored all of his team's 13 points to garner the high point trophy. Dubiel finished with first in the broad jump and vault, a second in the shot put, and a fourth in the high jump. Gowell of South Portland trailed.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

Ray did it!
Just what every mother's son said he couldn't do, and Ray himself said he didn't expect to do, he completely and spectacularly did when he not only scored as many points as last season, but also exceeded his own record figure of twenty-nine by two, equalling world's records in the hurdles and creating new meet figures in the high and broad jumps in the bargain.

Were this columnist to fulfill his assignment faithfully he would begin with the word McLaughlin, end with it, and make every other word look exactly like it.

Ned Packard, a competitor whom one would naturally think of as "being tickled" after his brilliant two mile exhibition, in which his victory was clean-cut, was anything but that after his race. Ned had visions of cracking the college indoor mark, and had laid careful plans for his attempt, even chartering Jimmy Crowell to keep him posted on his time. But it seems that Ned could not hear Crowell's voice above the din.

Had he been able to know his time right along Packard would have certainly threatened the record, since he finished with a rousing kick and had plenty of reserve left after he breezed the tape.

It meant a lot to Ned, for it was his last chance at the record. Major work, will prevent the Chi Psi bell-hopper from coming out in the spring.

Reliable opinion holds that Keene, sensational Bridgton Academy flier, who has turned in some remarkable performances this winter, is Bowdoin bound.

Wuxtri! Bates has a field man! Yes sir, after years of disheartening results, the Garnet seems to have landed a real find in one Kramer, who is credited with 5 ft. 11 1/2 in. in the high jump and 130 feet in the discus. That 15 natural light they were baffled at the sight of the ball and had to unlearn and learn the knack of meeting a ball all over again.

There will be no better for Wells' baseball men until they adjourn to Pickard field in April. The inferior lighting of the Hyde Cage makes batting practice harmful to the swatters' optics, last year's experience clearly revealed. When the men reached open air and natural light they were baffled at the sight of the ball and had to unlearn and learn the knack of meeting a ball all over again.

uses 9 2-5 seconds finishing a half-circuit ahead of Brookline in a tory school division with 123 points for a first in the pole vault, seconds in the high hurdles and broad jump, and a tie for third in the high jump. He was closely tagged by Scanlon of St. John's who registered a brace of firsts, one in the forty and the other in the 300 dash.

For the high schools Dubiel of Fairhaven scored all of his team's 13 points to garner the high point trophy. Dubiel finished with first in the broad jump and vault, a second in the shot put, and a fourth in the high jump. Gowell of South Portland trailed.

Griffin of Bridgton Academy tugged

games, Thurm Larson copped another second, Harry Snow, non-fraternity, third, Mal Walker, Theta Delta, fourth, and Johnny Boyd, Duke, fifth.

Ray McLaughlin set still another college record in winning the broad jump over Briggs, Adams, Soule and Hickok. On his last trial he came from fourth place to span 22 feet 2 5-8 inches, two inches farther than his old mark.

Gerdesen hurt in Winning Vault
Carl Gerdesen, vaulting higher than he had ever done before took the pole vault at 11 feet 9 inches, beating out Crowell, Gray, Pope, Boyd and Hickok. In attempting to create a new indoor record, Gerdesen suffered a badly torn ligament in a leg when he landed heavily.

SELIG ONLY SCORER FOR WHITE AT N. E. LEAGUE SWIMFEST

Tankmen Held to Last Place With Single Point as Brown Cleans Up

Though four Bowdoin men reached the final races in the New England Intercollegiate swim last week end, only one place rewarded their efforts. Mike Selig alone broke into the scoring column with a fourth in the dive, as a capable Brown team swept seven first places to take the meet by a wide margin. Bowdoin was last in the scoring, following M.I.T. by a single point and Worcester Tech and Amherst by two and three, more respectively.

The White diver qualified with points to spare in the trials Friday afternoon. His teammate Carson just missed a chance at the finals. Following them, Foster, Whitmore and McLeod, medley relayists, unexpectedly proceeded to smash their way into the finals in spite of fast competition.

Foster again qualified in the 150-yard backstroke, coasting in well ahead of the field in his heat. The next set of trials, however, saw both Whitmore and Beale dropped from the lists of the 200-yard breaststroke.

Find Going Tougher

In record-breaking competition Saturday afternoon, the medley team found itself considerably outclassed, Brown winning in the new low of 3:15.8. Bob Foster met with tough going in the backstroke, losing to a fast Brown-Springfield field.

Selig, who had drawn the unfavorable first-man-up position, looked excellent in a number of his dives, but his score was pulled down by a few plunges rating two's and three's. Consistent high scoring won first for Lyman of Brown, who left White of Wesleyan and Cate of Springfield in second and third places respectively.

New meet records were set in the medley relay by Brown (Stanton, Anthony, White), in 3:15.8; in the 220-yard freestyle by Lee (Brown), in 2:24.3; in the 440-yard freestyle by Sylvia (Springfield), in 5:26.8; and in the 100-yard freestyle by Lewis (Brown), in 53.8. The team totals were as follows: Brown, 47; Springfield, 29; Wesleyan, 12; Williams, 7; Amherst, 5; W.P.L., 4; M.I.T., 2; and Bowdoin 1.

WHITE SENDS 2-MAN GYM TEAM TO ARMY

A two man Bowdoin gym team, Jacob Iwanowicz and George Peabody will compete in the Intercollegiate Gym Meet which is to be held at West Point, April 17. Iwanowicz is to enter in the tumbling and parallel-bar events while Peabody is to compete on the high-bar.

PRINTING

The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin a complete printing service. This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details.

PAUL K. NIVEN
Bowdoin 1918
Manager
PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT
75 Maine Street - Phone 3

ANTIQUITY SHOP

Old Furniture, China, Pewter, Glass
Miss Stetson gives personal attention to orders for antique goods of any kind
AT THE BRICK HOUSE
10 Spring St., Brunswick - Tel. 243-M
25 years in business

EATON HARDWARE CO.

The Sport Store of
Brunswick
LEBEL'S
Candy and Ice Cream
74 MAINE STREET

BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP

Popular Sheet Music and Records
Agent for Victor Radio

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

PURE FOOD SHOP
Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity Trade

574 Congress Street
Portland, Me.

LUNCHES

That Satisfy at

The KARMELKORN SHOP

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and FRATERNITY PAPER

KAYWOODIE PIPES

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT

Town Building

Varney's Jewelry Store for Gifts

Stationery - Fountain Pens - Cards for all occasions

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

103 Maine Street

Latest College Styles in

Bostonian and Florsheim

Oxfords—\$5 to \$10

Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

PLAY SAFE —

Send Your Washing to the

CITIZENS LAUNDRY

JOHNNY ADAMS

AGENT

SPECIAL RATES

will be made All Bowdoin Men on

Photograph Work and

'Picture Frames

Webber's Studio

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

We carry the largest assortment of

Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegetables,

Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported

Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds

also of Portland.

Tel. 136-87 Maine St.—Tel. 137.

Cleaning and Pressing

Give It To

Tipping and Mitchell

LECLAIR & GERVAIS

do the work

Philgas for Fraternity

House Cooking

Brunswick Hardware Co.

Prompt Service - Fair Prices

Cigarettes, like Foods

need Seasoning

That's the part Turkish
Tobaccos play in making
Chesterfields Taste Better

SMOKERS notice a certain "touch" in
Chesterfields that comes from having
just enough Turkish tobacco in them . . . a
spicy, aromatic flavor that's much the same
to a cigarette as seasoning is to food.

For only by blending and cross-blending
the right amounts of mild Domestic tobaccos
with the right amount of Turkish can we
get the flavor and aroma that Chesterfield
smokers enjoy.

Next time, ask for "The Cigarette that
Satisfies". . . you'll get Chesterfields, with
Milder, Better Taste.



Chesterfield

THEY'RE Milder —
THEY TASTE BETTER

The Sun Sets

MOST worried by the Orient's attack on the lecture system was Professor Philip G. Deffler, who properly speaking (and who doesn't?) has NO lecture system in his course, "Education." Or maybe it was "Education." At any rate, Prof. Deffler's course is well known as the one subject which can justify occupying the high pinnacle held by Anthropology.

Prof. Deffler is well-known around Bowdoin for his varied career. Actor, scholar, and what-not, is the best characterization we can give him. But not the worst, by any manner of means. His article in the March ALUMNUS, called "Westward the Course—" is unparalleled. QUILL editors were in tears, and Editor Davis cried: "It is too good a man to waste on the Bowdoin Publishing Company!"

LECTURES at Bowdoin have been taking too much of a "ride" in the "school paper" recently, according to certain people whose names are withheld for obvious reasons. For who does not appreciate that extra hour for sleep one has in an eight-thirty class whose lecture-material is gleaned from the text-book? Or who would carp (nay, even criticize) a system which permits of talking notes which would be valuable in years to come. The Class of '43 will be happy to purchase certain course notes. Heaven knows they are the same as when Grand-daddy was in good old Bowdoin.

INTER-SCHOLASTIC ping-pong tournaments during the last few years have caused a grave problem to house-stewards. But this year they created a crisis even beyond that. The schoolmen arrived eight-hundred strong, seized three "rooms" and packed the brethren, pocketed the silver (to say nothing of one (1) leather divan, three ash-receivers, one (1) radio, and sundry photographs of the brothers—feminine acquaintances).

President Stills, who gave the speech of welcome to the young visitors, was shot through the heart as he finished saying: "These occasions promote better understanding between college students and prep-school men."

APPEARING from nowhere last week, a wandering tribe of Indians approached President Stills and demanded that the land on which Bowdoin now stands be given back to them. "Ugh," said the chief of the Hot-cha-cha, "give-us back land." Then his old eyes, which had seen the light, "or at least Adams Hall." The President was equal to the situation, and offered to give up Adams Hall if the Indians would remove their tents from the Campus Area. (The Indians have not been heard from since that time...)

STUDENTS who feared last week that Bowdoin publications would merge with the Portland Press-Herald heaved a sigh of relief when Orient "editor" Berry denied it all. "Our policy," he said, "is one of passive resistance. The red-blooded, high-handed editorials in the Press-Herald would kill the Orient's reputation for verbose misstatement."

Editor Berry pointed a trembling finger to the Press-Herald's editorial rampages on such choice items as "The Nine-Inch Lobster Law," "Why Rudy Vallee's Appointment by Gov. Brann Was a Fine Thing," "Is the Democratic Party a 'Pine'?" "Should We Wroughten Little Children?" and "Prosperity: Just Around the Corner."

LAST WEEK the French Department (to whom we are always indebted for many a hearty laugh, God bless 'em!) had a showing of a French motion picture, entitled, "Des Nuits en Paris" or something of the sort. To look it up? We'll be wrong, any audience revealed that there were howl. A hurried tabulation of the present, from the English Dept., 47; from the Ec Dept., 131; from the Psych Dept., 43; from the German Dept., 89; and from the French Dept., 3.

When a reporter asked Joe Bowdoin "36 why he went, he merely blushed and said: 'Don't be silly.'"

DEAN MIXIN and President Stills last week both came out unequivocally in the "Hard Winter Plan." They would put all Bowdoin on a diet of gruel and grind, and abolish all non-curricular activities except morning chapel. That, asserted the Dean, "is an institution." Indeed—an institution, like the W. C. T. U., or Prof. Abrahamson's "Non-slogan" League.

UNLESS you see it in Mustard and Cress," declared President Stills last week, "don't believe it." Orient "editors" decided to cross up the Prexy, so this week the news—"Right or wrong, our newspaper!"—will be found in Mrs. Willch's little boy, Stevie's column. Will, J. Gould of "Glimblings in the Wake of a Fame-please copy." Likewise the lad who dashes off the Record "editorials," and the Growler?

A hurried faculty poll, to see what is the most valued campus institution, last week, revealed the following startling results: Orient, 0; Quill, 0; Bugle, 0; Growler, 0; Alumnus 0. The only vote cast was thrown out since the donor neglected to sign his name and fraternity. Clean politics forever—that's it!

Institute Announces 6 World Famous Writers

Prexy Scores Student Attitude On College Scholastic Interest

Stills Castigates Student Immaturity; Orient Rates Low

President Stills scored the present undergraduate attitude of scholastic interest, last week, in an interview with a reporter who had nothing better to do anyhow. "What is affecting the world at large," he said, "is like affecting the student at large." He gave the impression that there were entirely too many students at large, particularly in Portland on Saturday night.

He castigated the undergraduate immaturity in ways which left no doubt, if there were any in the first place. "The average undergraduate has the mind of a two-year old child; the average Orient editor has the mind of a one-year old child, and a moron in the bargain." Reminded that at best this was no bargain, the prexy merely smiled, declined to comment.

"Fun is fun," he said, smiling. "But really, fellows, we must draw the line at such things as making passes at established institutions. Why, it is almost as if someone were to say to me: 'Casey, what do you think of beer?' I leave that to my learned colleagues in the classical department."

Depressed Just Around Corner

A more serious attitude has been taken by the college man, (or "boy," we call him both) and he no longer is content to merely fritter away his time in "vain, deluding joys," as Daniel Webster so aptly put it. There is among undergraduates which manifestly understand that, by the way, was a good move in the direction of better relations between the faculty and students. "I was glad to see it."

To help out the general restlessness, which prexy believes is just around the corner (and up three flights), the Union will serve beer as soon as prohibition in the State of Maine is repealed. If it isn't repealed, deliveries will be made sub rosa by the Science department, whose bottling works at the Seabury Brewery is the talk of the county.

"You may mis-quote me as saying," concluded the President, "that I am opposed to beer. I am not. I am merely saying that the students get their feet wet. Let them catch cold. (Nasty little brats!)"

"I'd rather be right than president," —Capone.

QUILL TO APPEAR SOON SAYS DAVIS

"Editor" Davis of the Quill, Bowdoin literary "magazine," has announced that the Quill will appear on March 29, if lucky. Included among the articles this month are stuff by Roscoe J. Tatlebotom, '36, who writes on "My Summer Vacation," by Orville C. Hixson, '36, who writes on "The Value of a College Education," and several by the editors.

"I'd rather be right than president," —Shakespeare.

Psycho and Nookie Supply Topic For Bull Sessions In Fraternities

By A. S. D., 3rd

One of the questions that always come up in bull sessions, whether the be held in the arid wastes of the Bone-Dry Zete House or in the dingy room of the meekest freshman, is "Who is the greater drawing card, Psycho or Nookie?" Included among the answers to these two are the outstanding showmen among the members of the faculty. Daily, students leave the classroom, and gaze with awe at these two scientists. My problem is to present the true facts to the public eye and let it determine the better man.

Professor Psycho, with his soft flowing bow ties and his dual set of spectacles, has about him a sort of Bohemian atmosphere which he merits to inject into his lectures. From the moment he enters the room, with a large bundle of papers clasp lovingly to his bosom, he is in command of the situation. With machine-like precision he accomplishes the work necessary before starting his lecture.

Procedure

Papers are given out, roll is taken, assignments made and comments on last week's work are made. On real speedy days when in his prime the Old Maestro of Psychology has been known to start at five minutes of nine. In lectures which sparkle with delicious bits of humor, he keeps the class on edge every min-

SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKERS

April 1
Pres. Stills will speak on "College and Society."

April 8
Pres. Stills will speak on "Society and the College."

April 15
Pres. Stills will speak on "Social Obligations of the College."

April 22
Pres. Stills will speak on "Obligations of the College to Society."

April 29
Pres. Stills will speak on "The Relationship between the College and Society."

May 6
Pres. Stills will speak. Ugh! Speak tomorrow.

KEEPERS SNARE THREE BOWDOIN "BAD" ATHLETES

Augusta and Danvers Lead Institutions Dicker for Services

Led by Chief Billy Deadwoods, the Brunswick police, both of them, swooped down on the Sargent Gymnasium Sunday morning and served warrants to Cushing J. Pierpont, Kenneth K. Kendy, and Wassner W. Yowair, for their indefinite confinement in either the Augusta or Danvers asylums.

Although Chief Deadwoods was reticent and would not divulge the nature of the charges, it was learned by an Occident reporter that the three Bowdoin "athletes" had been addicted for some time to badminton.

Several friends of the prisoners intervened and attempted to secure their release but Chief Deadwoods was adamant and produced a petition signed by 58 (five hundred and eighty-four) illegitimate residents of Brunswick. The petition demanded the immediate extermination of the ill-fated trio in particular, and instructed the authorities to maintain a vigilance over others alleged to have been guilty of the same offense.

Both the Augusta and Danvers institutions wish to perpetuate the game of badminton among the inmates, and are seeking the opportunity to maintain a vigilance over others alleged to have been guilty of the same offense.

In spite of Chief Deadwoods' reluctance to give any information on the matter, it is well known that Sunday's arrests marked the successful conclusion of long and bitter agitation which has centered about and around the "bad" athletes. No less than 180 "birdies" have been reported as.

(Continued on Page 4)

"I'd rather be right than president," —Zangara.

PROFS. RISE AT EDITORS' CUTS; ONE COLLAPSES

Gurkland Under Observation in General Hospital After Editorial

ABRAHAMSON COMES OUT WITH NEW PLAN

Slangford Believed to be Real Author of Work Blamed on Berry

Acclaimed the "worst lecturer" of the college, last week, by subversive Orient "editors," Professor Edward Chas. Gurkland, fell victim of nervous collapse, was taken to Brunswick General Hospital for observation. Gurkland's living standard, to the maxim "you can feel some of the people all of the time," had been lacking viciously at Orient "editors'."

Professor Gurkland (or, as some call him when in a joyful mood, Frank Munsey Professor of History and Staff) declined to issue statements to the Orient "editors," preferring, instead, to mumble-jumble about "national aspects" and the perversion of the power of the press.

"It isn't fit for my grandchildren to read," he is quoted (unofficially) as saying. Whether or not Gurkland has grandchildren in the first place is a moot point. But Orient "editors," purveyor of their hell-with-accuracy, give Casey something-to-talk-about policy, put it in anyhow.

Trouble With System

Professor Gurkland and anti-slogan crusader, declared yesterday to reporters: "What the lecture system needs is 'Better Bulling'." Let that be our motto in the drive for conferences—'Better Bulling'." The lecture system was attacked on the grounds that many of the courses meet at 8.30 a.m., which is a hell of a time to meet, anyhow.

Secondly: many men are nervous about attending classes on the third floor of Adams Hall, and if it falls down while we're up there, they ask: "Would the college foot the bill?" merely smiled, said knowingly: "If nerual expenses?" Orient "editors" have only knocked insane, you can apply for the Alumni Secretary's job—or a history professorship.

Action against the Orient "editorial" board has been more concerted, as four professors surrounded the "editor-in-chief's" room in Hyde Hall. Demanding redress for grievance and seeking high-handed over taxation-without-representation, Orient "castigators" denounced Editors Berry, Basket, and Fleeman as "menaces."

An anonymous statement, however, absolved the "editorial board," when it was learned that the real author of the "editorial" was one Arthur Slangford, a student who had the world record for bed-making, now a disgruntled Communist and leader of a down-with-everything movement.

"Good God!" was intoned by Berry. "I was influenced by Slangford. I saw him every day. So did Basket and Fleeman. He talked his 'policies' into me until we did not know which way to turn. God help us!" he concluded, simply.

"I'd rather be right than president," —Garner.

G. B. Shaw To Write Play For Masque And Gown This Season Says Chandelier

George Bernard Shaw, a well known English playwright, has been engaged to write the next Masque and Gown play, which will be entitled "The Poisoned Gumdrops," an adaptation of Shakespeare's "The Rivals." Rehearsals under Bowdoin's well known dramatic coach G. D. Gancaster, who is well known for his similar activities with the freshman football teams, have begun.

There had been some agitation among younger members of the society to take their last play, Emerson, a well known Chandelier, "Mrs. Butterly" by Ralph Waldo playwright, into Portland. The college was quite willing they should take it into Portland, provided they left it there.

Their new play, however, is something different. It "shows humanity laid bare," and is a suitable houseparty performance. The committee on choosing plays declared, however, it takes a cast of six hundred, which will be a slight difficulty. The emergency committee has decided to portion of the town's children will host Saturday Evening Post, who are to play the "infuriated mob" in act five.

(Continued on page 4)

"I'd rather be right than president," —King George.



INSTITUTE SPEAKERS will have to talk turkey, stated Prof. Bonnot Q. Twitchell in an exclusive interview yesterday. The specimen shown herewith is one gentleman who will never be made a goose of. "This Institute is going to be duck soup," were "Twitche'll's" last words—and about time it was, too.

POLAR PINGMEN OUTPLAY BOLBY BUT LOSE, 50-0

Riddled by Injuries, Gallant Bowd. Outfit Falls by Wayside

BUT PLAYS CIRCLES AROUND OPPONENTS

Rawsbury and 'Net' Prophitz Star in Defeat; Bolby Not so Hot

A game and fighting Polar Bear outfit went down to defeat on Moulton courts last Saturday. Nosed out by an inferior Bowdoin 50-0.

The Bowdoin wooden racketeers, weakened by the loss of men through injury and probationary measures fought up to the last second of play. In the final match, a fluke bounce on the right hand edge of the table caught "Ping" Rawsbury off balance at the score of 0-8, love-thirty.

With a lightning flip of the sand-padded paddle he lobbed the ball back over the net only to receive a crashing smash in a back-handed fashion. The score stood at game, set, and match point. With determination "Ping" stood back, ready for the cannonball serve of Willie Merinofsky, star Bowdoin player, captain five years on the Boston Ping Pong Club, and serving his eighth year as number one man on the Dolby team.

Dolby Takes Lead

In fee-dish fassee-on with a wily glint in his squinting eyes the Dolby man, whistling the Washington Post March to nobody in particular, dubbed his serve. Weakly it flew, barely clearing the net and dropping within a few feet of the net.

From the beginning of the day's match, the White players had "I'd rather be right than president," —Washington.

Assistant Librarian's Childhood Replete With Revealing Incidents

Editor's note: When we sent an Occident reporter over to the library to get us a feature article, he came back with such an enthusiasm for Mr. Sawyer's childhood that we decided to publish it. From his birth at Hubbard Hall that we are running a few interesting facts gleaned about the unique early childhood of the man. The anecdotes are colored by his personality and are fun with attention to realistic description.

(By F. F. Ferguson)

Books covered the walls of the humble little room in East Glady where for the first and last time Zenith I. Sawyer was born. From his birth and childhood he was a child of books. Those qualities which have marked his service here were in evidence. As a baby he had a strange and stubborn habit of sitting aloof and quiet with the air of a Chinese overlord. Besides there being books on the wall a breast-high bookcase practically surrounded his high-chair and the table in front of it. People entering the room immediately felt the uncanny power of this child and Mr. Sawyer was never forced to experience a patient acceptance of "What a cute baby!" Mr. Sawyer scowled amiably when in the course of reminiscing he told us this.

Late Bulletin Gives Changes In Literature Inst. Program

CHAIRMAN TWITCHELL RELEASES REVISED LIST

Schedule Includes Edward C. Kirkman, Demi-Gogueson, Leather Jerkins Chaste, Isaac Newton Stockneck, Herbert Donne Browne and Bonnot Q. Twitchell

Late yesterday afternoon Prof. Bonnot Q. Twitchell, chairman of the faculty committee on the Institute of Modern Literature, announced a radical change in the list of speakers.

"The banking holiday had us in an awful sweat for a while, but we've got a good gang lined up now," said Prof. Twitchell, as he explained that lack of ready cash had prevented many of the original group from accepting the petty graft of dropping down here for a chat and a cheque.

COLLEGE GOLF COURSE COMING

Faculty Session Ends in Furor as Professors Won't Concede

Exploding at the faculty meeting of last week, Professor Thomas Beans startled the College and brought down upon his head the wrath of concentrated tradition when he suggested that a golf course be laid out in the road running from College Street to Harpwell Street. Suggesting in historical tones that both ends be closed to traffic and a nine hole golf course be made, he faced fearfully criticism of unmerciful keenness. He gave as his reason the fact that the first suggestion of a good golf course is a series of hills and valleys.

Immediately he was faced by the indomitable Twitchell. "I have been a member of the faculty here longer than I can remember. I am beginning to think it has been too long. Bowdoin is a college of traditions."

Here he was interrupted by the trigger quick Professor Beans. "Who cares?"

Tradition is Pride

"I shall, or—a disregard the professor's or—an irrelevant remark. To—a continue. Tradition is the pride of Bowdoin College. As an undergraduate I can remember the thrill of riding to the crest of one of the hills, (Continued on page 4)

"I'd rather be right than president," —Milton.

ABRAMSOME GIVEN HONOR BY LEAGUE

Professor Albert J. Abramsome, popular young Bowdoin Economics professor and anti-slogan crusader, was elected to honorary membership in the East Millinocket Junior League, yesterday, by virtue (we hope) of his stirring speech on "Freedom of the Press" last week. Always a favorite Abramsome expressed himself as with women and children, Professor happy with his new honor. It was the least he could do for me," he declared.

Professor Abramsome came to Bowdoin in 1914, and from then until '27 he was an undergraduate, the last three years having been in the capacity of unofficial advisor to the Union Committee on Public Relations. He has given notable talks before the Bowdoin Literary Club, the Peapack, Lisbon Falls, and Saco.

"I'd rather be right than president," —Al Smith.

The present list of speakers has been selected from a tentative list of five hundred names submitted by the undergraduates. The name which received the lowest number of votes were chosen, it was explained, as the undergraduates ought to become more familiar with such men, and be given the benefits of hearing them carry on.

Edward C. Kirkman tops the list of speakers, and he will start the Institute in its sorry state with his speech on "Dirty Politics" on April 4th. The name of the lecturer, and his choice of subject, has led many people to confuse him with the soap company of some name. The committee is very anxious to correct this misapprehension, as is the speaker himself.

"No Soap, Says Twitchell

"He has never had anything to do with soap," said Prof. Twitchell, in presenting the name as the first selection for this mental debacle, "but instead he has been very prominent here in Maine. The water part of the story has come in through this connection only, and the soap was tied in as a gag for some name. I am sure the lectures rather dry, I've a headache some other speaker."

Others in the list then presented included Prof. W. D. Cataline, who will talk on "The Failures in Our Economics Courses." Prof. Leather Jerkins Chaste, who has chosen "Shakespeare—Roger Bacon's Great Horn" as his subject; Prof. Isaac Newton Stockneck, the preening philosopher, who will talk on "The Ego-centric Predicament"; Dr. Demi Gogueson, who will talk on "Posterior Is Just Around The Corner"; and Prof. Herbert Donne Browne, who will talk on "And On."

On the last day of the Institute Prof. Twitchell will explain to the people who have been hardly enough to last through the sessions just why the committee elected to speakers. His name then chairman, I have Bowdoin lecturers for Institute that the undergraduates have always looked upon past Institutes as a

(Continued on page 2)

"I'd rather be right than president," —Webster.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES PUBLISHED MINUTES, DIPLOMA SPELLING

Major Letter Made Requirement for a Student Council Seat

Last night the Student Council met in the gymnasium for the regular weekly meeting, at which time several items of importance were discussed. It was voted not to change the spelling of " diploma " on the diplomas, because if they should, it would be departing from precedent, and would be likewise in the first place.

They likewise decided to give no Soph Hop this year for several obvious reasons. When chairman Tagglewee of the secretarial committee made a motion that no reports be published in the future. "The students body" of the Council, they are aware of what we are doing. In fact they even know we're being holding meetings!"

Council Argues

Vice-president Witherspoon agreed. "We go to the movies on our passes, don't we?" he asked. "Surely that's doing as much as our position demands, isn't it?" (Loud applause).

A motion was tabled for a week, when the proposition was made in the Council the holding of a major report letter. Managerial awards will not count. It was not made compulsory that Council members read or write English, however. (Applause).

As a matter of economy, the Secretary pointed out with justifiable pride that the same pencil had been used for recording the minutes of meetings since 1794. "And," he concluded, "it's only half-used up—look!" (Applause). It was voted to appropriate a thousand dollars for pig-pen, with an eye toward making it a major sport.

(Continued on page 4)

"I'd rather be right than president," —Hoover.

"I'd rather be right than president," —Einstein.

FACULTY HAS GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR SOCIALIZED SERVICE

Recent Business Proposition to Faculty Member is Encouraging

"College professors have never had better opportunities for service to society," announced President Stills in a special statement to the press yesterday. Several recent developments in the economic situation have made possible increased opportunities. Several recent offers have been made to various members of the faculty.

The National Sleeping Powder Co. have had a representative on campus for several days now. Fairly reliable sources intimate that the N. S. P. Co. have felt the depression keenly. N. S. P. Co. is working with an unnamed but prominent recording company and propose to make phonograph records of the many Bowdoin professors distinguished for the sonority of their lectures. The company proposes a slogan: "Are you troubled with sleepless nights and days? Turn on our records and try to keep awake."

Professor Sleepand has been approached by another recording company. Plans, it is rumored, are being made to the people. The theory is that made to bring the learning of the people will learn more about protocols and metazoans through listening to Professor Sleepand's phonograph lecture than by reading some tiresome book. The quality of his lectures is assured by the fact that they have been given for thirty years without change.

Visualizing a lucrative manufacturing profit, a big chalk company has at present specialists working in laboratories to develop an edible kind of chalk. Among these current rumors is one that this effort is being made primarily for a member of the physics department. In fact they propose to name the product after the professor and use the slogan: "Do you like your Nookie?" "A Little?" "Buy from us."

"I'd rather be right than president," —Einstein.

SPCA—Professor Tittle, of a great Eastern university recently made the statement that professorial lectures should not be interesting. "It might make work easy for the student and there are at present too many of these so-called 'pipe courses' in every college. Also it would be injurious to the health of the student. No man can do his daily work without sufficient sleep. Also it might induce a neglect of the course. That the student might neglect the next day's assignment, to read some phase of the subject in which he is interested is not an impossibility and it must be avoided at all costs."

INSTITUTE PROGRAM REVISED—TWITCHELL

(Continued from page 1)
means of evading the boredom and inefficiency of going to their course lectures, and that this year they will be caught no matter what they try to do. The Committee also felt that Bowdoin money should be kept at Bowdoin, and that out of state interests should be held in abeyance by local regulations.

No Class Appointments
Simultaneously with this news bulletin the College Office announced that all class appointments would be adjourned until April 16th or the day after the Institute closes. Those members of the college who wish to attend the Institute lectures may do so only after signing the Vacation Book, it was stated at Massachusetts Hall.

When asked about this, Prof. Twitchell said angrily, "What the hell are they trying to pull over there? We can't get any cooperation at all. I'm going to write a communication to the Orient pretty soon, or write a play, or something. I'm going to do something pretty soon, I really am!" Bearing the thought of the little questionnaire in mind, the reporter assured Prof. Twitchell that this was a very commendable idea, and left.

"I'd rather be right than president," —Webster.

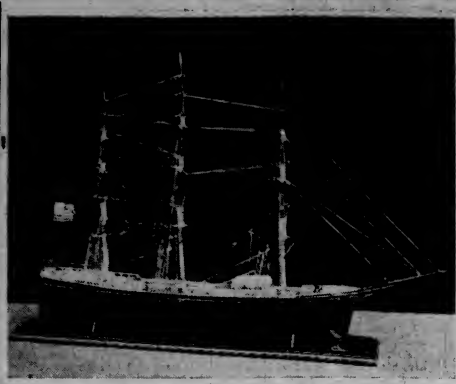
POLAR BEARS ARE GALLANT LOSERS

(Continued from Page 1)
and kicked furiously, often swinging smashed, threatened, bucked, passed their rackets only to miss by inches, and in the end to be noosed out by a score of 60-0. "Pong" Daphey, co-star with "Ping" Ransbury did a fine piece of work for the White. In the middle of his match, playing with utter abandon he drove a hole through the middle of his racket. Handicapped for the rest of the game, he nevertheless struggled bravely.

His final loss gave Dolby the chance for its 70-0 winning score. Daphey, it must be noted was playing against Charlie Merinofsky, cousin of Willie, and once teammate of his on the New York Giants, champions of the National Professional Ping Pong League of America.

Game Battle
Putting up a fight after six weeks in the infirmary, "Net" Prophitz, number three White player went down to defeat by only a hair, losing his match finally 0-6, 0-6, 0-6. His match nearly tied the score which was left at 80-0 at the end of his set. Bowdoin hopes still ran high.

Statistics for the game show in black and white that the Dolby outfit was outplayed throughout the game. The White team gained four aces to Dolby's forty, three love sets to Dolby's thirty, and one love match to Dolby's ten.



H.M.S. FEDERAL STREET

which was sent out to search for 12 Bowdoin juniors lost on the waters between Chapel and Mem Hall. Dying of exposure and wet feet, the hardy students put a message in a bottle, set it afloat near Thorndike Oak. It was intercepted near the Art Building steps, and the college fleet dispatched immediately.

12 JUNIORS LOST IN CROSS-CAMPUS TRIP TO MEM. HALL

Prexy Orders Campus Fleet to Hunt for Victims of Soft Ice

Twelve members of the junior class, last seen heading for Memorial Hall last Thursday after morning chapel, have not been heard from. Anxious for their safety, President Stills ordered the entire North Sea fleet to search for them. The fleet departed from the naval base near Searles yesterday morning.

An auxiliary fleet of twelve destroyers steamed out over the placid waters of Lake Campus two days ago, the Art Museum. Conjecture has it that repairs forced them to tie up at Little Occident if you will.

that the twelve missing students tried to WALK from Chapel to Mem Hall, not realizing the depth of water there, and the fact that there was no board walk.

President Stills broke down completely in his office this morning, sobbing, "Why didn't I listen to the Orient when it advocated putting board walk over that treacherous passage?"

"I'd rather be right than president," —Dreiser.

SPCA—Bowdoin is returning to tradition in its publishing of the Occident. Conservative and satisfied undergraduates of this small college will welcome the organ of reaction. The other dozen have been invited up to the Old Wigwam for a protest convention.

SPCA—The Bowdoin Menace, formerly known as The Bowdoin Orient is having its annual Banned Event, but repairs forced them to tie up at Little Occident if you will.

DEAN SCORES BUSH BEATING IN CHAPEL; USES STATISTICS

Results of Questionnaire Proves Grads Superior to Maine Rivals

Taking examples from the famed "Class of '23 Survey", Dean Paul Mixum discussed "What Will College Do For You", in Chapel Saturday. Dean Mixum's address was as follows:

"Of the class to whom I sent the questionnaire, 27.68 percent or 385 men answered the question on 'What Will College Do For You And Why?' Of this number, 48.67 percent answered 'No', 47.33 percent replied 'Yes'. Of the remaining 4 percent, 1 percent said 'No Spik Engleesh', 1 percent said 'What do you mean, college? College, did you say? Oh, College!', 1 percent said 'Bangor High School! What memories that name brings back!' while the final 1 percent replied 'Dean, to be frank with you, I never really did come to Bowdoin at all. I went to Charles Atlas' Correspondence school.'

"Now, what does that show? Fellows, to me it proves that Bowdoin is not only an educational institution but a builder of moral character as well. If 48.67 percent of these men the bush, the college can call itself a success. A similar survey at Bates showed that only but 29.86 percent of the men could say 'No', while at Colby 1.001 were able to.

"Now, we come to the problem of the modern undergraduate. Can 48.67 percent of you fellows here now take your college seriously? Or are you coming here for a good time, to be satisfied with a gentleman's grade? You can make college a playground and still have a good time, if you wish. I recommend that you need study only ten hours a day. That leaves three hours for meals, two hours for movies, and nine hours for play. The rest of the time can be spent in sleep.

"Now, with these opportunities before you, college doesn't look so hard, does it fellows? I think I can answer for you in saying 'Of course not.'"

"I'd rather be right than president," —Milton.

QUILL TO APPEAR SOON SAYS DAVIS

"Editor" Davis of the Quill, Bowdoin literary "magazine", has announced that due to circumstances that were unavoidable the Quill will not appear until May 11. Included among the articles this month are drool by Tattle C. Orrendunkit, '36, who writes on "The Value of a College Summer", by Mistle J. Roscabottom, '34, who writes on "The Value of a College Summer", and an article by the editors.

"I'd rather be right than president," —Al Smith.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:
Although I am not the one to carp and criticize, may I ask in all friendliness, and with no malice aforethought, and with the best intentions of constructive advice; How in hell do you get away with the stuff you run in your paper? I mean does the faculty allow you to print things about them, like "I think that the Drooling 1-2 lectures are lousy." Even the Alumnus couldn't get away with stuff like that.

And while I'm on the subject, I might add that your international aspect has me rather "dizzy". First with letter from your "pals" in it was India, and now it's China. What Yenching—don't you fellows know whom to "throw in the sponge?" If you don't, I know someone who'll throw in the brick-bat, at the heads of a couple of you editors.

But far be it from me to carp and criticize, and besides I'd rather you didn't print this letter anyhow. I just say such things to amuse my pupils, and stir up a little interest in your "lousy" sheet, as we boys in the back room call it. When President Stills finishes praying for our country in chapel, he might say a few words for our "newspaper". It needs it.

A FRIEND, '33.

"I'd rather be right than president," —Roosevelt.

SPCA—Like Minerva sprung full-armed from the brain of Zeus, the 1933 Occident, according to rumors will show its omniscient wisdom from birth by scoring to acknowledge any relationship with the Menace.

CUMBERLAND

Wed. and Thurs. - March 22-23

STATE FAIR

- with -

Will Rogers - Janet Gaynor
Lew Ayres - Sally Eilers
Norman Foster - Louise Dresser
Frank Craven - Victor Jory
- also -
Fox News - Sport Review

Fri. and Sat. - March 24 and 25

Joan Blondell - Chester Morris

- in -

BLONDIE JOHNSON

- also -

News - Comedy - Magic Carpet

Mon. and Tues. - March 27-28

THE BIG DRIVE

Official Authentic Government
Pictures of the World War
- also -
News and Comedy

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

Founded 1900

DENTISTRY has developed into an important branch of health service. In order to meet its obligation to humanity, it needs men and women of the highest intellect, backed by superior training.

College men who are interested in a career in this field of work may obtain a prospectus of the educational requirements by addressing:
HOWARD M. MARSHALL, D.M.D., Dean
Tufts College Dental School
416 Huntington Ave. Boston, Mass.

SPCA—Bobby College, long a center of staid conventionality, last week upset the academic world by enrolling 16 dogs, 12 horses, and a number of prize hogs. "The animals are just as intelligent as you or I," said President Yonson to an Orient reporter, "so why shouldn't they go to college?"

SAWING A WOMAN IN HALF

ILLUSION:

A large packing case is exhibited on a raised platform. A young woman climbs into the box. Head, hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and, with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the woman.

EXPLANATION:

There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of two girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.



Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW

Cigarette advertising, too, has its tricks. Consider the illusion that "Flavor" can be achieved by some kind of magical hocus-pocus in manufacturing.

EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the quality of the tobaccos themselves.

Quality is by far the most important. Domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price from 5¢ a pound up to 40¢ a pound. Imported tobaccos vary from 50¢ a pound to \$1.15.

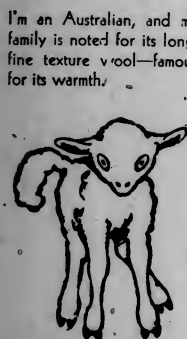
No wonder, then, that cigarettes differ in taste—since distinctive, pleasing flavor depends so largely upon the blending of the costlier tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels. Give your taste a chance to sense the subtle difference that lies in costlier tobaccos... a difference that means all the world in smoking pleasure... in pure, unalloyed satisfaction.



CAMELS



This is my cousin in South America. His wool is long, too, but of a hardy nature noted for its wearing qualities.

The blending of both our wools makes a cloth that is soft... warm... and wear resisting.

Beautifully tailored in shades natural to the animal. The price of twenty-two fifty challenges any comparison.

\$22.50

HARMON-WALSH Inc.
BRUNSWICK

BOWDOIN ATHLETICS GO ON NO DECISION BASIS, B. A. COUNCIL

Bow Done With Winning Games After Greatest Year in History

All future Bowdoin athletic contests will be non-decision exhibitions, the Athletic Council decreed this morning after one of the most turbulent sessions ever experienced by that body.

The Council's announcement of this drastic change in policy comes on the heels of a completely undefeated winter season for Bowdoin teams. Difficulty in arranging schedules with New England colleges, owing to their fearfulness and attendant "conflicting" was given as the reason for the adoption of the non-decision scheme.

In addition the Council unanimously sanctioned the requests of the Fencing and Gym teams to have their sports assume major ranking. "It's only fair and in due recognition of their tremendous success of the past winter," declared a Council member to the Occident.

As a matter of record Bowdoin's fences have merely dubbed Coward 13-0 and would have smeared any other competition in New England were it not for the scariness of opposing teams. And the gymnasts tumbled two weeks ago (the scores were 44-10 and 44-9 respectively) that there is clearly no question of the any one organization in the East. Superiority of Bowdoin gym men over Even Tarnmouth cancelled an engagement after reading newspaper accounts of the Polar Bears' convincing victories.

Although the swimmers drenched Tarnmouth 59-18 and ran up an amazing string of 30-or-more point wins, major sanction was disallowed swimming on account of a rather belated start. It was opening averted that the waterdogs' opening loss to Technocracy did not help them a bit, although they plainly outplayed out-swam - and - outdid - their - opponents - in - every - department - of - the - game.

"I'd rather be right than president," — Garner.

PRINTING

The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin a complete printing service.

This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that recognizes you of many savings and time-consuming details.

PAUL E. NIVEN

Bowdoin 1916

Manager

PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT

75 Maine Street - Phone 3

ANTIQUITY SHOP

Old Furniture, China, Pewter, Glass. Miss Steaton gives personal attention to orders for antique goods of any kind.

AT THE BRICK HOUSE

10 Spring St., Brunswick - Tel. 243-M

25 years in business

EATON HARDWARE CO.

The Sport Store of Brunswick

LEBEL'S

Candy and Ice Cream

74 MAINE STREET

BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP

Popular Sheet Music and Records

Agent for Victor Radio

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity Trade

574 Congress Street

Portland, Me.

SPORT TAIL LIGHTS

Bowdoin's latest move to import tramp athletes met with strenuous disapproval from the powers that be. "What," demanded Leonard Q. Sloope, of the Ping Pong dept., "are we to do when such colleges—if you call them that—as Maine and Colby are proselyting men, and even paying them to play for them?" With four of their varsity men out with housemaid's knees, the ping pong outfit is indeed on the verge of despair.

Chances are making it a major sport seem low at this moment. The Council would be loath to admit any sport into the major category unless it won at least one-tenth of its games. "We have a good many athletics that don't do so well right now," said President Mc-Snerf yesterday.

The proposition of converting Adams Hall into a covered hockey rink was given the kibosh by Prexy Still's late yesterday afternoon. "No," he is misquoted as saying, "We plan to use it as a museum, or put it into a museum, or just let dry rot take its toll, or something."

Those who saw the White plumes in their encounter against Belby must have noticed the astonishing improvement of "Pong" Daphey's pouncing amazes in returning the Belby man's lob. White men showed admirable grit throughout the match. Daphey finished the match in fine style after being dismissed and "Net" Frohman showed his old time spirit and form during a six weeks' lay-off in the infirmary.

Dr. Demi-Gogueson, with one leg hung over his desk, remarked to a reporter, "Prophitz is a great athlete. He would never have been able to pull through his sickness, much less come back to play, if it had not been for his fine constitution, built up by rigorous training in ping pong."

New System Acclaimed

Approval of the new non-decision policy is forthcoming from all quarters. The first to express himself to the Occident was erstwhile Thomaso Beans, University of Maine grad, who belted over the phone: "We'll schedule Yale!"

When informed of the Council's action in his palatial Freeport residence, Donald H. Mulligan curlied ejaculated: "Dammit!" Later on Mr. Mulligan prepared a written statement for the Occident which read in part: "Get the picture. Up where we have to compete against all odds we need men who have seen real competition, no spunky exhibitionists. Frankly I'm incensed, I'm mortified!"

Not the least enthused over the novel project is Casey Morton, local newsdealer and college prexy, whose reply has been lost but the Occident is certain that it closely resembled the following: "Hot-hat! Now we'll get Bowdoin!"

SPCA—At the University of Massachusetts a radical history professor recently got into hot water with college authorities. Points of accusation: Part of a lecture and his delivery also was interesting. A sense of humor was discovered to underlie one statement.

"I'd rather be right than president," — Dreiser.

LUNCHES

That Satisfy at

The KARMELOKOR SHOP

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and

FRATERNITY PAPER

KATWOODIE PIPES

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT

Town Building

Varney's Jewelry Store

for Gifts

Stationery - Fountain Pens - Cards

for all occasions

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

expertly done

103 Maine Street

Latest College Styles in

Bostonian and Florsheim

Oxfords—\$5 to \$10

Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

PLAY SAFE —

Send Your Washing to the

CITIZENS LAUNDRY

JOHNNY ADAMS

AGENT

SPECIAL RATES

will be made All Bowdoin Men on

Photograph Work and

Picture Frames

Webber's Studio

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

We carry the largest assortment of

Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegetables,

Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported

Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds

of Portland.

Tel. 136-87 Maine St.—Tel. 137

Cleaning and Pressing

Give It To

Tipping and Mitchell

LECLAIR & GERVAIS

do the work

Philgas for Fraternity

House Cooking

Brunswick Hardware Co.

Prompt Service - Fair Prices

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

BAD LUCK DOGS
The footpaws of the ill-fated Bowdoin foot-pang warriors. They are hounded for punishment, however, and opponents are barking up the wrong tree if they think the Bears will lose in the sponge.

QUILL TO APPEAR
SOON SAYS DAVIS
"Editor" Davis of the Quill, Bowdoin literary "magazine," has announced that due to some damn bone, the Quill which has been successively scheduled to appear on March 29, April 7, and May 11, will be issued next fall under the title, "The Bowdoin Groveller," a merger of the Quill and Groveller. Included among the drool in this month's issue are driven by Bottom C. Roscoe, '36, who writes on "The College as a Summer Vacation," and by Dunkin J. Orrenmize, '35, who writes on "Wild Animals I have Known." The editors, as usual, will write the other sixty pages.

"I'd rather be right than president," — Shakespeare.

DEBATERS TAKE ON
DEBACLE COLLEGE
Before an enthusiastic audience of 3, the debate with Debacle College was held last night in the Moulton Union telephone booth. Both sides spoke nicely, with firm, deep voices, and afterwards drank coffee and doughnuts in the cafeteria. The subject was unimportant.

Stephen F. Bleo, of Bowdoin, was the first speaker, but in the excitement of the moment your reporter failed to note his topics. (But a guess doesn't catch me, I'll hazard a guess, is better than nothing, so if the editor He talked on the "Relation of Prosperity to the College Student, or, The Road to Ruin as Extending from Harspwell Street to College Street via the Campus.")

Samuel A. Davis, of Bowdoin, spoke next, or maybe it was fourth, on practically the same things. The debate was marred somewhat by the fact that the Debacle team failed to show up.

"I'd rather be right than president," — Capone.

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

COLLEGE GOLF COURSE COMING

(Continued from Page 1)

the one at the summit of which now stands the gymnasium. The sacrifice of digging up the smooth even surface of the way which is under discussion is an—er—a enormity which I cannot comprehend.

At this moment the irrepressible Professor Preserve bounced jocularly up munching a Swiss cheese on rye and brandishing a bottle of milk with the other hand. "Hear, hear!" He sat down. He's down, he's up; he's down, he's up.

"Gentlemen, there is a depression." (Long and loud applause. Side remark: "Brilliant fellow, Preserve. Just said in such a circumstance.") "There are unemployed." (See preceding side remark.) "There are college students who need money. There are not sufficient funds with the Grounds and Buildings Committee to make this golf course. I propose that some scholarship money be paid students to work on this course and make it."

Long Silence
A long silence. Loud hand clapping by Professor Beans.

President Bills. "Gentlemen, I think it is appropriate at such a time as this and here at a meeting of men, selected men, that my subject today is 'the relation of the faculty to the student.' There is no doubt that we are facing a grave situation. But with a little digging—" Violent hands pulled President Bills to his seat.

Professor Beans jumped up. "I was not going to say anything more today but I feel that I have to (sigh) Vigel). Is there anyone here who would place against a man of the intelligence of President Bills the opinions of any two men here?" (Loud laughter. Hear! Hear!)

Professor Clam arose slowly to speak. Faculty members sitting in front of him pulled out handkerchiefs and held them before faces defensively.

Biggest Thrill
"Gentlemen. One of the biggest thrills of my life has been holding on grimly to the wheel of my Packard, tearing along that road at thirty miles an hour, nodding graciously to undergraduates, and wondering at every turn, rise, bump, and rut whether or not I shall suddenly come upon another car headed in my direction. If anything is done to change this twisting, rising and falling, delightfully rustic road, I shall almost be tempted to resign." (Cheers)

Fire alarm. Faculty members became silent. Heads nodded in rhythm to the whistles. Sudden action. As one man they rushed for the door. A Packard outside was mobbed by frantic professors eager to get to the conflagration. Packard drove away leaving dazed and bearded Professor Clam sitting in the middle of the road watching the car recede in the distance.

"I'd rather be right than president," — Capone.

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

SERVICE FOR STUDENTS

Colonial - Gulf - Socony Gasoline and Motor Oils

— Complete Lubrication —

ANTI-FREEZE COMPOUNDS

TOPSHAM FILLING STATION

Just Over New Bridge

Topsham, Me.

PING-PONG SEASON

"SATISFACTORY" THO

SINGLE MATCH WON

Tough Luck Follows Outfit

As Wowsermen Drop 3

of 4 Tussles

Although they won but one match all season and scored but twice, the Polar Bear Ping-Pongers had what Coach Wowser termed an "extremely satisfactory year," considering the losses the team suffered throughout the three months the team competed.

Riddled by ineptitude and injuries, the White Pongers put up plucky fights against every opponent, only to lose close battles. They scored one notable victory over Colby when the Mule racket-wielders failed to appear.

In the first match of the season against Bates, the Wowsermen received their first setback, losing 12 matches to 0. Captain Luther Felt, Bowdoin's ace portside batsman, was put out for the rest of the season when he suffered a sprained thumb in attempting a difficult backhand pong.

Team Ineligible
At midyears before the second match, the entire first string Polar Bear lineup was declared ineligible, but the jayvees, all English majors, survived to carry the name of Bowdoin into foreign ping-pong courts. At this time Coach Wowser issued a statement saying "There are enough doin into foreign ping-pong courts."

The first game after midyears was an inter-sectional combat with New Hampshire, which Bowdoin also lost, 12 to 0. The team put up a magnificent fight, but failed to come through in the pinches. Another player was lost by injuries in this match, Homer Roffin, who sprained his arm while trying to jump over the net between sets.

Colby was scheduled to come to Brunswick on the 15th, and the White collected an overwhelming 12 to 0 victory when their opponents did not appear for the match.

The grand finale of the season was the game with Maine, in which the Wowsermen put up a magnificent fight but lost, 12 to 0. Every event was close, but the White racketmen lost every tight match.

"I'd rather be right than president," — Zangara.

A resume of the season is as follows:
Bowdoin 0, Bates 12
Bowdoin 0, New Hampshire 12
Bowdoin 12, Colby 0 (forfeit)
Bowdoin 0, Maine 12

"I'd rather be right than president," — King George.

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy